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Carter Will Address Convocation Friday

Hodding Carter, southern author and editor, will address students at the first fall University convocation in the Union ballroom Friday, Oct. 14, at 11:00 a.m. Carter, crusader for practical racial tolerance, will speak on "The Mote and the Beam."

Pulitzer Prize Winner

A winner of many fellowships and recognitions, Carter was awarded the Pulitzer prize for editorial writing in 1946 when his editorials on intolerance were published.

John Gunther, in his popular book, *Inside U. S. A.*, said of Carter: "The South contains a circle of useful editors—Hodding Carter, editor of the Greenville 'Delta Democrat Times' and the Greenwood 'Star,' and author of 'The Winds of Fear,' one of the ablest progressives, not merely in the South, but in the nation."

Studied at Columbia, Harvard

Carter received his early education in the place of his birth, Hammond, Louisiana. Then, after taking his undergraduate work at Bowdoin college, he continued his studies at Columbia, Tulane (as a result of a fellowship, and Harvard (by a Nieman fellowship for newspapermen in 1939).

Beginning his newspaper career as a reporter with the New Orleans Item-Tribune in 1929, Carter was soon working for the United Press as night bureau manager. Within a year he became manager of the Associated Press bureau in Jackson, Mississippi.

From 1932 to 1936 Carter edited



Courtesy of Lincoln Journal. Hodding Carter.

and published the "Daily Courier" in his home town where he won recognition for the crusade he carried against Huey Long. Following this, he organized the "Delta Star," in Greenville, Mississippi, and it was at this time he began his fight against the late U. S. Senator Theodore Bilbo in regard to racial intolerance.

While in the service during World War II in Cairo, Egypt, he was middle-east editor of "Yank" and also "Stars and Stripes."

Sigma Delta Chi, mens' prof.- See CARTER, Page 4

Dean Lambert Returns to Ag Post Following African Trip

Dr. W. V. Lambert, dean of the College of Agriculture, is back at his desk after a three month survey of British territories in Africa.

The dean said that he was "glad to get back home" after a 21,000 mile trip by airplane, car and rail through eight different African territories.

Then Dr. Lambert said that some progress in increasing agricultural production and efficiency is being made in Africa. The need for more agricultural research was apparent and the British are attempting to step up this work.

Different From U. S.

"Africa is so different from the United States that it is impossible to generalize on its agriculture," said Dr. Lambert. "Most of the farming is of the primitive peasant type in which each family farms at most only a few acres and all of the work is done by hand with crude implements."

Contrasting farming in Africa with that in Nebraska, Dean Lambert said by our standards, the level of living there is incredibly low. The average cash income is only a few dollars a year. Demands though, are few. Clothing requirements are simple. Houses are built from poles, mud and grass in most areas and transportation is largely by foot.

Dr. Lambert and his party returned via London where they spent several days putting together their final report and recommendations.

Kept Busy

Dr. Lambert was kept so busy that it was virtually impossible to do any sightseeing. One exception was when his party was driven through the game reserve near Nairobi. There they saw giraffe, zebra, several types of gazelle, baboons, ostrich and hartebeest.

"We also saw one group of 15 lions and drove within a few feet of them," said Lambert. "I need not say that we stayed in our car."



Dean Lambert

After traveling 16,000 miles by air alone on every type of plane—including bi-planes used prior to World War II—the dean said that he was certainly glad to be home.

RCCU Board Filings Open

Filings open today for two Red Cross College Unit board positions.

The posts are the chairmanship of first aid and special projects. The first aid post was left vacant last spring and the special projects vacancy was created by the resignation of Don Cooper.

Filings begin today and will remain open until 5 p. m. Friday Oct. 21. Applications should be left in the Red Cross mail box in the basement of the Union or with Audrey Rosenbaum, Red Cross president.

Applications must include name, year and college of applicant, as well as experience or interest in Red Cross and a record of other campus activities.

The special projects group plans conventions and campaigns for the unit. The first aid chairman assists with a class in first aid taught by a qualified adult instructor.

NSA Officer Asks NU Participation

Council Hears Plea From Doane Student

NSA needs the University of Nebraska, Gib Eggen, regional president, told the members of the Student Council at yesterday's meeting. Eggen, a Doane College student, explained the functions of NSA to the Council and answered questions from the floor. The organization is particularly

interested in preparing surveys of students governments, sponsoring various cultural exchanges, international travel for students, D. P's and student economic welfare, he said.

In reply to a question concerning NSA's influence on the Doane College campus, Eggen said that the organization is "weak in Kansas and Nebraska but we feel it is growing."

Eggen conceded that NSA had done nothing on the Doane campus which the Student Council could not have done, but added that he felt further strength in the region would make its program more effective. This strength he believes must come from schools like the University of Nebraska.

Nationally the organization includes about 300 schools and one million members, Eggen said. It is neither anti-Greek nor pro-communist, he added.

Rod Lindwall was appointed to look into the NSA situation and report on its possible contribution to the University.

The council placed its stamp of approval on the student migration to Iowa State. The price of tickets will be \$14.75. The train will leave Lincoln at 6 a. m. Saturday and return early Sunday morning. The plan must now be approved by a faculty committee.

Fred Chael was elected chairman of the council judiciary committee to replace Don Stern who failed to meet constitutional qualification which stipulate that the chairman must be a senior holdover member.

President Ros Howard appointed Shirley Allen and Jim

See COUNCIL Page 4

Pepsters to Meet At Mixer Tonight

Calling all Pepsters for the second meeting of the year and a mixer Thursday, Oct. 13, between 7 and 9 a. m. in the Union ballroom.

Besides all members of the Freshman Pep group, the Cobs, Tassels, and the Yell squad will be present at the combination meeting and get-acquainted party.

Jack DeWulf, Lefty Gloystein and Joel Bailey will be in charge of entertainment and program, including songs and cheers. Brownies and cokes will be served.

This meeting is not only the second meeting of the year, but the second meeting of the organization. Set up on a plan made by the Cobs last year, the group was organized this fall for the purpose of increasing pep at the Cornhusker games.

Judging Teams To Compete in Livestock Meet

The University will be represented at the 51st annual American Royal livestock show in Kansas City, October 15-22, by a livestock team and a wool judging team.

Both teams are coached by Professor M. A. Alexander of the animal husbandry department. Nine senior men will make the trip.

The livestock team consisting of five members will judge October 15. The wool team of three members will judge October 16.

Wool team members are Don Gard, Beaver Crossing; Stanley Lambert, Ewing; and Gervase Franke, Walton. Livestock team members are Arthur Strumpler, Lexington; Gervase Franke, Walton; Stanley Lambert, Ewing; Donald Popkin, West Point, and Wilbur Pauley of Harvard.

Last year the Nebraska team won the wool judging trophy, "and the boys are looking for a repeat performance," stated Alexander. There will be 20 universities representing 20 states in the contest, he said.

Alternates for the two teams who are also making the trip are Norman Holmberg, Phillips; Bob Eggert, Aurora, and Merle Stalder, Salem.

The livestock judging team members will be treated to breakfast by Wilson & Co., packers, Sunday morning, while the Kansas City Star is sponsoring a breakfast for the wool judging teams.

'Husker Huddle' Tops Union Bill

"Husker Huddle" will be the theme of a free student dance in the Union ballroom Friday evening, Oct. 14, from 9 to 12.

An atmosphere of soft music and candlelight will prevail, according to members of the Union dance committee. Much like last week's "Corn Cabaret," the ballroom will be decorated in the football theme and tables will be placed around the ballroom for the crowd. Refreshments will be served.

A special feature of the "Husker Huddle" will be entertainment by the Delta Gamma Jive at intermission time. The musical interlude will feature Sara Devoe at the piano, Norma Jean Myers at the drums and Donna Doran, vocalist.

Don Lopez is committee chairman for this dance.

Point System Announced by BABW Head

The BABW point system for unaffiliated women has been announced by Barb board president, JoAnn Leaming.

BABW will again sponsor the point competition for activity pin awards.

The pins are given in the Spring to all independent women who have earned 100 or more points working in activities during the year. The pins will be awarded at Jo Leaming.

Under the system, one point per hour or meeting is given for each of the activities listed below. In addition, two points per hour are given for work on BABW projects.

Points are kept on a monthly basis, and may be turned in at the BABW office, Room 309 Union or to the BABW house representatives. They may also be placed in the BABW box in the Union basement. Points will be given for all activities participated in since the beginning of the fall semester.

The point scheduled is as follows:

1. One point each per meeting or hour of work.
- A. BABW
 1. Meetings
 2. Dances
- B. Coed Counselors

See BABW, Page 4.

Mass Meeting Opens NUCWA Activities

The first mass meeting of the Nebraska Council for World Affairs, NUCWA, will be held tonight in parlor Y of the Union at 7:30 p. m.

The focus of the get-acquainted meeting will be on membership in the international relations organization. President Bill Edmondson will outline the activities of the group.

A membership table will be set up on the first floor of the Union all day Thursday for those wishing to participate in the organization. Membership will be taken on an individual basis, but each organized house on campus will have one liaison representative.

Houses Choose Representatives

All houses have received correspondence asking that they hold elections for the purpose of choosing one of their group as a representative, and that the houses make an attempt to get their members interested in the NUCWA and boost the attendance at the meetings.

NUCWA plans to hold a model conference similar to the UNESCO conference held last year. Sue Allen will be chairman of the UNESCO department which will be in charge of the conference.

She, along with President Bill Edmondson, attended the national UNESCO meeting held in Cleveland last year.

Four Other Departments

The NUCWA organization is divided into four other departments; publicity, speakers bureau, international studies and information and research.

The publicity department, Susie Reed presiding, will further the interest of the organization through radio, the Daily Nebraskan and Cornhusker.

The speakers bureau, headed by Pat Stoural and Claude Hannezo, will send out foreign students to speak in outstate schools.

International studies, headed by Sara Fulton, will work along with the UNESCO department in planning the conference.

NUSWA plans to observe UN week, Oct. 17 to 24, with their annual friendship dinner and a joint convocation with the Cosmopolitan club. The convocation will hear an address by Chancellor Gustavson.

The World Affairs Council is setting up a committee to coordinate all activities pertaining to international affairs which are sponsored by campus organization.