

Council Members Attend Conference

Delegates Endorse Concert Series And Peace Corps Committees

Don Burt, president of the Student Council, led the University delegation to the Big Eight Student Government Association (BESGA) convention which was held at the University of Missouri over the weekend.

With Burt, Dennie Christie, Ann Wahl and Chip Kuklin attended the two-day conference of Big Eight student leaders. In addition, Wendy Rogers, representing the Daily Nebraskan editorial staff, and staff writers Sue Hovik and Jim Moore, covering the convention for the newspaper, attended the session.

In Burt's statement concerning the accomplishments of the BESGA meeting, he points out that the convention endorsed the Big Eight Concert Series, Quiz Bowl program, and Peace Corps committees on each Big Eight campus.

The concert series will attempt to "contract bigtime entertainment on a cooperative basis" for each member school of the Big Eight.

Quiz Bowl
The Quiz Bowl endorsement reflects an attempt to promote academic competition on each campus using the idea of the television program, "College Bowl."

Each university would select "varsity scholars" to compete within the Big Eight for academic honors. The "Quiz Bowl" would use the method of quick recall of facts and would not be an essay contest.

The establishment of a Peace Corps committee under BESGA structure to stimulate interest in the Corps on each goal of an active program on each Big Eight campus.

In addition, the meeting also raised the annual dues of member schools in the BESGA to \$100 per school year to enable the new officers to be more active during the coming year.

Poorly Organized
In general comment part of his report, Burt states, "The conference was poorly organized and was hardly worth

the time of the delegates who came hundreds of miles to seek solutions for mutual problems."

Continuing, he comments, "We feel, in general, that the conference offered us practically no help in solving the problems that we, as a Student Council, face at the University."

"No discussion time was allowed or planned for concerning the basic goals of student government," the report continues. "Such programs as the Quiz Bowl and the Concert Series are certainly worthwhile, but they are not the ultimate in student government endeavors," Burt comments.

"Since no time was devoted to discussing basic goals, these programs seem somewhat meaningless," the report concludes.

No Conclusions
Dennie Christie, member of the delegation and now vice president of the BESGA, commented, "There were no problems presented to us to discuss before we went; naturally, no conclusions resulted."

Concerning migration, a topic brought forward at the convention by the Nebraska delegates, Christie commented, "None of the Big Eight schools have an official migration — but they all go, anyway."

Christie felt the delegates had no common ground upon which to discuss mutual problems. "In fact," he quipped, "we really didn't have anything mutual to talk about."

Christie noted, as the new vice president of the BESGA, that he hopes to rectify this situation in the coming year by effective, advance planning and specific programming.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

"SQUIRK", play try-outs, 7-9:30 p.m., Howell Theatre.
BRIDGE, 7:30 p.m., Student Union Party Rooms.

AUF Meets To Vote On Amendments

All University Fund members will vote Thursday on whether or not to accept proposed amendments to the 1962 All University Fund constitution.

Under a special committee headed by Pam Hirschback, vice president in charge of solicitations, the present constitution has undergone strict appraisal to increase efficiency within the organization.

Duties of the secretary, under the proposed amendments, will be increased to cover all clerical mechanics of all AUF departments.

Assistants to the chairman would remain non-voting members in the spring when the new board takes over but would become voting members in the fall.

Seven chairman will be under the direction of a vice

Mass Meeting

There will be an AUF mass meeting tomorrow in the Union for workers and all persons interested in applying for interviews for chairmen and assistantship positions.

president in charge of solicitations. They will include:

Ag campus — Including Burr Hall, Fedde Hall, Love Hall, Ag Men, all ag fraternities and organizations.

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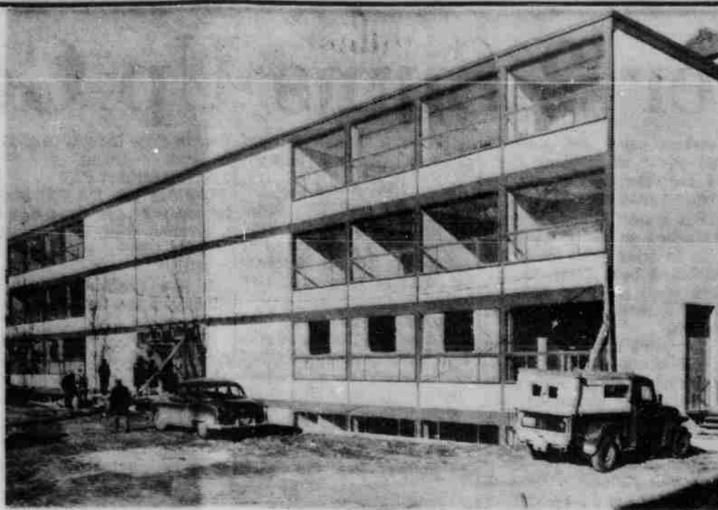
Independent Men — including Selleck Quadrangle, Cornhusker Coop, Pioneer House and Brown Palace.

Independent Women — including women's dorms and Terrace Hall.

Organization & Faculty-Grads — including faculty-grad solicitations in the spring and city organization in the student drive.

Lincoln — including solicitation of all Lincoln students not belonging to any of the above named divisions.

Publicity Board would be composed of the heads of four publicity divisions: Special Events, Mass Meetings-Speakers-Education, Art and Public Relations. These divisions would be under the supervision of a vice president in charge of publicity.



WOODS BUILDING — Cornerstone ceremonies for the Nelle Cochrane Woods building were held Friday. The \$500,000 building will house faculty, classrooms and studios of the art department and provide classrooms for other university departments.

New Woods Building To Hold Art Classes

Frank Woods, son of Nelle Cochrane Woods and trustee of the Woods Charitable Fund, participated Friday in the cornerstone laying ceremonies for the University art department building which will bear his mother's name.

The \$500,000 classroom building was made possible by a \$250,000 grant from the Woods Fund. Woods noted that the trustees "are now carrying out for her a benefaction which circumstances did not permit during her lifetime."

Mrs. Woods, an 1893 graduate of the University, served as a trustee of the Nebraska Art Association. She died in 1950 at the age of 80.

The building, adjacent to the Sheldon Art Gallery, will house faculty, classrooms and studios of the art department, and provide classrooms for other university departments.

Frank Woods told the dedication audience that "in spite of Mr. Khrushchev's prediction, I don't believe any of us here today expect that this or any other building here will be 'buried' and provide a dig for future archeologists."

"The lamp of learning will continue here to burn brightly for centuries," he added, "and with this new teaching facility, we hope to encourage a larger enrollment of students."

Professor Duard Laging, chairman of the art department, praised the Woods family for its interest in the human aspects of art, and noted that "we may all be

sure that the spirit of humanism is not dead."

University Regent B. N. Greenberg of York stated that the building "will provide a sensitive balance between the disciplines of learning, living and the arts."

The Nelle Cochrane Woods building harmonizes with the new Sheldon Gallery with its exterior of aggregate panels containing travertine marble chips. The art department hopes to begin moving into the structure as early as February.

Holland Selected Rhodes Scholar

William Holland, an Engineering student at the University, was named one of four Rhodes Scholars Saturday.

Holland plans to study English literature at Oxford University in England. He is on the University rifle team and has had several writings published.

The four were chosen from 12 candidates representing Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Minnesota, and Kansas.

All University Carol Sing

Wed. at 7
Union

Madrigals Will Present Annual Sing

"Amahal and the Night Visitors" and a selection of Christmas carols will be presented by the Madrigal Singers tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge. Under the direction of Prof. John P. Moran, the 32 freshman singers will perform these carols: "Joy to the World" and "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen," both English; "Carol of the Shepherds" and "Patapan," both French; "Carol of the Drum," Czechoslovakian; "Christ Was Born on Christmas Day" and "Away in a Manger," both German; "Ya Viene La Vieja," Spanish; "Carol of the Bells," Ukrainian; "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" and "White Christmas," both American; "Deck the Hall," Welsh; and "Jingle Bells," traditional.

Assisting the Madrigal Singers with the performance of Menotti's "Amahal and the Night Visitors" as solo voices are these upperclass and graduate students: Claire Roehrkasse, Kenneth Schefel, Susan Stahl Stohs, Willard Marquardt, Eugene Dybdahl and Roderick Gibb.

The accompanists will be Lila Haisch and Mary Haight.

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Founders Emphasize Basic Goals of PTP

Tom Wright, chairman of the University People to People program, has just returned from a Big Eight meeting of PTP chairmen.

Wright commented, "In only one year the PTP movement has grown from a single organization at Kansas State University to 450 PTP chapters in 26 states."

Bill Dawson and Rick

Barnes, founders of the PTP program, spoke to the chairmen explaining the basic purposes of the organization.

"PTP is not to be considered just another activity, nor is it a group of do-gooders," Dawson said. "The student of today is an international student, and must learn to live in the international community," he continued.

Dawson said, "The basic goal of PTP is to educate American and foreign students in their responsibilities to today's world."

The PTP national organization has planned an international conference in Kansas City next August and is currently directing the establishment of a work-camp where American and foreign students can learn to understand and comprehend different cultures.

In other business at the convention, the PTP chairmen discussed effective means of communication between national and local organizations, and established the Big Eight PTP newsletter to facilitate direct communication within the Big Eight conference.



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Chi Phis Hold Rush Smoker

Members of the Interfraternity Council rush committee and alumni of Chi Phi fraternity are holding a smoker for any male University students interested in learning about Chi Phi for the purpose of pledging.

It will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Student Union.

Chi Phi, a national fraternity, will begin a colony in the old Zeta Beta Tau house beginning next semester.

According to Bob Cunningham, a member of the IFC rush committee, they hope to get a good core of men to start the fraternity at NU.

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