



JUST BROWSING—Looking over some of the books in the Browsing room at Love library during the Nebraska Library association convention...

350 Will Attend Annual Librarians' Meeting at NU

Some 350 delegates gathering from all over Nebraska will be guests of the Don L. Love Memorial library Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the 52nd convention of the Nebraska Library association.

The convention is the first one to be held by the Nebraska Library association in Love Memorial library.

The association president, Frank A. Lundy, director of the University libraries, will preside at the convention. Other officers of the group are the vice president and president-elect, Yale K. Kessler, librarian at Wayne State college; secretary, Alma Wickman, Norfolk Public Library; and treasurer, Elizabeth A. F. Averill, librarian at Joslyn art museum, Omaha.

The Lincoln chapter of the American Library association will open the convention at 9 a.m., Thursday with registration and a coffee hour.

Annie Kramph, North Platte librarian, will describe "Libraries in the State of Nebraska" at a luncheon meeting in the Union ballroom.

Raymond A. McConnell jr., editor of the Lincoln Journal and author of "Trampled Terraces," will discuss "The Layman's View of the Public Library Inquiry," at 2:30 p.m. in Love Library auditorium.

At the business meeting Friday morning reports will be given on progress on the new directory of all libraries in the state by the personnel committee; increase of 300 percent in membership in the last six months, by the membership com-

NUCWA Adviser Terms UN Week 'Successful'

"United Nations Week on the University campus succeeded in making students, faculty members, and Nebraskans aware of the importance and existence of the United Nations," Dr. S. J. House, faculty adviser from NUCWA states in summing up UN Week activities.

Though the attendance at the functions were not as great as we would have preferred, however, the week has far reaching results, he adds.

Some of the activities which Dr. House refers to are the Cosmopolitan club debate, the faculty round table discussion, the coffee hour and the All-University convocation with Chancellor Gustavson.

More than 3,000 University students and faculty members attended the convocation, which was held at the Coliseum Thursday, Oct. 19.

UN Flags House points out that people in other sections of the country refused to fly the United Nations flag because they did not believe it proper to fly the banner of an organization of which Russia is a member.

In Highland Park, Ill., a United Nations flag which was flown below the U. S. flag was taken down after a past president of the DAR and spokesmen of sev-

eral other organizations objected to it.

In Groton, Mass., the town board refused to accept the gift of a United Nations flag for the same reason. Plans to fly the blue and white banner of the UN on all city flagpoles in the city of Aurora, Ill., were discontinued when objected to by certain citizens.

"In view of this lack of faith in the United Nations which has been demonstrated in several sections of the country, what has gone on here at Nebraska is a good indication that the people here are not the isolationists that they are reputed to be," House explains.

Students Understand "University students do appreciate and understand the purposes of the United Nations," he adds.

A great many people in the United States seem to believe that the United Nations should be an alliance of democracies. They object to the presence of Russia and her satellites in the organization.

"But the purpose of the organization," points out Dr. House, "is to make it possible for nations who disagree to get together and try to settle their difficulties peaceably."

"One of the gravest mistakes that we can make would be to not take advantage of the opportunities to attempt to reach agreement with the nations and the peoples we disagree with," the University faculty member adds.

"Many Americans say of the UN: 'There are commies in it, and the United States is getting too involved. We should stand alone without the UN.'" Dr. House says.

These people are exhibiting nationalism to an extreme degree, and they are hindering the work of the United Nations toward the establishment of world peace through this nationalism, he adds.

Dr. House believes that too much emphasis is put on the United Nations activities in the realm of interstate politics.

"The place where the UN is doing its most magnificent job is in the less publicized fields that aren't so much news. Some of these fields are opium control, international health, UNESCO and many others," continues Dr. House.

Successive Dr. House, who is a member of the political science department staff, believes that on the whole, United Nations Week was successful and educational.

"As the faculty sponsor of NUCWA, I am very pleased with the time and effort devoted to the promotion of interest in the United Nations which was shown during United Nations Week," he states.

United Nations Week, which began Oct. 16, ended yesterday with the international observance of United Nations Day.

On the University campus, the carillon bells chimed at 11 a.m. In Berlin, a ceremony dedicating the Freedom Bell began the Crusade for Freedom campaign.

mittee; and revision of the constitution, by the constitution committee.

The convention will end Saturday morning with four section meetings. The sections and chairmen are:

Children and young people: Kate Woolsey, children's librarian, North Platte public library, chairman.

College and university: Ruth D. Harris, Hastings college librarian, chairman.

Schools: Floyd R. Mayer, University library, chairman.

Public libraries: Charles R. Dalrymple, Lincoln city libraries, chairman.

Exhibits by various library supply houses and publishers, including the University Press, will be on display in Room 103 of the library.

At a banquet Friday evening the group will hear an address by Herbert Goldhor, professor of library science at the University of Illinois. He will speak on the topic: "Basic Goals for American Librarianship."

Movies will be shown and a business meeting will be held at the NUCWA mass meeting Thursday, Oct. 26 at 7:15 p.m. in Room 15, Architectural hall.

The meeting will be the second mass meeting for the Nebraska University Council for World Affairs. NUCWA planned and sponsored last week's UN Week activities.

According to Marilyn Coupe, mass meeting chairman of the organization, freshmen in particular are invited to attend.

A table will be set up at which prospective members may sign up for membership. Treasurer Miriam Willey will collect \$1 dues from students who wish to join.

"Battle for Bread" and "Passport to Nowhere" are the titles of the two movies which will be shown. They were recommended by political science instructor, Dr. H. J. House, who also serves as one of NUCWA's faculty advisers.

Jerry Matzke will give a brief account of plans for the United Nations conference will be held on the University campus in December. He will outline the work to be done and give a report on how many delegations from other Nebraska schools plan to attend.

The business meeting will be short, according to Miss Coupe. President Harold Peterson will conduct the business sessions.

Clara Snyder Guest Speaker For Banquet

Mrs. Clara Gebhard Snyder will be guest speaker at the Ellen H. Richards dinner, Thursday, Oct. 26, in the Union ballroom.

Mrs. Snyder's talk on home economics and journalism will be based on her experiences as director of the Wheat Flour institute in Chicago and as a freelance writer.

The banquet, an annual event, is sponsored by the Home Economics club. Its purpose is to commemorate the birthday of Ellen H. Richards, who founded home economics.

Included in the program will be group singing. Dorothy Bowman, Ag YWCA president, will give the invocation. Home economics students and faculty will be present.

Annette Stoppkotte, president of the Home Ec club, will serve as mistress of ceremonies.

Chairman for the dinner is Marcia Adams. She is assisted by Annette Carahan.

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Many Groups Cooperate To Aid Displaced Persons

The movement to bring displaced persons to the Nebraska campus will continue as long as organizations offer aid as they have during the first year of operation.

The project which was first given impetus by the Student Council in 1949 was placed under the jurisdiction of the Religious Welfare Council during the second semester of last year.

The Council regarded the DP situation in terms of emergency. Because of the time element involved, it was decided that the Religious Welfare Council could act sufficiently fast.

Romaine Rasmussen was appointed "boss" of the undertaking. Members of the committee included Keith Stephenson, Miriam Willey, Alice Jo Smith, Mary Sidner and Vladimir Lavko. Faculty adviser was Bernard Fuhr.

A Splendid Idea Many other groups felt that the idea of bringing worthy foreign students who needed help to the University was a splendid idea. It was generally believed that such students would make a definite contribution to the campus if given good starts.

One survey found that they were industrious, democratic and religious. The health record of DPs compared favorably with that of any normal American.

A number of organizations made cash gifts in order that the movement might be successful. Included in this group were the Religious Welfare Council, YWCA, Presbyterian House, St. Paul Methodist Church, Terrace Hall, Adelphi, Intersarsity Christian Fellowship, Towne Club, Interfraternity council, Junior League of Omaha, International house and All University Fund.

All transportation from New York to Lincoln was provided, mostly by the Presbyterian House.

The Board of Regents decided to grant scholarships for the project. These scholarships are continuing this year.

In addition to the various social groups on campus, the downtown Lincoln businesses showed unusual interest in the plan.

Stores Provide Clothing Four clothing stores furnished everything in the line of wearing apparel.

Books were allotted to the DPs by one of the bookstores. This even included more expensive equipment such as engineering supplies and drawing sets.

One barber shop offered haircuts for the foreign students. Laundry was cleaned by four local establishments.

And for recreation, the athletic department of the University invited the DPs to take in the football games without any charge of admission.

Ten students matriculated at the University during the first year of the program. These students and their respective countries:

Jane Abend, Czechoslovakia; Arnis Aumalis, Latvia; Andrew Bodor, Hungary; Henry Jedlinski, Poland; Joe Klischuk, Ukraine; Louis Stur, Hungary; Max Szklarczyk, Poland; Alex Sonnenwirth, Austria; Illar Sirks, Latvia; and Zecha Buchs, Latvia.

Two New DPs Enroll This year, two students have become members of the University under the present set-up. They are Tonis Anvelt, Estonia, and Leonardo Gewlatis, Lithuania.

Subjected to the horrors of war, the DPs have expressed their deep appreciation to the project's benefits. Most of the students have suffered experiences that are uncomprehensible to any American student.

One of the DPs was prisoner at the infamous Buchenwald concentration camp. One's family was deported to a USSR slave camp. Still another can't forget the fate of his father who was deported to Russia and later killed.

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Missionary to Address YW Members Thursday E. Stanley Jones, missionary from India, will speak to YWCA members, Thursday, at 4 p.m.

Mr. Jones, who is in the United States for the federal council of churches, will hold a student question session. He is sponsored by the YW commission group headed by Audrey Flood.

Most of the DPs are now active in the Cosmopolitan club. Several have entertained at the annual friendship banquet last year. They were Joe Klischuk and Illar Sirks.

Several of the club members have made numerous speaking engagements with many campus organizations.

This year, numerous other organizations are spreading out the welcome mat to displaced persons. This includes Panhellenic Council, Beta Sigma Psi, Norris House, Farm House, Christian Student Fellowship, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Zeta Beta Tau, Hillel Foundation, Lutheran Student association, Wesley Foundation and Beta Theta Pi.

A short biographical sketch of the ten presently enrolled DP students will be given in future editions of The Daily Nebraskan.

Save and Save Again AT GREYHOUNDS Fall Round-Up OF TRAVEL BARGAINS Holiday Trips Visits Home Shopping Trips

Neck or Not? Wisconsin U. Debates Issue

A proposal for supervised student necking on a faculty-sponsored lovers' lane along the wooded shores of Lake Mendota was rejected by the Dean of Women at the University of Wisconsin.

The Dean of Men tended to agree with her.

Mrs. Louise Troxell, Dean of Women, stated that the University didn't plan to follow the advice of Sociology Professor Howard B. Gill and place benches for love-making under "reasonable supervision."

Acting Dean of Men, Theodore Zillman, agreed that the proposal probably would not be accepted.

Benches and Lighting "But I'd like to know just where the benches would be and what kind of lighting they'd have before coming out for or against the plan," he said.

President of the Student Board, Karl Stighorst insisted however, that Gill had the correct idea when he suggested that boys and coeds be permitted to smooch under "standards of courtship" drawn up by the University leaders.

"Campus policemen go sneaking around trying to catch students in the act," he said. "We're more interested in preventing students from going off the deep end than in lying in wait for them."

Find Our Answers Meanwhile, at Norman, Oklahoma, a Union Oklahoma marriage counselor said couples should "perhaps find their own answers" to the problem.

"It's not a good idea to set aside one place and say to the students, 'this is the place for loving,'" said Mrs. Roberta Ortenberger. She agreed with Gill that "Couples will court no matter what" and should have a suitable spot for hand holding.

Otherwise, she said, prolonged "goodnight kissing" in front of girls' dormitories might result "in nervousness and tension—or hasty marriages."

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Lost—Woman's wrist watch. Between Burnett and Union Friday. Reward. Call 3-4568.

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