

Bulletin Explains UNESCO Work

The education committee of the National Panhellenic conference recently issued a bulletin authored by Mary B. Merritt, dean of women at the University of Miami, which explained the purpose of UNESCO and showed its relation to the American college.

Merritt Gives Credit to College Bulletin

In the bulletin, Miss Merritt gave full credit to material found in a bulletin of the Association

of American Colleges. This discussion of UNESCO was written by Laurence Dugan, president of the Institute of International Education, and Francis S. Hutchins, president of Berea College.

Dr. Dugan, in this bulletin backed by the Association of American Colleges, states that colleges are the natural vehicles through which UNESCO should work since they are engaged, in the words of the UNESCO preamble, in the "unrestricted pursuit of objective truth and free exchange of ideas and knowledge."

Dugan wrote that in the colleges lay the responsibility for assisting their communities in understanding international relations.

Association of Universities Suggested

At the Mexico City conference,

Russian Courts Organ of Party Says Simmons

Robert G. Simmons, chief justice of the Nebraska supreme court, addressed the 29th annual meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education being held on the campus Friday.

Judge Simmons told the group of 150 engineering educators from Kansas and Nebraska that the courts of Russia exist for the protection of the party in power.

He quoted a soviet information bulletin published in 1945 saying that Lenin looked upon the courts of justice as a means of instilling discipline and self-discipline into the masses and that the courts must be organized on democratic lines compatible with the principles of soviet power.

"That power is the power of the communist party," Judge Simmons said. "The courts of Russia are organs of the dictatorship of that party."

"I find no reference in Russia's constitution to the right of trial by jury or the right to the writ of habeas corpus."

Judge Simmons summarized by saying, "Aside from the field of private litigation, the courts of the United States exist to protect the people from the unauthorized power of the government. The courts of Russia exist to protect the government from that power that, by our standards, rightly rests in the people."

32-0 Victory Ends NU Losing Streak

Coll-Agri-Fun Won by Love Hall, YWCA

By Jean Fenster

Love Memorial hall took honors with their winning skit last night at the annual Coll-Agri-Fun show. Second in the skit group was the AGR's. Winning curtain act was given by the Ag YWCA, and Loomis Hall was in second place.

"One Night in Love," the Love hall skit, portrayed life at the cooperative dorm. Mavis Musgrave, played the lead and Mary Chase helped to add to college atmosphere by passing the candy. "Show Business", in second place, was an AGR minstrel show.

In the curtain act division, the YWCA's "Lion Hunt" was given by Donna Rudisil, Betty Beckner and Alice Boswell. Audience participation helped the girls to win first place. Loomis hall, second place winners, changed the name of their act from "The Great Russian Drama" to "Ahh," which was the one and only word used in the very effective act.

Dale Flowerday, master of ceremonies, kept the program going with the aid of the Ag quartette, which entertained the crowd while the judges decided on the winners. Members of the quartette are Neal Baxter, Tom Chilvers, Bob Chilvers, and Stan Lambert. Judges, who were faculty members, were Dr. C. Rosenquist, Dr. Darrell Deane and Miss Eleanor Reimers.

Ten dollars was awarded to the winner of the curtain act. Winner of the skit contest gained possession of the traveling plaque put into circulation three years ago. The plaque was won by Farmhouse last year, and the 1937 curtain act was won by the YMCA.

Members of the Coll-Agri-Fun board presented the show with the help of their faculty advisers. Members of the board are Gale Erlwine, Ruth Swanson, Connie Crosby, Neal Baxter, Phil Keeney and Charlene Eggert. The faculty committee is Prof. M. Brunig, Prof. I. Williams, Miss Mary Hoiser and Miss Jessie Warden.

Young Leads Win With Three Tallies

Coach Patsy Clark's Huskers scuttled any hopes Kansas State had of staying out of the Big Seven cellar as the Scarlet and Cream shut out the Wildcats 32-0 in Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon.

The Cornhusker's were a vastly improved team from the one that lost to UCLA only one week ago. Nebraska showed plenty of hustle in the trouncing. The squad's pass defense was better than previously as they limited K-State to five completed passes.

Rabbi Lectures Ag Convocation Monday Night

Rabbi Silberman will be the first speaker on the Ag college Religion in Life week program when he addresses independent students in Room 301 of Dairy Industry Monday night at 7:30. Ag students will join city campus in the opening convocation Sunday night at the Coliseum.

Two other speakers are to talk on Ag campus during the week. Dr. Everton will discuss "Faith Thru Action" Tuesday evening at 7:30, and Dr. Harrison meditates on "Operation Spiritual" Thursday morning at 8. These meetings will also be held in Room 301 Dairy Industry.

The program on Ag is being sponsored by the Ag Religious council. Gordon Maricle is in charge of preparations for the annual observance.

Clark's charges scored in each quarter and climaxed the fourth period with two markers. Little Don Bloom tallied the longest run of the day, driving 82 yards down the center of the field for a touchdown with one minute left in the fourth period. Bloom gathered in Dana Atkin's punt and was sprung loose by Gerry Ferguson's perfect block. The young Omahan twisted and turned his way to midfield stripe where he broken into the open. Ferguson booted the extra point.

The victory gave the Cornhuskers their 27th win in the 34-game series which started back in 1911. Kansas State has won only four while tying two.

Young Drives Over

Nebraska did not score its first touchdown until late in the opening quarter. The Huskers drove to the Kansas State 13 yard line where their offensive march was halted. K-State tried several line bucks and then elected to kick. Del Wiegand brought the punt to the Wildcats 42 yard marker. Gerry Ferguson dropped back behind perfect blocking and flipped to Bill Mueller who completed the pass to the Kansas State 27 yard line.

Howard Fletcher pulled another

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Sweden Shows Improvement Under New Economy System . . . Gustavson

Sweden is a nation which is successfully and progressively operating according to a planned economy, Chancellor R. G. Gustavson told some 2000 members of the faculty and student body at

a convocation in the coliseum Nov. 5.

The Chancellor recently returned from Sweden where he was a member of a four-man commission of Swedish-Americans invited by the Swedish government to celebrate the centennial anniversary of Swedish migration to the mid-west.

Struggling for Good Life

"Here is a people who are struggling to maintain the good life," the Chancellor said. "It is difficult to judge the success of another nation by our own standards. When we attempt to analyze a nation we should consider three points; freedom, efficiency, recreation."

The people of Sweden have complete freedom of press and speech and value the freedom highly.

Mechanism in Sweden has reached a high degree of efficiency. It has invaded not only the sciences but also fields of social welfare.

Government Owns Hospitals

"Hospitals are government owned and operated. Fees for service are very small, about 33 cents per day," he said.

Science is applied to every field of endeavor. Lumber industries, iron mining, transportation and agriculture all benefit from scientific research.

"Education is based on the assumption that if men are free to find the truth, they will find the truth," he added. "For this reason Swedish students are extremely interested in UNESCO. They know what it means to have universities blasted to the ground. I am very happy to know that students on our own campus are taking a similar interest in world affairs."

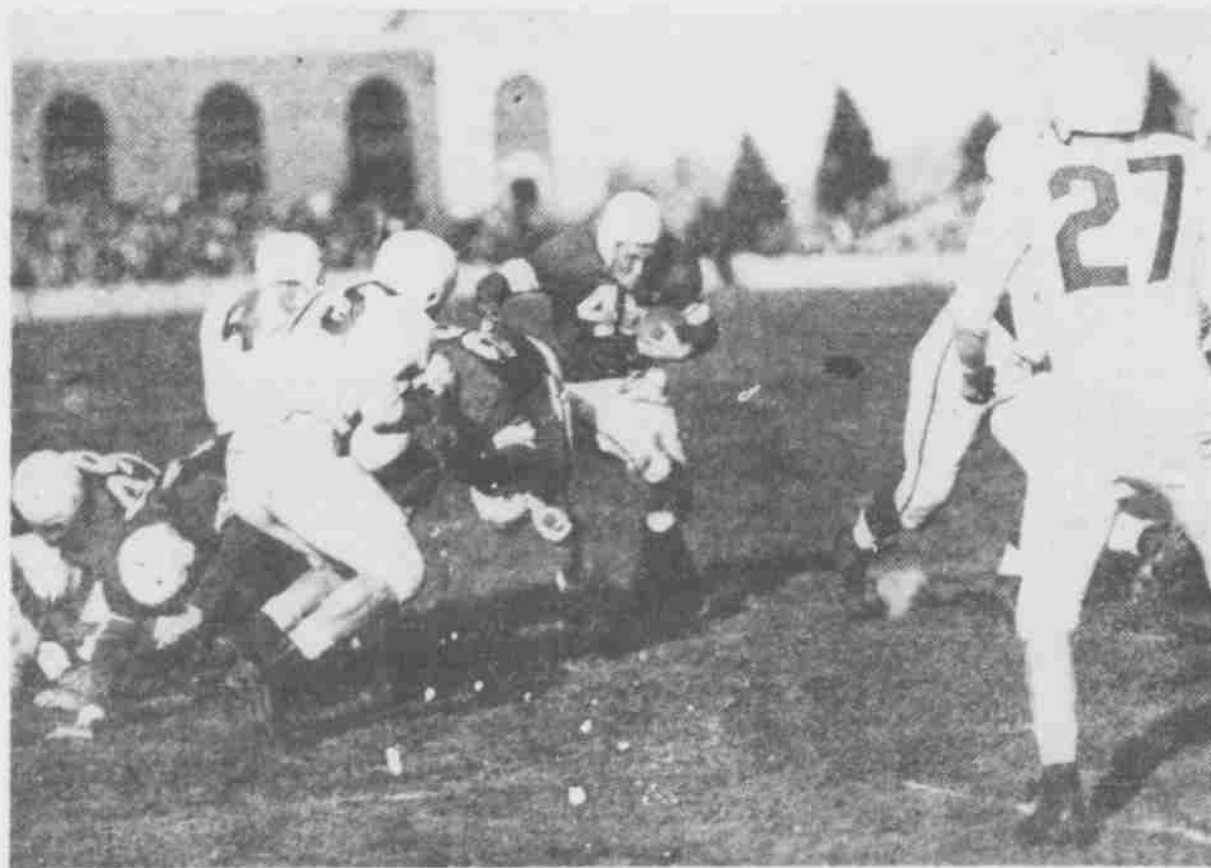


Photo by Tom Reynolds.

PHIL YOUNG (No. 46), Husker fullback from Oakland, reels off a touchdown as the Husker forward wall opens a gaping hole in the Kansas State line. Young, who has been steadily improving at the fullback spot this season, scored three touchdowns Saturday afternoon as the Huskers ran rampant over the Kansas State Wildcats by a score of 32 to 0.