Residence Halls End Meeting

The two day conference of the Association of College and University Residence Halls ended Saturday with a banquet featuring Rex Knowles as the speaker.

During the two days, group dis; cussions covering all aspects of residence hall life were held. Panels were held on activities, scholarship, athletics, social life, student government, and administration.

Eight schools with a total of 87 delegates were present at the conference. They came from Iowa State Teachers College, Iowa State College, University of arkansas, University of Missouri, Oklahoma A&M, Southern Illinois University Colorado State College of Education and the University of Nebras-

The weather was responsible for four schools not being able to attend the conference. The University of Utah, Colorado University. Denver University, Colorado School of Mines, and possibly other guest schools from that area were kept from attendance by the excessive amount of snow they have received.

this year's vice president of ACURH, the conference was very successful because of the many solutions that passed between the delegates regarding problems that were clesely associated with each school. Houghton also stated that the delegates were very responsive to the problems and many times the discussion groups lasted much longer than the alloted time.

All day Friday and Saturday morning were devoted to the discussions and a business meeting was held on Saturday afternoon. Next year's convention site will

be Iowa State and as per the constitution next year's vice president comes from Iowa State. Officers include president. Haile Clay and secretary, Dorsaysaw Sellman, both from Missouri Uniberg from Iowa State College.

The success of this year's con- cording to Mary Seberg, publicity ference was due largely to the chairman. tion of the steering committe. The group with stories and square steering committee consisted of dance calling, she said. Robert Coruzzi, Sanford McCon- The meeting is open to all past nell, Gene Woodside, all from the 4-H workers on Ag and City cam-

Dr. Julius Stone:

at the University this week.

International Lawyer

An international lawyer, Julius the Middle East," Dean Belsheim

Stone, of Sydney, Australia, has said, "and this series of lectures

been selected to give the fifth is not only timely but also highly

To Give Lectures

annual Roscoe Pound lectureship significant."

DR. STONE

Tuesday, "Obstacles to Definitional affairs,

Peace Enforcement."

of international law.

can vacation lands.



Nebraskan Photo

Contest Candidates Eggen, Connie Allen, Anne Reyn-

Finalists for Miss Cornhusker at the University are: (front, from left) Pat Prouty, Joyce Evans, Anita Hall, Sharon Mc-Cormick; (second row) Elaine

For 'Harvey'

Elwood Dowd, the leading char-

acter in the play "Harvey" will

be held again Monday at 4 p.m.

in the Howell theater, according

to Dr. Margaret Servine, direc-

ver in the Temple Building.

Dr. Stone studied under Roscoe

Pound and currently is serving as

the Visiting Bemis Professor of

International Law at the Harvard

Professor Stone is an outstand-

28-years-old and assisted in the

University Law School.

4-H Club Meeting

tor of the play.

Tryouts for the character of

Meyers, Marty Mellett, and El-

len Stokes. The winner will enter the Miss Nebraska competition of the Miss Universe contest, to be held at McCook.

According to Bill Houghton. Tryouts Scheduled Miss Cornhuster Finalists Selected

Twelve University coeds were majoring in journalism. named today finalists in the University's first Miss Cornhusker competition, sponsored by the Innocents Society, senior men's ac- majoring in home economics.

olds; (back row) Mary Mc-

Knight, Marilyn Arvidson, Lynne

More than 40 coeds participated Dr. Servine stated there is still a search on for the leading in the preliminary interviews. character and all University stu-Basis for the selection of the finaldents are eligible for tryouts. ists was beauty, personality, and There is also a need for more

crew members and anyone in-Miss Cornhusker will enter the terested should contac Mr. Sti-Miss Nebraska section of the Miss ing in elementary education. Universe competition at McCook. Judges for the Miss Cornhusker title will be alumni and active The University 4-H Club will members of Innocents, according joring in journalism.

eet Wednesday in the College to Sam Jensen, chairman of the Activities Building at 8 p.m., ac- competition. Shari Lewis, last year's Miss Nebraska representative, will at the annual Kosmet Klub show

planning and extensive prepara- Roy Owen will entertain the crown the first Miss Cornhusker The finalists are:

Connie Allen, 20, sophomore majoring in elementary education. Marilyn Arvidson, 19, sophomore

Spring Day

Applicants for Typical Cowboy and Cowgirl are due Friday according to Dick Hagemeier, chairman of the Spring Day Steering Committee. Pictures and applications should be given to Dianne Peterson, 1545 S. Voting on the candidates will take place Spring Day, May 3, at the gate to the Farmers Fair Rodeo, Hagemeier stated.

Applications for Spring Day events must be turned into Gary Berke, 3234 Starr, by April 10.

Elaine Eggen, 19, sophomore majoring in elementary education. Joyce Evans, 20, sophomore

Anita Hall, 18, freshman majoring in elementary education. Sharon McCormick, 18, freshman

majoring in elementary education. Mary McKnight, 19, sophomore majoring in speech. Marty Mellett, 20, junior major-

Lynne Meyers, 18, freshman in Junior Division.

Pat Prouty, 19, sophomore ma-Anne Reynolds, 20, junior major

ing in zoology. Ellen Stokes, 18, freshman in Junior Division.

Scholarships Set "South Pacific," in May at the Pershing Memorial auditorium in By Welfare Group Congress Page

Welfare Association members voted Sunday to increase the amount and Sciences, has been appointed given to the University Founda. Page for the Continental Congress tion for scholarships to \$3000. For the past 11 years the Revolution, according to Mrs. association has voted \$1000 for ten Frederic Gro-

to needy students. The increased The Conamount, effective next year will gress will conene in Wash-W. W. Putney, acting treasurer, ington D.C. said the amount was voted in rec- April 15 to 19. ognition of the possible increase Miss Berry in enrollment for the period begin- is a member

ning in the fall and the possible of the Student Council, Cit y The contribution for the Univer- Campus Relisity Foundation is made by the lous Council, four state Scottish Rite consistories Wesley Foundation, Pi Beta Phi and the Scottish Rite Educational and Phi Sigma ota.



Increase Of 2.2 Million Tentatively Approved

talk, there has been no lowering, tinued,

Copy Editor

The Legislative Budget Commit-The Legislative Budget Commit-tee has tentatively recommended talk about being cut. Every sest the floor in its fight for more a \$2.2 million increase in the University budget for the fiscal biennium, 1957-59.

increase sought by the University, right, We don't earmark any of Journal stated. according to the Lincoln Journal.

The tentative increase, which could be changed on the floor of Bennett Cerf: the Legislature, represents a cut of one million dillars in the amount recommended by Governor Victor Anderson.

Chancellor Clifford Hardin said the University budget. If the informal reports are true, the situation is so serious that I do not with the Board of Regents."

Earlier, Hardin had told the the faculty, the medical college no admission will be charged. hospital and agricultural extension and experimentation.

Governor Anderson stated Saturday, "I haven't studied it (the proposed cut). The chairman (Senator Karl Vogel) said they have made a complete study of the budget with facts and figures and as yet they have not released it to me."

When asked if the cut would injure the University faculty program, Anderson answered, "That depends on where they have made the cuts. I cannot say anything until I have seen the committee's Law College was held Wednesday recommendations."

Vogel, in a statement quoted in the Omaha World Herald, said of discussed what young lawyers the cut, "It will allow the Univer- should know upon entering the law sity to continue to maintain essen- field. tial services."

an interview with a Daily Nebras- the graduati

Connie Berry Selected DAR

Connie Berry, sophomore in arts of the Daughters of the American

scholarships to be made available ves. President

sion since 1947, they've had an funds if the Budget Committee acincrease." tion was unsatisfactory, "Of course, I don't know what Should the tentative committee Informed sources, who declined they'll do with the money. If they report prove final, a stiff floor

The University is not being cut; Early in the year, the Univer-

to be quoted by name, said the want to spend it on the Univer- fight for at least the \$3.2 million committee voted five to two to cut sity Hospital, all right; if they figure recommended by the gov-\$3.3 million off the \$5.5 million tax want to hire new teachers, all ernor will develop, the Lincoln

Humorist Set Saturday "The Budget Committee has not given us a report as to any actions they have taken on For Thursday For Thursday For Thursday

Bennett Cerf, publisher, column-1 versity students in an informal ist and humorist, will have a full duscussion that afternoon in rooms wish to comment further until I schedule when he arrives in Lin- 315-16 of the Union. have had an opportunity to meet coln Thursday to speak to a University convocation.

Budget Committee that the three Publishing Company will address sides Cerf, Prof. Karl Shapiro of areas that would be hardest hit by an all - University convocation the English Department, Arthur the cuts in the proposed increase Thursday at 11 a.m. The public Vennix, chairman of the Convocawould be the program to add to is invited to attend the talk and tions Committee, Marilyn Heck,

Law College: Honored At Banquet

The annual award banquet of the at Cotner Terrace.

Flavel Wright, local attorney.

Five members were accepted Senator John Beaver, a mem- into the Order of Coif, which conber of the Budget Committee, in sists of the upper ten per cent of menico Caporale, Patrick Healey, Willard Lorensen, Jerrold Strasbeim and Howard Tracy.

The Moot Court finals winners, who received gold keys, were Domenica Caporale and Willard Lorensen. The runners-up. Norman

Krivosha and Marshal Becker, received silver keys. The Nebraska Law Review awarded keys to first year workers and certificates to those who were Willard Lorensen, editor, Do-

menico Caporale, William Dill, V. Thompson Snyder, Philip Sor- St. Peter, Minn. enson, Floyd Sterns and Howard

Fitzke, chairman, first semester; "The Saturday Review." Norman Krivosha, chairman, second semester; Joseph Baldwin, C. David Burnes: Richard Chaldes: Robert Coy; E. Dean Hascall; Duane Jones; William Mooney, Jr.; George Null; Donn Raymond; Jerry Snyder, and Sidney

Student Council Filings The filings for Student Council have been extended to Wednesday at 5 p.m., according to Harry Dingman, general election cochairman for the Student Coun-

Dingman stated that this was necessary due to the lack of filings in certain colleges such as mitted to it and the Dielectric and to give the engineering stud- dentistry, law, and pharmacy col-

Anyone interested in filing for The Open House is always a Student Council should get an ap-

The Union Acitivites Board has scheduled a panel discussion at

The president of Random House that time. Participants will be, be-Activities Board Chairman, Diane But the popular panelist of Knotek, former Board chairman "What's My Line" will meet Uni- and Dick Shugrue, editorial page and Dick Shugrue, editorial page eidtor of the Daily Nebraskan.

Cerf will be honored with an Admiralty in the mythical Nebraska Navy at a special luncheon that noon.

Sharon McDonald of the Union Board has announced that he will also appear in two local department stores to autograph copies of his popular books, "the Life of the Party," "Try and Stop Me," and "An Encyclpedia of American Humor.'

A graduate of Columbia University in 1920, he entered the publishing business in 1925 when he purchsed the Modern Library Series.

During college, he was editor of the campus humor magazine, "the Jester," and became a lifetime member of Phi Beta Kappa upon graduation.

When Cerf bought the Modern Library he began his publishing career by transforming the series into a medium for bringing the classics to the public at modest

Following an engagement at Kansas State College, officials stated, "Cerf was superb in every respect. Both the students and the faculty enjoyed him tremendously. His visit was even more pleasant by the fact that nothing was too much trouble for him and he is one have been on the staff longer. They of the most genuine, warm-hearted individuals we have ever met.

Cerf has also appeared at The Deryl Hamann, Charles Luellman, University of Cincinnati, Marshal John McElhaney, Duane Nelson, College in Huntington, Va., and

At the present time Cerf is also The Board of Advisors certifi"this Week" magazine, King Feacates were presented to Charles tures Syndicate, and until recently,

Coeds:

Confab

Approximately 400 delegates from 36 states will attend the 40th semi-annual Athletic Federation of College Women Convention at the University from April 15 through 18.

The students will represent 132 schools and will gather to discuss the furthering of athletic interests and activities for girls and women according to the highest and soundest standards of sports and recreation, according to Miss Sally Wilson, publicity chairman.

University High will serve as the meeting place for the girls and they will be housed in the girls dormitories.

Dr. Harriet O'Shea, associate professor of psychology at Purdue University, will be on hand to serve as consultant for the entire duration of the convention.

The convention will be highlighted by a banquet at the Cornhusker Hotel, picnic at Pioneer Park and swimming demonstration by the Aquaquets.

NU Ag Engineer **Elected To Post**

L. F. Larsen, engineer-in-charbe of tractor testing at the University, has been elected a vice-president of the Mid-Central Section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. M. L. Mumgaard, Extension ag-

ricultural engineer at the University, was elected a member of the nomination committee at a recent meeting of the organization, in St. Joseph, Mo.

The Mid Central Section includes the states of Iowa, Missouri Kansas and Nebruska.

ing scholar in the field of international law. A native of England, E-Week: he studied at Oxford, the Univer-

sity of Leeds and at Harvard. He received a Doctor of Civil Law degree from Oxford when he was degree from Oxford when he was selected in the law and assisted in the law and A program of "good-natured" machine is impossible to beat. Engineering and Architecture.

provide 30 scholarships.

increase in tuition.

planning and formation of the to 1942 he was associated with the April 25 and 26 according to Bob to climb between vertical wires. event, is designed to show the pub-University of Leeds and Aukland Jameson, Publicity chairman.

Jameson stated that the depart-University in New Zealand. Since 1942 Professor Stone has ments will compete in six catebeen a staff member of the Uni- gories: open house, window dis-Each of the lectures will begin of numerous publications, including ribbon sales, Blueprint sales, and a high voltage electric field. The Open at 8 p.m. in Love Memorial Li- eight books. In 1945 Professor Field Day events.

brary auditorium. The subjects Stone began a continuing series of Five judges, three of whom are are as follows: Monday, "The Vain nation-wide broadcasts in Austral- engineers, will judge the various Question for Definition, 1920-'57;" ia as a commentator on interna- departments Jameson stated. The Open House display theme

> Forms" according to Don Wees and Lary Westerbeck, departmental co-chairmen. The featured display will be a

this year will be "Experimental

large, modernistic outdoor structure, according to Wees. This structure will have a revolutionary new shape and will stand

about 15 feet high, 50 feet long, Another display will be a folded Persons will be invited to stand on

Some of the E-Week projects

announced by Dan Matulka, publi-Some of the projects are: Gavins Point Dam, with contin-

Board, Entertainment will consist said, "I think it is a fine idea and nously flowing water, will be con-This display will be in the Golds

Working on the E. Week with dreth and Ron Salestrom. The water level controlled by autodow display of Gavins Point dam is being built to scale to Dam for E.-Week are (left to which one inch equals 40 feet. grudents at this time Maghin attend as well as others who are which will cause a metal disk to right) C. R. Lebsock. Francis Water will be continuously flowfloat in the air. The Tic Tac Toe Bowen, A. L. Robs, G. D. Hil- ing through the dam with the

matic gates, which can be controlled by speciators outside the

tion," and Wednesday, "The Aggression Notion and the Future of Improvement E. O. Belsheim, dean of the University's College of Law, said Of Relations the three lectures will be devoted to a discussion of aggression and to a discussion of aggression and the problems it poses in the field Goal Of Chats The next in a series of fireside "The question of what is aggres-

sion has been moved to the center charts with University Professors about 15 feet his istentatively scheduled for April of the world stage by events in 28 at the home of Dr. William slab structure about two feet high Hall, director of the Journalism made entirely of thin paper board. CosmopolitanClub Department.

The purpose of the chats, which this structure to show its capacity MeetingScheduled are sponsored by the student to withstand large loads, according The Cosmopolitan Club will hold YM-YWCA, is to improve relato Wees. its regular bi-monthly meeting at tions between students and their 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 313 instructors, according to Phillis which will be shown in Ferguson of the Union, according to Amir Bonner, chairman of the commit- Hall April 25 and 26 have been Maghin, president of Cosmopolitan tee on fireside chats.

Chancellor Clifford Hardin en- city chairman. Special guests of the evening dorsed the fireside chats in an inwill be the members of Mortar berview Monday. The chancellor of colored sound pictures of Ameri- I am sure you will have no trou- trolled automatically by gates. ble getting cooperation."

A social cofiee hour will follow. The chats will be held once a department store window and can the showing of the films and the month in a professor's home. Stu- be controlled by speciators outside international students will have a dents who are enrolled in the in- the window. evhance to chat with the American structors classes are invited to Thompson coil, a magnetic field interested, Miss Bonner said.

retiring Dean of the College of students.

Fletcher School of Law and Di competition will exist between the Jacob's ladder consists of high Dean Green has been head of the plomacy and served on its staff various departments of the En- voltage obtained by a transformer Engineering College since 1945. at Cambridge, Mass. From 1936 gineering College during E-Week, action which causes an electric arc E-Week, which is an annual

Analog computer electronically lic the applications and influences computes answers to problems sub- of engineering in everyday life heater cooks without heat. Cooking ents a chance to apply what they leges which had no filings.

This year's Engineer's Week, major attraction, and all of the plication blank from the office of will be dedicated to Roy Green, displays will be made by the the Dean of Student Affairs.



E-Week Display