



UNITED NATIONS DELEGATION . . . University students represented Canada and Portugal last weekend at the Model United Nations held at Nebraska Wesleyan. Delegates included Jim Moore, Susie Rutter, Larry Johnson, Rich Thompson and Bill Marshall.

Model UN Teams 'React To Problems'

"Trying to think and react to situations as other countries would" is a good education on United Nations problems, according to Joseph MacCabe, chief of the operational, executive and administrative personnel section of the division of public administration in the U.N. Secretariat, spoke before the Model United Nations held at Wesleyan Friday and Saturday.

"Nothing helps young people to understand the U.N. better than to attempt to study a very small part of it in the context of the present world situation," he said.

Speaking of the U.N., he said "the ability to contain small wars and prevent global conflict" so economic and social development activities can be pursued has been its greatest accomplishment.

"Peace in the world has been kept, even if it is an uneasy one."

MacCabe said he has been impressed with the amount of enthusiasm and interest which United States citizens, "especially youth," have shown in the U.N.

"They have a right to be proud of the U.S. role in the world body," he said, "because the U.S. has lived up to its obligations under the charter."

MacCabe, an Englishman, said "It is unthinkable that the United Nations cannot succeed." He pointed out that the various economic and social agencies "depend for their success on the parent organization."

Student delegates to the model U.N. also received greetings from President Johnson. In a telegram to the students, Johnson said they were exhibiting responsible citizenship in learning the facts about the United Nations.

"The United Nations stands as the most effective forum ever devised from which to work for goals of peace and progress," he said.

Greetings were also received from U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson.

The delegates, representing Wesleyan, the University of Nebraska, Kearney, Scottsbluff Junior College, Midland, Doane, Seward Concordia, Duschene, Northeastern Junior College of Sterling, Colorado, Phillips University of Enid, Oklahoma, Parsons of Iowa and Colorado College, discussed a number of agenda topics.

The topics included the question of race conflict in South Africa resulting from the policy of Apartheid of the Republic of South Africa, agrarian reform, the non-compliance of Portugal with the U.N. Charter, the question of permanent U.N. Armed Force, the question of South Vietnam, the question of Chinese representation, disarmament and arms control, the question of the Congo and U.N. policy on arrears in payment.

On the question of Chinese representation, the delegates decided not to allow the Chinese admittance.

At the model general assembly, the race policy of South Africa was condemned on a 32-21 vote, with 10 abstentions.

The delegates approved a plan for agrarian reform, condemnation of Portugal for its action in Angola and Mozambique and a Japanese resolution to establish a permanent U.N. armed force.

Two teams of University

students attended representing Canada and Portugal. Representatives of Canada were Rich Thompson, Bill Marshall and Susie Rutter. Representatives of Portugal were Larry Johnson, Carol Boyd and Jim Moore.

Special guests to the Model U.N. included Val Peterson, president of the Board of Regents and former governor of Nebraska, Carl Curtis, U.S. Senator from Nebr., Dean Petersen, mayor of Lincoln, Dr. Sam Dahl, dean of the College, Nebraska Wesleyan, Henry Cox, president, Lincoln Association of the United Nations and Don Crawford, president, Student Senate at Wesleyan.

Budget Priorities Revealed

University officials revealed dentistry, music, offices and classrooms, women's physical education, chemical science and engineering as the top priorities in the proposed \$24.5 million downtown construction program.

Construction plans for the downtown campus, the East campus and the College of Medicine campus in Omaha totaled \$34,905,500.

Leading priorities in the College of Medicine's \$7,820,000 program were accorded to a new 200 bed hospital and clinic expansion, a basic science building and a medical library.

Heading the list in the College of Agriculture's \$2,540,000 East Campus program were renovation and air-conditioning of existing structures and completion of a new animal science building.

The College of Medicine and the East Campus would be financed from state tax funds and constructed during the 1965-67 biennium.

The downtown campus program would be financed through long term revenue bonds, with construction complete in about four years. Some \$4 million in federal and other outside funds may be available to help finance the package.

Involved in the downtown campus program is the institution's proposed program of excellence in physical sciences.

Vice Chancellor Adam Breckenridge said the package involves planning for an anticipated future enrollment of 20,000 students.

Ten other projects will require some funds no matter what is done about priority items, Chancellor Clifford Hardin said.

Costs of the ten programs total \$3,132,000.

Greek Week To Feature Car Wash On Saturday

"Cars and cars and cars and more cars!"

This is the way Gary Larsen, IFC Affairs chairman, hopefully described the gigantic Greek Week car wash which will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The car wash will be a new feature of Greek Week this year which starts Friday and ends Tuesday.

The car wash, which will include over 1000 fraternity and sorority members washing cars, will finance a huge billboard to be located somewhere on the outskirts of Lincoln which will advertise the University.

Cars will be washed at two campus locations—the Nebraska Hall parking lot, 901 No. 17th, and Selleck Quadrangle parking lot, 600 No. 15th.

"Our goal," Larsen said, "is to wash 500 cars, and if only students, Lincoln residents and the Greeks themselves will support us, the car wash should be a big success for the University."

"Our only worry," Larsen added, "is the weather, but all we can do is hope for the best and remember that people have dirty cars even when it snows."

The University is contributing the water for the car wash and different fraternity and sorority members will work together on shifts to wash the cars.

Larsen pointed out that in the past Greeks solicited money for charitable purposes during Greek Week, but that this year they want to earn the money themselves.

Besides the mammoth car wash, Greek Week will also include a marathon race, Greek games, a ball, banquets and seminars.

A 26-mile Greek marathon race officially starts the series of events on Friday at 2 p.m.

The race starts at Crete where the mayor will light the torch and the Crete City Council will officially start the first runner on his way.

F. C. Green, IFC secretary will run the first mile carrying the torch and a different fraternity member wearing a Greek toga will run every succeeding mile.

The final runner, from Kappa Sigma Fraternity, will arrive carrying the torch to the NU football stadium at about 4:30 p.m.

Runners will be timed as they run their mile and an award will be given to the one with the fastest time.

"The Week starts with a marathon race," Larsen explained, "because this is the way the Greeks used to start their games."

Friday afternoon will also feature the Greek games which include fraternity and sorority members taking part in tug of wars, chariot races and pyramid races.

The games will begin at the

practice field south of the football stadium at 3:30 p.m. and bleachers will be up for spectators. Awards will be given to the game winners.

Friday evening there will be numerous house parties and activities on campus.

Members of Gamma Gamma, a new honorary for outstanding fraternity and sorority members, will be announced at the Greek Week Ball Saturday night.

The ball, which will start at 9 p.m. at Pershing Auditorium, will feature the Eccentrics.

Sunday all Greeks are being encouraged to attend church and that afternoon there will be a housemothers' tea and several fraternity and sorority seminars.

The seminars will discuss such things as rush, pledge education and scholarship.

On Monday Mrs. George King, Alpha Xi Delta's delegate to National Panhellenic, will speak at 7 p.m. to a joint fraternity and sorority convocation.

Fraternity and sorority houses will hold exchange dinners Monday before the convocation.

A recognition banquet for outstanding Greek scholars will be held Tuesday, the last day of Greek Week, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Performance Tuesday Of Tirro Work

A major musical work of Frank Tirro, former Omahan and a 1960 graduate of the University, will be given a premiere performance at the annual Sinfonia Concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Nebraska Union Ballroom.

The work, to be performed by the Madrigal singers and an instrumental group of faculty members and students, will be directed by John Moran, associate professor of music at the University.

Another highlight of the program will be the performance of the Bach Swingers, a student group under the direction of Robert Hatcher, a junior voicemajor from Omaha.

The new work, entitled "Te Deum," is the second major sacred jazz work written by Tirro, now an instructor of music at the University of Chicago. While still a student here he was commissioned by a local church foundation to write a jazz mass. It was later published by a major music firm and played in a number of cities in the United States.

Robert Beadell, associate professor of music at the University and the young man's former adviser, said "Tirro is fast becoming one of the most exciting new composers of sacred jazz music in the country."

—Skirting Other Campuses— Grades Before Girls At Kentucky College

Until a few years ago the boys at Alice Lloyd College in Kentucky weren't allowed to speak to the girls.

The reason? This was the way the college emphasized that education must come before marriage.

Today the girls and boys do talk, but the college is still vitally interested in education.

The college was founded in 1923 by a pioneer New England school marm, Alice Lloyd. The purpose of the college is to provide educated leaders for poverty-plagued areas.

The college charges no tuition of its 250 students for their two years of education. But the students must promise to return, after they finish their education, to the poverty stricken backwoods and mountains from which they came. Admission to the college is restricted to students from eastern Kentucky. The college receives support through donations from around the nation and from benefactors who donate sums annually.

Work Begins On Addition To Church

Ground was broken Saturday for St. Mark's-on-the-Campus Episcopal Church addition, at 1309 R.

The addition will provide a sanctuary seating 200 and will mark the completion of the \$210,000 church. The new addition is expected to be ready for use by the beginning of the fall semester.

Father George Peek said there were about 500 Episcopal students and faculty members on campus. He said the church had an imperative need for more room. Chapel services are being held in the student lounge at the present time but will move into the chapel addition as soon as it is completed.

Father Peek went on to say that the church was still in need of a new organ but that his immediate concern was to put the new chapel in operation.

Upon recommendation, a special organ room for the chapel was eliminated. Father Peek said that the sensitivity of an organ to temperature changes made placement of the organ in the main chapel more practical. He said that at the present time the church is using an electronic organ, but that he hopes a new organ will be purchased in the near future.

The church is being built under contract to the George Cook Construction Company.

About 90 per cent of Alice Lloyd's graduates do return home.

Something new has been added: a "teach-in."

The University of Michigan held a "teach-in," sponsored by 200 faculty members. The "Teach-in" consisted of a 12-hour series of rallies, speeches and seminars for the purpose of protesting United States policy in Viet Nam.

A Viet Cong-made movie about the war was shown, and a student announced that he could not "in good conscience continue to wear" the Army ROTC uniform.

Another student announced that he would launch a 48-hour hunger strike to protest American "suppression of the Vietnamese struggle for independence and self-determination."

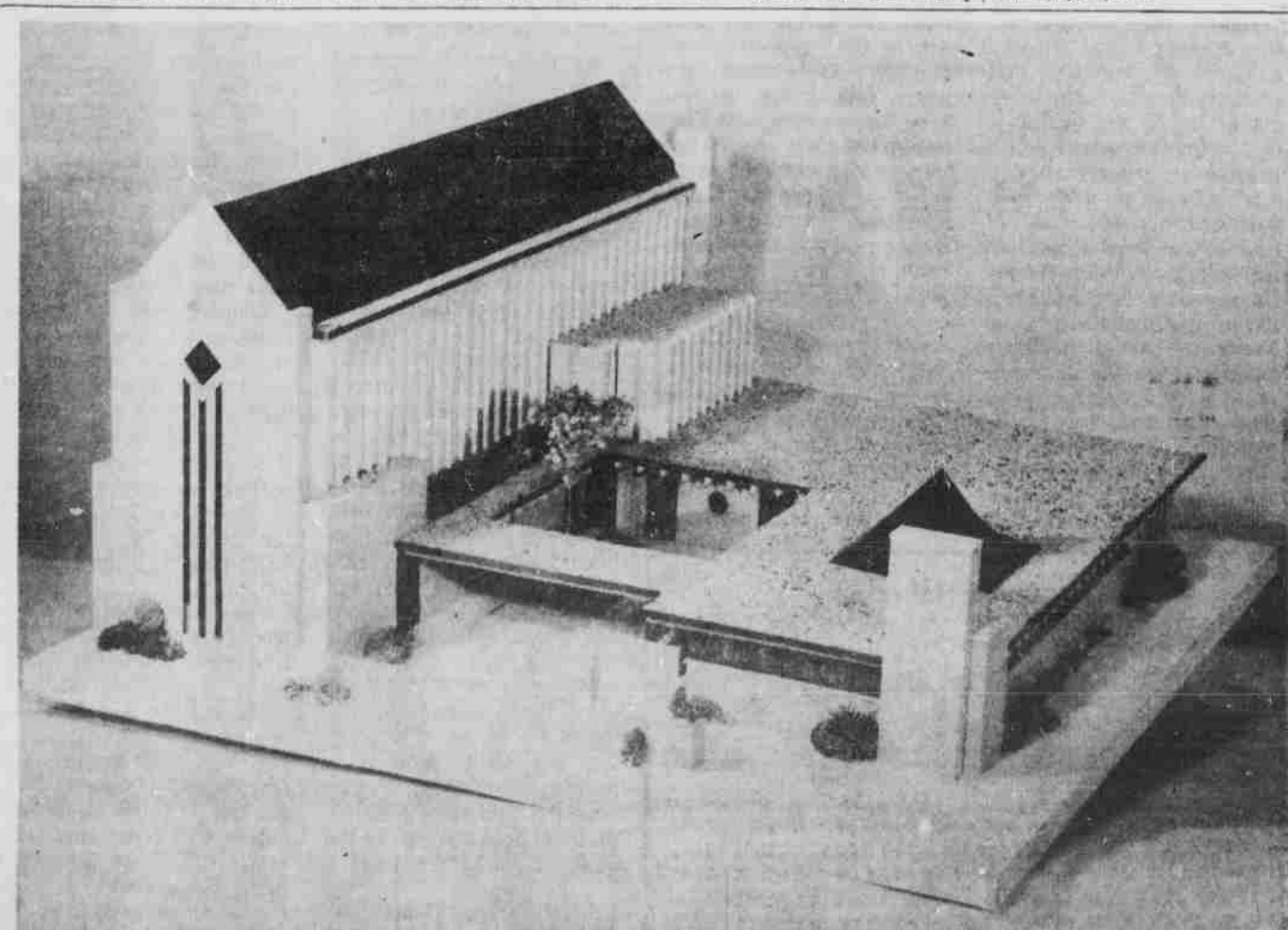
Hatfield To Address Republicans Saturday

Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon will be the keynote speaker at a Lancaster County Republican Forum Saturday at the University Coliseum.

The forum is designed to seek out the political views of the rank and file Republicans in the wake of the 1964 election losses.

Sen. Carl Curtis will introduce the keynote speaker, Gov. Hatfield, at the 6:30 p.m. meeting.

A forum comprised of Sen. Roman Hruska, former governor of Nebraska and Robert Crosby, and former Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton, will comment on ideas raised at district meetings.



NEW CHURCH ADDITION . . . Ground was broken Saturday for St. Mark's-on-the-Campus Episcopal Church addition at 1309 R. The picture shows the model of the \$210,000 completed church.