

Author Declares Federal Union Necessary for World Peace Hope

By Marge Scandling

The Atlantic Pact was a good first step toward world peace, but a much stronger policy is needed, a step which can be achieved only by world federation.

These were the words of Clarence K. Streit, noted author and lecturer on world federation, as he spoke Tuesday night in Chapman hall as the first in the series of Student Union-sponsored lectures.

Streit posed four topics during his speech to illustrate the need for federation. First among these was civil liberties.

"The trouble with civil liberties is that you have as many opinions present as there are people," he stated. "It is hard to move or organize people under such a system."

Under the United States' freedom of communication policy, attacking a country by surprise would be impossible, Streit said. Secrecy cannot be kept.

"Economically, the system brings a full flowering of natural resources, which, of course, is good," Streit added. "We must recognize that freedom is the best bread-winner humanity has found, but we must organize that free-

dom." Streit next explained the need to unite the free in a strong way. The free play with cards "face up", he said. In order to triumph over the man who holds his cards face down, free forces must hold the winning hand. Organization is necessary to achieve this condition.

"A federal union is the strongest way to unite free people because overwhelming power would result, providing an unbeatable combination," Streit asserted. His plan would provide for pooled power, a single currency, and one free trade area.

The fundamental purpose would be to maintain sovereignty—just as during the formation of the early United States federation, Streit continued. A division of power would still be present, and an addition citizenship would be provided, as when Virginians became U.S. citizens.

"One-seventh of humanity needs to unite to hold the great mass of power," asserted the speaker. "The majority of all armed power, materials, productive power, and moral power would form this unbeatable alliance. In addition, we would gain a drawing power. Other

nations would begin to look to the federation for leadership, and democracy would gain great prestige."

The fourth phase, getting action, Streit hopes will result from a resolution now before Congress for a federal convention to investigate unification. All parties, he stressed,

would be included. "This thing is too great to be a partisan matter." The convention would not require any change in the United Nations charter, he added.

The life of the strip-tease gal isn't so easy at that. She virtually lives out of her trunks.

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Parking Improvement Reported At Student Traffic Court Meet

Considerable improvement in the student parking situation has been noted during the past week, with only seven tickets issued, campus policeman Jens Jensen revealed at Tuesday night's student traffic court session.

Three cases were reviewed by the student court last night. Two students were fined \$1 each; the third was found guilty but the fine was suspended because of extenuating circumstances.

A. L. Peiterson, instructor in business administration, chosen by the court as its faculty adviser, was present for his first meeting Tuesday. He will attend all meetings, scheduled each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 6 Friendly, in the future. Sophomore member Merv Hampton marked his first meeting as an official judge.

Among problems now facing the court is that of improper parking in student parking lots.

Greater cooperation is requested in parking closer together in the lots. Much valuable space is now being wasted by careless parking.

In coming late to classes, some students have been parking their cars in the lot entrances, blocking entrance and exit.

If issuing of tickets to these violators proves ineffective, the court will take steps to have the offending cars towed away and towing costs charged to the owner.

Several students have still failed to appear before the court or post bail at the Office of Student Af-

fairs. Beginning next week students who have not responded after two warnings will be turned over to the Office of Student Affairs for consideration.

Disciplinary measures up to and including suspension of University registration may be taken in such cases.

When violators have not registered with the student court, ownership of their cars may still be traced through the Secretary of State's office in Salem.

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