

Former Holy Land Mediator Will Address Convo Tonight

Dr. Ralph Bunche, who will address a University convocation tonight at 8 p. m. in the Coliseum, is one of the outstanding public figures in the United States today.

Bunche, whose topic will be "The United Nations Intervention," was the United Nations' mediator who helped bring peace to the Holy Land. Since then, he has become one of the most popular men in American public life.

He received more than 1,000 speaking invitations in the three months after he returned from Palestine. He has accepted degrees from 13 colleges and universities and has turned down a dozen more because he could not be at the college at the right time to accept the degree.

In New York, he received the traditional open car welcome. His home town, Los Angeles, had a Ralph J. Bunche day.

Color-Conscious

When President Truman offered Bunche the post of Assistant Secretary of State in 1949, he declined because of his distaste for "color-conscious Washington." This was the highest government post ever offered to a Negro.

"Success, I must confess," Bunche said, "had a sweeter taste because of color."

As Palestine mediator, Bunche succeeded Count Folke Bernadotte, who was assassinated in 1948. Bunche had the difficult task of bringing the Arabs and the Jews to agree upon a settlement.

Bunche had to overcome many of the rigid customs and codes of behavior that separated the Arabs and Jews, as well as the actual issues at stake. When he arrived on the isle of Rhodes to begin the discussions, he announced, "I'll never adjourn this meeting. I'll stay for ten years, if necessary."

The matter was finally settled

in 1949, with both sides apparently satisfied. After the agreement was signed, Bunche presented each delegate with a piece of local pottery bearing the inscription: "Rhodes Armistice Negotiations." He had purchased the pottery weeks before the final settlement.

"What would you have done with all that stuff if we had failed," Bunche was asked by a delegate.

"I'd have smashed the damn things over your heads," was Bunche's reply.

Bunche was credited by his staff as being one of the most tireless workers they had ever known. He would work until the early hours of the morning, then begin holding conferences again at ten o'clock in the morning.

Scholar

Bunche graduated from Jefferson High School in Los Angeles as valedictorian of his class. At U.C.L.A., he won three scholarships, a Phi Beta Kappa key, and summa cum laude honors.

He also won a varsity letter in basketball, served on the student board of control, and as president of the debating society.

When Bunche was offered a Fellowship at Harvard university, he did not have the money

to train for. The Negro community in Los Angeles raised \$1,000 at a benefit to "send our Ralph to Harvard." When he received his PhD from Harvard in 1934, he was the first Negro to be awarded a degree in political science.

Educator

Bunche founded the political science department at Howard university. He became head of the department, taking a leave of absence in 1941 when he went into government service.

He worked with the Office of the Strategic Services in preparing intelligence surveys for the North African invasion. In June, 1943, he became chief of the African section of the OSS.

Bunche was the first Negro to hold a "desk-job" in the state department when he began work on the trusteeship matters for the then-proposed United Nations. He wrote much of the trusteeship charter that is now included in the charter. He now serves as Principal Director of the Department of Trusteeships for the U.N.

Immediately following the speech, Bunche will appear at public reception to be held in the Union lounge. Students and faculty members will have a chance to meet him.



HONOR COMPANY—Miss Pat Berge, honorary commandant of the ROTC, presents the honor company award for top company week of April 27-May 3 to Company B Second Battalion commanded by Cadet Capt. Milton Maisel, Omaha. The presentation was part of the ceremonies of the parade last Thursday afternoon concluding a two-day federal inspection of the University army and air force ROTC units.

Council Tells Filing Deadline For Summer Activities Head

Filings for the chairmanship of the summer activities co-ordinating group formed last week by the Student Council will close Tuesday, May 9, at 5 p. m. All applications for the top coordinator post must be handed in to the Student Council, 305 Union, by that deadline.

Task of the chairman will be to organize the work of the summer group to carry on the programs of campus activities during the summer months. He will be assisted by representatives selected by each organization wishing to take part in the program.

Summer Activity

Purpose of the plan is to provide an opportunity for constructive extra-curricular activity for summer school students

ASCE Installs Incoming Officers

The American Society of Civil Engineers Wednesday evening installed new officers for the coming school year.

The officers are: president, Frank Dutton; vice president, Ivan Burmeister; secretary, Sid McVicker; and treasurer, Robert Holder.

The outgoing president, Dave Cropper, stated that the society has had "a most successful year," winning Engineer's week and placing a member as co-chairman of the event. "Our membership increased considerably," the former president said.

Incoming president Dutton declared, "We would like to have 100% membership from the civil engineering students."

Dutton also said that the ASCE supplements the academic side of college life with professional associations.

Numbers to 1000 Start Registration

Summer and fall registration procedures for students with numbers up to 1,000 will begin Monday morning, according to Dr. Floyd Hoover, assistant registrar.

Procedures will take place in the Military and Naval Science building on second floor. Doors will be open from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Upper class students are reminded to bring their work sheets signed by their advisors, their registration numbers, and a pencil.

Junior Division students will be able to pick up their work sheets when they register.

According to Dr. Hoover, registration should not take more than four or five days.

and to assist campus organizations with work that must be done during the regular vacation period.

Working with the coordinator and the representatives of organizations will be a pool of workers selected from summer school students. They will assist in completing the work suggested in the plan.

The chairman will be chosen by the Student Council from applications and interviews, at its next meeting Wednesday, May 10. Applicants should include the following in their filing blanks: name, age, address, telephone number, year in school, campus activities, approximate over-all average and reasons for desiring the position. They will be judged on availability, experience to carry out the duties of the office, interest and enthusiasm.

Plan Directory

In addition to work on organization programs, the group will publish a summer student-faculty directory. Expenses for the summer's activity will be paid from directory proceeds and through assessments on campus organizations, based on the amount and type of work done for that group.

The following organizations are expected to submit summer program lists and the name of a representative to work with the coordinator: Red Cross, Builders, AUF, YWCA, YMCA, Coed Counselors, AWS, The Daily Nebraskan, The Cornhusker. Other groups that are interested in the project are asked to contact Mary Helen Mallory, 2-3287 or 2-3288, immediately.

Tassel President Wins Area Post

Shirley Allen is the newly-elected secretary of Phi Sigma Chi, national pep organization. She was named to this post at the group's convention at Ames, Ia., April 29.

The convention was attended by members of chapters of coed pep organizations throughout the Midwest. The Nebraska chapter is known locally as Tassels.

Miss Allen was recently elected president of Tassels, and is assisted by Janet Carr, vice president, and Joel Bailey, secretary.

Other of Miss Allen's activities include: corresponding secretary of Student Council, member of Coed Counselors, YWCA member, and vice president of Alpha Chi Omega.

Phi Sigma Chi carries on a discussion of various pep techniques and problems at its convention.

Senior Honoraries Boast Many Campus Leaders

Fourteen Mortar Boards and thirteen Innocents completed their reigning year Saturday when they chose the junior women and men to be their successors.

One of the Mortar Boards, Mary Ellen Schroeder, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, highest scholastic honor in the College of Arts and Sciences. Laverna Ackerman received the Borden scholarship. Three of the group were married during the year, Marcia Teppeman Kushner, Janet Statton Eythe and Katy Rapp Clem.

Nine campus organizations claimed Mortar Boards as presidents. Jeanie Sampson was president of Builders; Katy Rapp Clem, president of Tassels; Jan Nutzman served as president of the city YW, while presidency of Ag YW was held by Laverna Ackerman. Marilyn Boettger was president of the University 4-H club; Janet Stratton Eythe guided the AWS board; Dorothy Borgens was president of Coed Counselors; Gwen Munson directed the Home Ec club.

University publications claimed two Innocents as editors and one as a business manager: Fritz Simpson, editor of The Daily Nebraskan; John Connelly editor, and Bud Gerhart, business manager, of the 1950 Cornhusker.

Varsity athletics claimed three of the clan; Jack Campbell swimming team; Leo Geier, gymnastics team, and Harold Gloystein baseball team.

Presidencies of campus organizations and honoraries were held by four of the Innocents. Merle Stalder, Innocents president, also president of Alpha Zeta. Leo Geier was president of the Interfraternity council and Sigma Delta Chi. The Student Council claimed Roz Howard as president, who has served as president of Scabbard and Blade, Rod Lindwall directed the activities of Corn Cobs.

Junior Council Invites 1800 To Class Day

Invitations were in the mails today to some 1,800 members of the class of 1951 for the all-junior party Friday, May 12, at Antelope park.

In the letters from class president Herb Reese and his council were included red and cream "Class of 51" ribbons to be worn as tickets of admission for the juniors and their dates, and an addressed postcard for reservations to the class barbecue.

May 12, the juniors will gather at the local park for a barbecue and dance. Softball games, horseshoe contests and other recreation, brief welcomes for such guests as "Potsy" Clark, Coach Bill Glassford, Alumni Secretary Fritz Daly, Alumni association President R. E. Campbell, as well as a greeting from Reese, will mark the first junior class day.

Any juniors that do not receive invitations or ribbons, because of a mix-up in addresses, are asked to contact Reese at 2-7757.

Juniors have been asked to wear their ribbons the day of the class party. The barbecue will begin at 6:30 p. m., and dancing to the music of a "mystery band" will start about 8 p. m. in the pavilion. Only cost of the day's activities will be 50 cents per plate for the barbecue dinner. If class members do not wish to eat at the park, they are urged to drop in whenever they like without charge. Reservations for plates must be made by Thursday, May 11, at noon. They should be sent to Herb Reese, Student Union, University of Nebraska.

Harold Peterson To Head NUCWA

Harold Peterson has been chosen president of NUCWA for the 1950-51 school year. Peterson replaces retiring president Bill Edmondson.

Other officers chosen at the mass meeting were Jerry Matzke, vice president; Jo Buller, secretary; Miriam Willey, treasurer; and five department chairmen.

Sue Allen will again plan the annual United Nations Mock Conference in the capacity of UNESCO department chairman. Ed Saas was chosen head of the speakers bureau and Glenn Rosenquist will be in charge of publicity for the coming year.

George Wilcox will be in charge of the international studies department and Joan Jones will take over the duties as chairman of information and research.

The four officers, president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, along with the five department chairmen, will form the NUCWA Executive Board.

Retiring Officers

Retiring officers of the organization are Bill Edmondson, president; Harold Peterson, vice president; Irene Hunter, secretary-treasurer; Sue Allen, UNESCO; Jo Buller, and Vladimir Lavko, speakers bureau; Alita Zimmerman, information and research; Sue Reed, publicity; and Sara Fulton, international studies.

NUCWA was inaugurated on the University campus last spring. It is affiliated with the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

First on the NUCWA plans for next year will be another conference much like the mock United Nations plenary sessions of March of this year.

In the March conference, the member countries of the United Nations were represented by 54 campus houses and organizations. The conference work was first done in the four committees: political and security, economic and financial, trusteeship, and social, humanitarian, and cultural.

Four Major Issues

This year's conference dealt with four major issues of international concern. The four committees laid the groundwork by thoroughly studying the issues in meetings which took place before the plenary sessions.

The four issues were: police power, economic aid to underdeveloped countries, the future of UNESCO, and the status of South West Africa.

In addition, projects of the organization for next year will include International Friendship dinners and law school mock courts.

The UNESCO chairman, Miss Allen, will plan and coordinate the many projects similar to the mock assembly. The speakers bureau chairman will be in charge of sending out University students, both foreign and American, to groups throughout the state.

The information and research chairman will prepare and gather

the material for use in the activities of NUCWA, while the international studies head will be in charge of keeping NUCWA members informed on world affairs. This chairman will also gather information in regard to international situations.

Matzke, the new vice president, will be the organization's delegate to the Collegiate Council Institute on the United Nations which will be held from June 18 to 24 in New York City. He will stay at Finch college in Manhattan, where he will study the United Nations organization under the guidance of United Nations experts, secretariat members, and UN officials.

Plans for students attending the conference to visit Lake Success for direct study of the UN have been formulated.

The Nebraska University Council for World Affairs strives to promote international understanding among the students on the University campus.

The nominations for the new NUCWA positions were made at the preliminary mass meeting April 27. The elections took place Thursday, May 4.

The secretary-treasurer job was separated into two offices this year because of the load which the combination of the positions put upon the one officer.



LESLIE G. MOELLER

Journalists To Hear Talk By Moeller

The annual spring banquet of the School of Journalism will take place Thursday, May 11, at Cotner Terrace, with the director of the University of Iowa school of journalism as the feature speaker.

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the Iowa school, is a graduate of the first journalism class in Iowa City in 1925. For 18 years he was manager and publisher of a weekly newspaper and also was a director and president of the Iowa Press association. During the war he served in the navy, serving most of the time in the western Aleutians as an air combat intelligence officer.

The banquet is open to all students and faculty interested in the field of journalism, as well as practicing newspaper professionals. The state professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi will conduct an initiation ceremony Thursday afternoon preceding the banquet.

Tickets are on sale from representatives of the following organizations: Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism groups for men and women; Gamma Alpha Chi, the women's advertising honorary, and Kappa Alpha Mu, photography group. Tickets may also be obtained from the School of Journalism office.

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NU Students Will Teach HS Music

Dr. Arthur E. Westbrook, director of the School of Fine Arts, has announced the names of several students who have secured teaching jobs for next year.

The students secured the jobs through the School of Fine Arts. They are: Calvin Gloor who will be choral supervisor in the junior an senior high schools at Alliance; Jack Learned, choral and instrumental music, grade 8 and high school at Arapahoe; Carroll Brown, supervisor instrumental music at Ashland.

Appointments

Jeanette Dolezal, choral music, grade and high school, Ashland; Jean Leisy, choral music, grade and high school at Gering; Edward Wells, instrumental music, grade and high school and choral music, high school, Gordon.

Alice Harms, choral music, grade and high school, Holdrege; Catherine Elliott, choral music, junior high, Scottsbluff; Aleta Snell, supervisor and teacher of stringed instruments, grade school, Scottsbluff.

Mary Barton, grade music, Sidney, Iowa; Leonard Henry, director of band, high school, St. Edward; Carol Johnson, grade music, St. Edward; Frank Gortin, assistant in department of music, St. Johns University, Collegeville, Minn.

Undergraduates

Ed Tegtmier, instrumental music, choral music, grade and high school, St. Paul, Neb.; Richard Guy, supervisor of stringed instruments, grade school, Rochester, Minn.; William French, band, grade and high school and choral music, high school, Trenton; Elmer Javorsky, instrumental music, grade and high school, Wilber.

Carol Johnson and Elmer Javorsky, undergraduates, will teach on temporary certificates; and William French will secure his masters degree at the end of the 1950 summer session.

All others are graduating seniors.

Ag Readies 'Skylight Ball'

A Starlight Terrace ball, second of its kind at the University in the last two years, will be offered to students Friday, May 12, by the Ag Union entertainment committee.

The open air ball, to be held at the College Activities building, will feature dancing to Gerry Mayburn and his orchestra. It will begin at 9 p. m. and continue until 12.

Preparations for the dance are being completed. The orchestra will be on the balcony overlooking the front lawn of the building. The large terrace front is being waxed to provide a dance floor. Tables will be set up on the lawn and soft drinks and other refreshments will be served.

Tickets, priced at 60 cents per person, will be on sale from dance committee members or may be purchased at the dance. Each ticket reserves the holder a table on the lawn.

Dance committee members in charge of publicity are Jeanne Vierk, Marleen Anderson, Dick Walsh and Rob Farnum.

Additional members are: Frank Sibert, Joan Sedlack, Joan Graham, Jayne Carter, Elaine Rowley, Phil Olson, and Dave Danielson.

Other committees working on the dance under the chairmanship of Gerard Pritchard are general entertainment, house rules and competitive games.

Know Your College 'Languages Open Hearts'

(This is the twelfth in a series of articles about the various schools, departments, and colleges within the University. The Daily Nebraskan is attempting to present the "dream" of the department, or its plans for expansion, either of facilities or of courses.)

Language is the key to a man's heart.

That is the opinion of Joseph E. A. Alexis, retiring chairman of the modern language department.

Through language, Alexis said, one can gain the understanding and share the ideas of people in other nations. The creation of this understanding, Alexis said, is the aim of the Modern Language department.

Languages have been taught at the University since its founding in 1871. Seven languages are presently offered by the modern language department.

Next fall, the present department will be divided into two departments, the Romance language and the Germanic language departments. Prof. Boyd Carter will head the Romance language group which includes French, Italian, Portuguese, and Spanish.

Prof. William Pfeiler will be chairman of the Germanic group, with the German and Scandinavian languages taught in this

group. The Slavic languages including Russian and Czech will be under the Germanic language department for the present time.

Both on the undergraduate and graduate levels, the modern language program has two principal objectives. The first is to prepare students who want to achieve oral, visual, reading or writing proficiency in the language.

Another is the study of the original manuscripts of the literature of countries whose cultural traditions are linked with those of America.

Much emphasis is placed upon oral proficiency. The Spanish, German and French labs are designed for this purpose. These labs are equipped with a short wave radio, wire recorders, tape recorders and record players. In each there are 20 earphones for student use. By listening to recordings and the radio students hear the correct pronunciation of the foreign words.

"Spanish Only"

Many of the language classes speak only in the tongue being studied. Although this is at first confusing to students, Alexis said, they later gain greater proficiency in speaking.

A number of films are shown to students with an aim to providing greater speech efficiency. A special conversation section in

French and in Spanish, each modeled after the AST language courses, is offered.

Four faculty members have written language textbooks which are used nationally. They are: Dr. Alexis, Professors Carter and Pfeiler, and Charles Colman.

Spanish is the most popular language, with 508 students taking the course this semester. German with 473; French, 321; Russian, 18; Portuguese, 7; and Italian, 6; follow in popularity.

Graduate students have an opportunity to study Old French, Old Spanish, Icelandic, Gothic and other Old Germanic languages. These are used for extensive research work.

Women Majors

Although the majority of women students majoring in foreign languages accept husbands as careers, many accept jobs as teachers, airline stewardesses, cultural attaches in foreign countries, and secretaries to government agencies and firms having business connections abroad.

Men majoring in language may take teaching positions or jobs with the foreign service of the United States, or with private companies abroad.

Perhaps a majority of the students who take languages take them because they wish to gain

some knowledge of a foreign tongue and culture.

Language, Dr. Alexis said, provides a base for understanding the thoughts of others in lands with different cultures and heritages other than our own.

Alexis, who has made ten trips to Europe expressed the opinion that the best way to learn about other people is to go abroad. For those who cannot, he said, the study of language offers an understanding.

Much of the great literature of the world is written in the European languages taught at the University. Much of the thought of the literature is lost through translation.

Honorary Group

The local chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, Romance language national honor society, whose membership consists of juniors, seniors, graduate students and faculty sponsors monthly meetings at which papers on literary subjects are read and discussed. The group also sponsors a weekly tea, at which the members and guests speak only Spanish and French.

The German club provides practical and social opportunities to German students to hear the language spoken and to speak it themselves. A variety of programs are presented and these always include the singing of

German songs.

The Classics

The function of the Classics department in the University, is mainly that of a service department for other colleges and departments.

The classics courses, Latin and Greek, are used to give students a background of the heritage of this country and its language and literature according to R. A. Lowe, chairman.

Courses are offered in translations of Greek and Latin literature and of Greek drama and roman literature. These are mainly used as background for other courses.

Many of the students taking Latin plan to teach the subject. Some students take it as a preparation for the priesthood. About 100 students are taking Latin this semester.

Many pre-ministerial and science students take the course in Greek. The course in scientific Greek contains the vocabulary used in technical work. A number of pre-medical, pre-nursing, pharmacy, and other scientific courses gain some knowledge of the use of Greek for scientific work.

Each year, the Grove E. Barber classical prize is awarded to a Latin major for outstanding work in Latin, determined as the result of tests.

The only outstate coed to be tapped, Audrey Rosenbaum of Chicago, Ill., is a student in the college of Arts and Sciences. She is a past president of Red Cross Unit, student advisor to Lincoln Red Cross on the Constitutional Assembly Central committee and secretary of Lincoln Social Action council. She is a member of Sigma Delta Tau.

Tassel Secretary Joel Bailey is also member of the All University Fund Advisory board, parcel editor of the Cornhusker, Coed Counselor and a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

President of the Home Economics club, Annette Steppkeite is a student from Grand Island. She is also a member of YW cabinet, 4-H club, Coed Counselor and Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Betty Green of Lincoln is managing editor of the Cornhusker. She is also a member of Student Council, Panhellenic council, the YWCA and Junior Class council. She was Typical Nebraska Coed. She is also a member of Theta Sigma Phi and Kappa Tau Alpha Delta sorority.

Lincoln coed Kathryn Swanson is managing editor of the Cornhusker, AUF advisory board and Coed Counselor Board member and Delta Gamma member.

Norma Chubbuck from Lincoln, is president of BABW; Student Council recording secretary, news editor of The Daily Nebraskan, and member of the YWCA cabinet. She is also a member of Theta Sigma Phi and Towne Club.