

NU Students Work In Washington DC

Strand And Carlson Attend Student Citizenship Seminar

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Feature Editor
You too, can work in the Pentagon.

Students are getting an inside view of government every summer during the Washington Student Citizenship Seminar, held under the auspices of National Student YMCA and YWCA.

Two students from the University, Doris Carlson and Wilson Strand, attended the seminar last year. In spite of the awesome title they found it a wonderful experience.

Strand worked in Marine Corps Hqs. as a clerk-typist. The title had little connection with the work since he did little typing and less clerking. Among the odd jobs he performed were getting signatures and running a duplicating machine.

Miss Carlson, president of the University YW, worked in the Pentagon. Other branches of government open to students are the Mutual Security Agency, Navy Research Laboratory, Housing and SHome Finance Agency, Library of Congress and the Department of Labor and Agriculture.

The purposes of the seminar are to observe the process of federal government, to see the responsibilities of individual citizens in a democracy, to understand the relation between Christianity and government and to prepare for effective Christian citizenship.

The first week of seminar was dedicated to orientation of Washington, a teaching House and Senate sessions and listening to outstanding governmental speakers. Among the speakers were Mrs. Anna Rosenberg; Dr. Arthur Flemming, assistant secretary of defense mobilization; Dr. Leon Keyserling, chairman of the presidents council of economic advisers; Dr. Dorothy Fosdick, of the policy planning staff of the Department of State; and Marquis Childs.

The seminar drew 125 students from 65 colleges and 35 states. The group was quartered in dormitories at Howard University, in Washington, D. C. Strand called the seminar a great experience in cultural relations between races. All religious viewpoints were represented. Political issues were discussed too. One Texan who stood staunchly on the side of the States in the Tidelands Oil battle

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would get up and speak on the topic every time he had a chance, Strand reported.

The students usually spend from the beginning of the last week in June to the end of the last week in August in Washington. Pay averages \$250 per month and the work week is 40 hours.

One of the activities of the seminar was a "very noisy" mock political convention held before the national convention began. The convention was divided into two parts, one devoted to forming the platforms and naming committees and the other to the convention meeting.

Three parties were represented in the mock convention, the Republicans who nominated Ike and Margaret Chase Smith; the Democrats who nominated Stevenson and Humphrey; and the Independents, who nominated Pogo.

The nomination speech for Pogo was made by a student from UCLA and sounded very much like a nomination speech for Earl Warren until the last line, Strand said.

Included in the convention were parades, songs, campaign buttons, five by seven foot pictures of General Dwight Eisenhower, bales of campaign literature from party headquarters and a non-partisan keynote who wore an I Like Ike button, smoked a pipe and rapped vigorously for order with a woman's high heeled shoe.

In the closing moments of the convention the supporters of Pogo swung to Ike with just enough votes to carry the nomination. Weekends were devoted to educational and recreational tours to Mount Vernon, Dumbarton Oaks, various embassies, Annapolis Naval Academy, Williamsburg and New York City. A large trip down the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, deep-sea fishing and a hostel bike trip were activities for smaller groups. Also listed was a pogo-stick tour down the Mall, but the only names signed up were Johnny Weismuller and "Harry," Strand reported.

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Chancellor

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meet increasing U. S. food needs, Dr. Gustavson said forecasts indicate the rise in the population of the U. S. to such an extent that every development in Agriculture is of major importance to the day when the expected increase is to come.

The continued development of a strong College of Arts and Sciences to meet the challenge of integrating mankind into a society capable of remaining at peace was another point Chancellor Gustavson made.

Class Councils To Meet Friday P.M.

Announcement has been made of a Junior-Senior Class Board meeting, Friday at 3 p.m. in Room 313 of the Union. All class officers and class councils must attend.

The Dean of Student Affairs, Phillip Colbert, new board advisor, will give a short talk and a schedule of events for the coming year will be discussed.

Committees will also be appointed at the meeting.

Second 'Art For Use' Forum Opens Friday

"Well Designed Objects for Everyday Use," explains the new art exhibit which opens Friday in Morrill Hall. This is the second of the series of Art For Use shows and it will continue through Nov. 16.

Furniture, fabrics, glass, tableware, lamps, and general accessories selected from the stocks of local merchants will be displayed in group living arrangements.

Many top designers will be featured in this show including Charles Eames, T. H. Robsjohn-Gibbings, Paul McCobb and Paul Rand. Though most of the designs are American there are representatives from Germany, Italy, Sweden and Finland.

Two of the designs displayed are the work of Everett Jenkins and Richard Moulton, seniors in the college of Architectural Engineering. A lamp and a coffee table have been designed by them.

The purpose of the Art For Use show is to focus attention on the latest work of American and European designers in the field of interior design.

Left Overs

By Lila Wanek
This woman was married to a very stingy man. He never took his wife any place, never bought her anything, although occasionally he gave her the correct time. One day he left on a business trip. While he was away, she had a birthday. On her birthday, a letter arrived from her husband and inside was a check. And she was elated—until she read the check. It was for a million kisses. She wrote him a letter, "Dear Norman, Thanks for the birthday check for a million kisses. The milkman cashed it for me this morning."

Johnny: Lady, if you give me a nickel, my younger brother will imitate a hen for you.
Lady: What will he do?
Cackle like a hen?
Johnny: Now, none of those cheap imitations. I'll have him eat a worm.

After Joe's pal saw his twin sisters off, he turned to Joe—"Don't you know that alcohol is slow poison?"
Joe—"That's all right. I'm in no hurry."

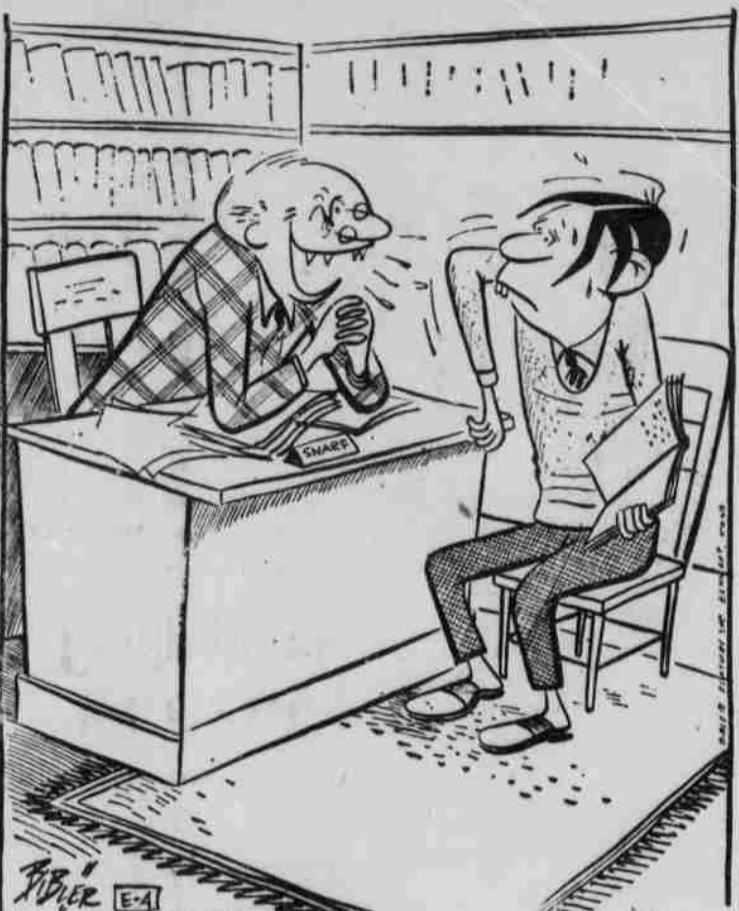
A fellow was having his first date with a new girl. Things were going along pretty well when she turned to him and asked coyly, "Do you want to see where I was operated on?"
"Why—uh—yes. Sure!" he gulped.

"Well, all right," said the girl. "We're just two blocks from the hospital now."

Two political candidates were having a hot debate. Finally one of them jumped up and yelled at the other; "What about the powerful interests that control you?"
And the other one screamed back, "You leave my wife out of this!"

A couple of happy celebrants were weaving their way home one night.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By Bibler



"Of course you could argue about this paper and prove me wrong—but why jeopardise your whole future?"

Eight Students Attend YM-YW Conference

Eight University students attended the district YMCA-YWCA conference at Peru State Teachers College last weekend.

Those attending were: Wilson Strand, Kathleen Dill, Carol French, James Hargleroad, Helen Weatherup, Rolan Anderson, William Barnds, and Shirley Marsh. Janice Osburn, YWCA director, and Sam Gibson, YMCA executive secretary, accompanied the students.

John Methusaleh, platform speaker, spoke on the topic "From Dreams to Deeds." Methusaleh, University student from India, is an ordained Baptist minister and a YMCA secretary.

A political panel Saturday highlighted the conference. The panel included Mrs. Arthur L. Smith, vice chairman of the Lancaster County Democratic Party; Representative Robert Harrison, member of Congress from Nebraska's Third District; and Dwight Dell, independent candidate for the U. S. Senate, long term.

The panel discussed what they believed to be the major issues in the 1952 campaign. The conference included recreation, Bible Study, discussion groups, communion services,

Scholder Appointed AMA Adviser On Legislation

The board of directors of the American Nurses Association has announced the appointment of Mrs. Avis B. Scholder, RN, to the ANA standing committee on legislation.

Mrs. Scholder, chief nurse and director of training for psychiatric aids at the University College of Medicine, will serve as an advisor to the State Nurses Association in matters concerning state legislation.

"Shay, won't your wife hit the ceiling when you walk in tonight?"
"She probably will. She's a lousy shot."

There was a girl boll weevil who decided that it was about time for her to get married. She had two suitors whom she liked equally well. One was handsome, rich, and witty. The other was plain, poor, and quiet. She thought and thought and finally made her decision. And which do you think she picked—the rich, handsome one? Oh, no, she chose the plain, quiet, poor one because he was the lesser of two weevils.

The doctor came out of the bedroom to the anxious wife. "Frankly," he said, "I don't like your husband's looks."
"I don't either, doc," she replied, "but he's good to the kids."

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Talent Chosen For Union Show

Performances Start Sunday

The proverb, "experience is the best teacher," seems to apply directly to most of the students whose acts were chosen for the Union Talent Show.

For instance, Marilyn Lehr, who will sing "Lonesome Gal in Town," tap danced in the show last year, and had parts in "Good News" and the Kosmet Club's production "Girl Crazy."

Nick Amos and Nancy Thompson, who will sing "Bess, You Is My Woman Now," have been singing together since they were in the ninth grade in Chicago. Both sang in high school productions, Nick had the lead in "Girl Crazy," Nancy would like to get a TV job after her graduation.

Marshall Christensen, who will sing "Old Man River," won the show last year singing "Tea For Two" with Delores Garrett.

Jan Harrison, who will sing semi-classical selections, had a very busy summer with the Springfield Municipal Opera in Springfield, Ill. Jan took part in three operas under the direction of E. Carl Lundgren. The shows, each of which played five nights, were: Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts" and "The Only Girl," and Sigmund Romberg's "Desert Song."

Jan played the lead role of Ruth Wilson in "The Only Girl." In the "Desert Song" she was understudy to the lead and was in the dance chorus. Each show drew an average audience of 15,000 people. She also sang at the Iowa State Fair, and before Gov. Adlai Stevenson at the Illinois "Pie Dae Picnic," a state convention of manufacturers and businessmen.

Barbara Britton, who will do an "Apache Ballet," started taking tap and ballet lessons in Chicago when she was 12, became interested in modern dancing in high school. Barbara was a member of a group of 13 modern dancers organized by a teacher in Laramie, Wyo. The group, after 3 months practice in Hollywood, traveled through California, Utah, Missouri, Texas, and New Mexico giving dance concerts.

Mary Bedford, who is going to play "Jealousy" on the marimba, has been playing the instrument since the sixth grade, and has since been playing for banquets and conventions throughout the state. When Mary was a junior in high school, she played for Horace Heidt's radio show. She is now giving lessons in a local music store.

The Hinman Trio, which will sing "Hallelujah," used to sing for groups in North Platte, the hometown of the trio members. The three were also part of a group which sang at the State Fair.

Tom Schavland, who will do comic piano numbers, was staff pianist for his high school talent show in California. Tom, whose uncle was a concert pianist, has been playing for only five years. Besides the piano, he plays the organ, the accordion, and the trombone.

COA Dinner Set Tonight In Union

Candidate Officers Association will hold a dinner Thursday in the Union Ballroom. Tickets will go on sale in the Union lobby at 5:30, for the dinner at 6 p.m.

Captain T. A. Donovan, Col J. H. Workman, and Col. A. C. Jamieson, are urging all advanced Army, Navy and Air Force cadets to attend. The tickets, are \$1.25.

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Fair Board Seeking New Members; Queen To Reign At Farmer's Formal

The Ag College tractor testing laboratory is buzzing with activity this week as the International Harvester Tractor Company is conducting tests on a late model propane tractor. At present they are running the drawbar experiments. One interesting note is that the tractor testing ground at the University is the only approved one in the United States, and one of the two in the world.

Another point of interest for the coming week is the Farmers Formal Friday evening. This is one of the big social functions of Ag Campus. The queen that is elected for the annual event must be selected by the majority of the students on the Ag College campus.

The "Better Living" series which is presented by the Ag Union each year was started this week on Tuesday. The series will be held at 5 p.m. each Tuesday and Wednesday night for the coming six weeks. Other Union functions are the fifth session of "Potluck with the Profs" and the weekly Sunday night shows.

With many organizations on the campus seeking members the Farmer's Fair Board has joined the group. However, this board requires more

consideration on the part of the students. This organization plans one of the biggest events for the campus. Students who are considering or have applied for the six junior vacancies on the board should review the requirements very closely and see if they can fulfill all these requirements along with having a large amount of free time to make the 1953 Farmer's Fair one of the best in the history of the event.

Back to the departmentals, the Tri-K club and the Block and Bridle club have held their fall membership drives and will review prospective members at their meetings tonight.

As for the special days or conferences on the campus for the coming week the Vocational Education department will be host to a Vet-Ag Short Course, Oct. 13-17. This course is one of instruction designed primarily to assist and improve Vet-Ag instructors. It will include classes on teaching methods, workshops in building lesson plans and field trips to the various departments on campus.

Congratulations should be extended the Knights of As-Sar-Ben for their sponsoring the organization's scholarship winners at the Rodeo and buffet luncheon last Monday and Tuesday. The Knights were host to 50 scholarship winners, four vocational education instructors, and the officers of the Block and Bridle club.



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