

Federal Aid To Education Topic Of UNSEA Meeting

Federal aid to education was discussed at the University of Nebraska Student Educational Association meeting by Dr. Allen P. Burkhardt, executive director of the Association of Nebraska Taxpayers, and Erwin H. Goldenstein, chairman of the Department of History and Principles of Education.

IFC Repts In East For Meet

Three members of the University Interfraternity Council (IFC) are attending the 54th annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference which begins today in New York City.

University representatives are John Lonnquist, affairs chairman; Tom Brewster, secretary; and Tom Schwenske, rush chairman.

Attendance of one thousand is expected at the meeting which will last three days, with participants from the sixty member fraternities representing chapters in the United States and Canada. Also in attendance will be college officials and businessmen active in fraternity administration.

The meetings are conducted in an effort toward self-examination of American college fraternities and to develop more effective ways to attain their goals.

Special emphasis at the conference will be given to the ideals of college fraternities in terms of their public image, dedication to principles, development of leadership capabilities, and adjustment to the trends of higher education.

The keynote address will be given at the principle banquet on Dec. 6 by Justice Tom C. Clark of the U.S. Supreme Court.

that to accept federal aid was to accept Federal control. He cited several cases of people in a community accepting federal aid to help finance a school or hospital and then having to build the building according to Federal specifications. He also related several personal incidents about his contact with Federal agents who were checking on various phases of Federal Aid in the junior college of which he was president.

Dr. Burkhardt said that any money from the Federal Government is raised on the local level by taxation and then sent back in a small fraction of its original value.

Later Dr. Burkhardt contended that the Government sometimes passed bills such

Chance To Travel Offered To PTP

People-to-People members will have the opportunity to spend a summer in Europe again this summer.

There are two programs that are available to the participating students. The first will be for students who wish to travel around Europe visiting many countries while the other will be for students who wish to spend the first half of their summer in a single European country.

All participants will be provided with extensive materials so that they can make reservations abroad for jobs, conferences, work camps, holiday centers, and student tours.

The countries and areas included in the program are: Israel, Greece, the British Isles, Scandinavia, the Netherlands, and Germany.

Although the cost of the program will not in any case exceed \$390.00, University students must meet these requirements.

Be a member of People to People before December 15, 1963; fulfill the campus chapter eligibility requirements and be recommended by the campus chapter chairman.

as the National Education Defense Act which provides loans to students in higher education, as temporary measures and then forgets that they are temporary. He said that this aid sometimes emphasizes one subject at the expense of another.

Dr. Goldenstein, on the other hand, emphasized the historical role of the Government in education. He maintained that the Government has always had a role in education.

Dr. Goldenstein said that even before the Constitution, the Articles of Confederation provided that there be a section of land in every township for educational purposes. Later on the Service Academies of Annapolis and West Point were founded by the Federal Government. The Morrill land grant act was the one that the University of Nebraska was founded under, and another act two years later founded Agricultural experimentation stations.

Dr. Goldenstein talked about the large role the Federal Government played in education during the reconstruction period and later during the depression years.

After World War II the G.I. Bill of Rights came into effect, said Goldenstein, and the government gave financial support to thousands of veterans.

Goldenstein said that even if there was no Federal support to education there still would be some control of education and he cited the recent Supreme Court rulings on desegregation, religion and Bible reading in schools as evidence to this fact.

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Ghana Representative Talks On World Peace

By Jerry Hofferber
Junior Staff Writer

"Any student of a sovereign country is a foreign student to the United Nations", said Kwame S. Adusei-Poku, speaker at last night's International Week Banquet held in the Student Union Ballroom.

Mr. Adusei made the statement to clear up the fact that his speech, "The United Nations and International Students," was not aimed solely at foreign students at the University.

Adusei, who graduated from the University of Ghana with an Honors Degree in economics and was Ghana's delegate to the United Nations in 1960, spoke of the UN's history and its purpose in the world.

"The UN was established to prevent world wars," said Adusei, "and also to find ways and means of peaceful settlement of international issues." "The UN is a forum for discussing problems of the world in order that nations will not have to go to the battlefields to settle them," he continued.

Adusei said that before peace could be preached to countries, the world will have to have a full belly. "You cannot preach peace and democracy to hungry people," he said, "a hungry man is an angry man."

Adusei also cited several aims of the UN. He said that "Advancement of human rights" was a major aim of the UN. In addition he listed respect for international law, assistance to dependent countries and the development of better understanding between peoples of the world.

He cited the relationship of the international student and the UN as parallel lines. He said that the student of today is the leader of tomorrow. "These students who will be tomorrow's leaders must be familiar with the UN's operations," he said.

Adusei continued to say that the UN invests in its future much as the students of today do. Therefore, if a student is preparing for leadership in his country, he must realize the role that the UN plays in the world.

In answer to a question from the audience concerning the future of the UN, Adusei said that if all the members of the UN want a bright future, it is possible to have the same.

"My conviction is that all countries in the world should be able to be members of the UN," replied Adusei to a question raised concerning Red China's admittance to the UN. He said that the question of admittance is the existence of two China's—Red China and National China. "... If Red China is to be admitted, what will be done with National China?"



WELCOME TO NU—Susie Segrist of Student Council and Bill Harding of the Union welcome Kwame S. Adusei-Poku of Ghana to the University at the Lincoln Municipal airport. Other greeters were Tom Mills, Bobby Kotecha and Eugene Nwofude.

PHOTO BY HAL FOSTER

UN Official Tells Council: Benefits Will Come Later

Kwame S. Adusei-Poku, representative of the Division of the United Nations, spoke briefly at the Student Council meeting yesterday.

He pointed out that often it is not until later that one begins to realize the values of being a part of a council. "You are preparing yourself for service not only to your state and country but perhaps to the whole international community," he said. He was president of the Student Council when he was in college.

The Council passed a motion to move meetings back to 4:30 p.m. next semester because of the class schedule change. Dick Well, vice president, pointed out that setting the time back would allow more interested students to attend the Council meetings.

Jim Baer, chairman of the representation committee, reported that the committee was studying possible

changes in representation in the organizational set up. "Our present setup is adequate but not ideal," said Baer.

The new setup would group the activities into classes and each class would have representatives. This would allow all organizations on campus to be represented, according to Baer.

There will be an opinion poll in the future to get new ideas on representation changes.

The parking committee has been studying city campus parking and will soon begin investigation of a campus parking, according to Gary Oye, chairman. "We found that the new parking near Avery gives 750 new stalls, which meets the demands for two to three years.

Oye said that when the three-year period is up, the University may rent fair-

grounds area for resident parking.

Doug Thom, Quiz Bowl chairman, pointed out that Quiz Bowl applications are due Dec. 18. The mock Quiz Bowl between Innocents and Mortar Board will take place Dec. 11.

He said the all-star team which will represent the University at the Big Eight meet will be chosen on the basis of points accumulated during the year.

Mike Barton, publicity chairman, urged Council members to set up discussion sessions with their colleges to inform the college of their work and the work of the whole Council. He also said that efforts are being made to inform students of their rights in Student Council and to publicize Council elections.

Students voting in the Nebraska Sweetheart-Prince Kosmet elections Nov. 23 totaled 1501, according to Susie Pierce, second vice president.

Bob Kerrey, student welfare chairman, reported that his committee is investigating the book exchange with Alpha Phi Omega. A letter of explanation of the exchange will be sent to all living units Friday. He also reported that a ROTC opinion poll will be taken in the near future.

Student Effort Readies Plays

The University drama department will present two lab plays, The Elegy, an original play written and directed by University student Fred Gaines, and A Raisin In The Sun written by Lorraine Hansberry and directed by Brockford Gordon on Saturday and Sunday.

The Elegy, Gaines' third play, has a cast of two men and two women, Jan Healey, Judy Waldman, Pat Drake, and Rich Mahood. It will be presented in 303 Temple Building.

A Raisin In The Sun will star Curtis Greene and Lenora Letcher and will be presented in 201 Temple Building. There is no admission charge for these plays and they will be held at 8 p.m.

Hallam Tour Set For December 7

Ag Union is sponsoring a tour to the Hallam Nuclear Power Plant on Saturday morning, Dec. 7.

A charter bus will leave the Ag Union at 9:00 a.m. and return by noon. Cost will be 50 cents. Sign up at Ag Union by Dec. 5.

Opportunities Conference Held Today At Ag College

The fourth annual Professional Opportunities Conference at the University College of Agriculture and Home Economics will be held today, starting at 1 p.m. Ag classes will be dismissed during the afternoon to allow students to attend the event.

The conference is held to allow students to become informed about fields of study and job opportunities available in agriculture and related areas, designed to provide both encouragement and new information.

According to Prof. Charles Adams of the animal science department, faculty advisor

for the event, 24 different career areas will be represented.

The conference will start with an address by Dr. Keith McFarland of the University of Minnesota, at 1 p.m. From 2 until 5 p.m., three one-hour sessions will convene at various points on Ag campus, allowing each student to attend sessions in three areas of interest.

A special session for women relating to Ag and Home Ec opportunities will be held in the auditorium at 2; the speaker will be Dr. Beatrice Paolucci, Prof. of Child Development and Management at the State University of Michigan.



CCUN FORUM—Joann Stratemann relates her experiences at the Midwest Model Convention to Zaudnah Yimatu, David Juhn, Bobby Kotecha, Susie Segrist,

PHOTO BY HAL FOSTER

Hem Tpinis and Gary Radil at the open forum on the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

Asks Student Opinion—

Panel Supports CCUN Chapter

Seven students discussed the possible establishment of a Collegiate Council for the United Nations on the Nebraska campus at an open forum last night.

The panel consisted of David Juhn, Zaudnah Yimatu, Hem Tpinis, Bobby Kotecha, Gary Radil, Joann Stratemann and Susie Segrist. They gave their reasons why they were in favor of a chapter of CCUN at Nebraska and asked for opinions from the students in the audience.

Radil, Miss Stratemann, Tpinis and Miss Segrist went to the Midwest Model United Nations which is a convention of all colleges in CCUN and some other colleges that wanted to attend. Radil said that through this convention he became aware of the problems of other nations. He and Miss Stratemann said that at this convention they took the part of the delegation from Algeria, and that in order to know how that country would vote they had to learn the politics of the country.

Mr. Tpinis went to the MMUN two years earlier and was impressed with the management of the convention. He said that the CCUN would be a good platform for

developing leadership for America, and for the world. He wondered how some Americans could not be interested in foreign affairs, but still buy foreign goods and use foreign products.

Zaudnah Yimatu said that we are all international citizens and the CCUN would be an excellent opportunity for American students to learn about different countries through their individual representatives. He also said that this was an opportunity for students to contribute something to society.

David Juhn said that while it takes a lot of money to travel to other countries, and it takes time to read about them, the CCUN takes relatively little time and still is informative.

Miss Segrist mentioned that this venture has the support of the American Auxillary of the United Nation which is in Lincoln, and after the CCUN gets its national charter, finances are supplied by the National CCUN.

At the end of the meeting a straw vote was taken to determine if the majority of the students were in favor of the project. The vote was favorable.

Unemployment Merits Tax Cut: McConnell

By Frank Partsch
Senior Staff Writer

A substantial federal tax cut at this time would stimulate the nation's economy and help ease the unemployment problem, said Campbell R. McConnell, professor of economics, in an interview with the Daily Nebraskan.

"First and foremost," he said, "a tax cut is expansionary. It would mean larger incomes for wage earners and greater after-tax profits for most businesses. Hopefully, this would increase consumer buying and create more jobs."

McConnell explained that about five and one-half per cent of the nation's work force is presently without jobs. Although economists differ on the exact percentage of unemployment which constitutes a serious problem, most agree that five and one-half is a sufficiently large percentage to merit action.

"There is some question, however," he said, "about whether the \$11 billion tax cut now proposed would be large enough to cope with rising taxes in other areas such as state and social security taxes. These will definitely offset a federal tax cut."

"In my opinion a tax cut is needed; it's overdue. The main question which arises is whether it will be large enough to be effective," he said.

In reply to those who support a tax reduction only if accompanied by a corresponding budget reduction, McConnell said that the benefits of the tax cut would be offset if federal spending was simultaneously reduced.

"In such a case, the effect would be that of spinning our wheels and not going anywhere," he said, "and anyone who follows this argument doesn't have a basic grasp of what our fiscal policy is."

McConnell said that the tax cut would probably not bring about a danger of inflation

until the unemployment figures were lower.

"At the present time," he continued, "this is not important. Easing of the unemployment problem is more important than the danger of inflation."

He explained that some types of unemployment will naturally not be improved by a tax cut. Such things as displacement by automation and unemployed, uneducated and unskilled workers can be remedied only by area redevelopment and similar projects.

A tax cut and higher government spending, which alarm many, should not be considered a serious problem, said McConnell. "The national debt, if measured properly, is actually not rising. The percentage of the nation's economy spent by the government has actually decreased since World War II."

"I see no reason why our economy should not continue to be prosperous."

NU Receives Protest Mail

In a statement made yesterday, the University Public Relations department said that only 19 letters of protest have been received by the University concerning the Oklahoma-Nebraska game.

A Public Relations spokesman said in addition to the 19 letters of protest, the University also received six letters commending the difficult decision that the Board of Regents made.

Adult Education Plan Offers Two Benefits

An opportunity for Nebraska adults to enhance their educations and at the same time serve as research subjects with pay, was announced Sunday.

Dr. Douglas Sjogren, a research associate in educational psychology, said the project is to find ways to make adult educational programs more effective.

Interested adults should contact him within the next few days.