

—TRIP IS HONOR—
Students Named Delegates To Washington 4-H Conference

University students have been named official delegates to the 34th annual National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C., April 18-24.

The 1964 delegates named today by W. M. Antes, state leader of 4-H and Young Men and Women at the University of Nebraska, are Judith Trumble, Sharee Schick, Lauren Boeckenhauer and Dennis Rickertsen.

The four, who have received what is considered the highest honor in Nebraska for 4-H club work, will represent more than 33,000 boys and girls enrolled in clubs around the state. Their trips are sponsored by the OMAHA WORLD HERALD.

Antes said the delegates selected have excelled in citizenship, leadership and community development as well as achievement in 4-H projects and activities.

The 1964 National Conference is held annually in Washington, D.C., because the nation's capital offers a citizenship laboratory of unusual val-

ue. Antes commented. This year's conference theme is "Our Heritage — Foundation for the Future."

Among objectives of the conference are teaching the delegates more about important national issues and problems; increase their understanding of democratic values and citizenship responsibilities; report 4-H goals and achievements to national leaders and the general public; and contribute to the recognition of the 50th anniversary of Cooperative Extension

work, of which 4-H is a significant part.

Miss Trumble is a freshman and a veteran of 11 years of 4-H club work.

Miss Schick is a senior in the College of Agriculture and has completed nine years of club work.

Boeckenhauer is a freshman in the college of Agriculture and is paying his expenses at the University with profits from 4-H projects.

Rickertsen is a freshman and has completed ten years of 4-H work.

'What Happens When Girl Goes Away To College?'

EDITORS NOTE: The following feature was written by Susan Johnson of the DAILY CALIFORNIAN, Berkeley, California.

The usual stereotype of a university coed would have her blossoming intellectually and socially into an intelligent, sophisticated young woman ready to be a bright, creative wife and mother.

The stereotype would also have her preserving and practicing the upstanding social morality of a normal family background.

A University coed recently discussed the image. As an individual she does not conform to it.

"One of the first things I haven't done since I entered Cal is to go to church. It's not that I'm an atheist or that I'm trying to rebel. But I was tired of going to church for two hours every Sunday back home, listening to the morality lessons, then listening to my parents calling Negroes and Jews names.

"When I came to the University, I had been told that premarital sex was bad. My mother didn't really say why it was bad, just that 'respectable girls' don't do it.

"That's fine for high school girls. My friends in high school didn't say much about sex or anything. Just about boy friends and girl friends as such.

"It is really quite different here (at the University). My roommate and I (the coeds live in a University residence hall) talk freely about sex with other girls on the floor.

"In fact, most of our conversations end on a 'sex note.' I don't know about other girls in the hall. Just about my own friends.

"I know a couple of the girls have spent overnights with their boy friends. It doesn't seem to bother them. In fact, they talk about it freely and that they hope to

get married as soon as they graduate.

"I think they expect to sleep with their future husbands. As a matter of fact, I think it's a sort of status symbol even to get propositioned. I know of several girls who consider a 'difficult' date a common thing. They think if they don't have a rough time keeping the guy off, then the date's a loss.

"I've slept with a friend of mine a few times. I don't expect to marry him. I didn't feel any guilt, at least on the surface. You find support—maybe you can call it rationalization or just plain relief—when you know some other girls have done it too.

"And these girls are what my mother would consider 'respectable'."

Bolivian Journalist Praises U.S. Image

Alberto Zuazo, a South American journalist, said last night that aid from the United States was well accepted in Bolivia.

Zuazo, information chief of El Diario, a newspaper in La Paz, Bolivia, spoke to a joint meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, Theta Sigma Phi, and University Spanish Club.

"At one point U.S. aid saved Bolivia in time of inflation by helping the government pad their expenses," said the journalist. "They are now putting more emphasis on helping the people by trying to give them roads, education facilities and other improvements." He also pointed out that the Alliance for Progress has been important on the economic level.

"The Alliance for Progress was slow at the beginning but is making progress now," he said.

Zuazo said that the low level of education in the countries restricted the effect of the newspaper. The more highly developed countries have good newspapers, but as the level of development declines, so does newspaper quality. Brazil, Argentina and Venezuela have the best newspapers, according to Zuazo, followed by Columbia, Uruguay and Peru. Ecuador, Bolivia and Paraguay have the lowest.

"The Latin American paper has a great deal to do in the shaping of public opinion," he said.

One of the things that helps

to overcome the educational barrier is the broadcast media. "Radio plays a large role in education, news coverage and cultural advancement," he said. "The native Indians have transistors and get broadcasts in their native dialect."

Arrangements for Zuazo's Lincoln visit are being made by Dr. Esquenazi-Mayo and Dr. William E. Hall, director of the school of journalism.

Schwenke Follows Johnson, Not Frolik

The DAILY NEBRASKAN erred in stating that Tom Schwenke followed Maureen Frolik as president of the Nebraska Union Board.

Miss Frolik is a past president of the Union Program Council which is in charge of the programs in the Union. Susan Walburn is now president of Program Council. Schwenke is president of the Nebraska Union Board which is a policy making organization. Its jurisdiction extends over management and program.

Schwenke is the fifth student to hold this position. In the past faculty members have usually held the presidency. John Schroeder broke the tradition in 1962 when he was elected and Linda Johnson was the fourth student president in 1963. Before Schroeder's term there had not been a student in the presidency for many years.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

FIRESIDE CHATS will be held at the home of Dr. Robert Hough at 7:30 p.m.

STUDENT TRIBUNAL will be held at 5 p.m.

TOMORROW

UNION FILMS — "The Rainmaker" will be presented at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Union small auditorium. Admission is 25 cents with student identification.

HOOTENNANY will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Crib.

UCLA To Curb Student Drinks

The University of California Los Angeles (UCLA) has announced a five-point plan to end drinking at off-campus dormitory parties, and curtail what one official describes as a "dangerous situation," according to the DAILY CALIFORNIAN, student newspaper.

A statement released by the UCLA Housing Service office listed five new regulations designed to curb under-age drinking. They are that no house or hall monies may be used to purchase alcoholic beverages, including beer; that no organized collection of monies shall be taken for the purchase of alcoholic beverages, including beer, except in the case of organizations whose membership consists entirely of persons who may legally buy and consume it; that no posted advertisement for any house or hall social function may contain mention of any alcoholic beverage being served, including beer; that any infraction of these regulations will be penalized by automatic cancellation of the house's off-campus activities and that house advisers cannot be expected to overlook violations of the law at any function at which they are present.

Union Shows 'War Flicks' In Auditorium

A "Leap-Year Special," consisting of two war flicks, will be held as a special program Saturday evening in the Student Union.

Sponsored by the Union films committee, the movies are "Stalag 17," starring William Holden in an academy-award winning role, along with Otto Preminger, and "Sands of Iwo Jima," headlined by John Wayne.

The regular weekend film, "The Rainmaker," will still be shown on Friday and Sunday nights, with Friday showings at 7 and 9 and the single Sunday movie beginning at 7:30.

"Stalag 17" deals with the experiences of a group of G.I.'s pitted together against the Gestapo tactics in a German prison camp during World War II.

The second film to be shown portrays the experiences and personal drama of a marine platoon from combat training to the historic flag-raising episode on Mt. Suribachi.

The "Leap-Year Special" will be shown in the small auditorium at 7:30. The cost of admission is 50c.

The program represents one of about three yearly specials sponsored by the Union films committee. This particular double-feature appeals to the men; others have been designed to emphasize a particular actor, such as the brace of Paul Newman movies recently.

The committee hopes to obtain a show combination featuring either Sophia Loren or Frank Sinatra sometime in April.

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The UCLA DAILY BRUIN quoted two students' reaction to the new regulations. One said, "I see where the University wants to protect its position. This is merely a clarification of policies already in existence." Another called the measure unnecessary, ineffectual and said, "our floor has had a number of parties during recent semesters when liquor was present... yet we have never had an injury or complaint."

Union Kits Celebrate Birthday

An assortment of nationally-advertised products is being offered to the University students this week in the Student Union.

The items, appearing in the special "campus pack," were purchased from Eugene Gilbert and Company, a marketing research organization.

Girls' packs contain such goodies as deodorant, shoe cleaner, shoe polish, makeup and hair rinse, as well as subscription blanks to "TIME," "LIFE," and "SPORTS ILLUSTRATED" at special rates.

The men's items include the subscription forms, pipe tobacco, after-shave lotion, shampoo and hair tonic.

The packs are being sent to any university in the country, as a promotion idea, to be used by the Gilbert Company for future reference.

Some of the schools use the packs for money-making purposes, charity drives or the establishment of scholarships.

According to Robert Barnes, the Union's assistant director, the packs are designed to sell for 50c, but are going for a quarter, with a limit of one to a student.

The reason for the sale is to commemorate the Union's silver anniversary of existence.

Such 25th-year specials as free pencils, candy bars, and rulers have been made available in past months, appearing appropriately on the 25th of each month.

However, Barnes indicated that this, the February special, would continue throughout the week.

Two Graduates Given Promotions By Air Force

Two University graduates have received advancement in the United States Air Force. Elliott Lentz has been promoted to captain and Terry Osborne has been commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base.

Lentz is currently assigned to the 341st Strategic Missile Wing at Malmstrom AFB, Mont. He received his commission in 1959 through the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program at the University where he graduated with a B.S. degree.

Lieutenant Osborne was selected for the training course through competitive examinations with other college graduates. He earned his B.S. degree from the University.

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ROTC...

(Continued from Pg. 2)

medical action, where were some of the following questions: What benefits does a basic student derive from labs? How could class sessions be better spent? What can be done to remove the existing negative attitude? How could text material be improved?

So admittedly, there were two ways of approaching the University's ROTC dilemma, but unfortunately, the Welfare Committee chose a middle of the road, let's offend nobody in the line of attack. And they didn't offend anyone—except, that is, the students!

Kerrey claimed that the average student may not care as much about the compulsory-elective dispute as some of us think. Of the 150 questionnaires distributed, only five or six have thus far been returned. That indeed is a sad state of affairs and an unpleasant thank you for the dedicated opponents of apathy.

But the fact remains that the student body has been actively engaged in a fight against the compulsory program—to some extent at least—for the last five years. On March 4, 1958, the DAILY NEBRASKAN reported editorially:

A review of the DAILY NEBRASKAN Letterp Columns (now Campus Opinion) indicates that a goodly number of University males are tired of the present (ROTC) setup. The complaints have run all the way from the time ROTC holds labs to the fact that the department heads sometimes send out notes to the students parents when the males decided they preferred a day of rest to an hour or two of ROTC.

Now although some ills have been corrected, many more exist. And even if the Welfare Committee or any other group should decide to take a positive approach to the problem, it could not be successful in its endeavor unless the student body as a whole joined them in the battle!

TONIGHT'S Quiz Bowl SCHEDULE

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi IV and Delta Tau Delta II all forfeited.
 Sigma Nu-300, Sigma Phi Epsilon-25.
 Beta Theta Pi II-175, audience substitution-20.
 Phi Gamma Delta-115, Manatt Hall-190.



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