

Religious Houses Provide Worship, Activity, Sports

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Looking for a place that is always in the whirl of University life but still has time for the regular worship of God?
If so, any one of the various religious houses is the place for you.
Presby house is one of the most active of the houses. Its intramural sports teams always rank near the top and the house is always open for students who want to gather to watch tele-

vision, play ping-pong or just talk.
Among weekly activities are: the Sunday evening forums from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. where students discuss contemporary religious problems; the morning discussion groups which meet from 7 to 8 a.m.; free breakfast at 8:30 a.m.; and choir each Wednesday evening.
Sigma Eta Chi, Congregational sorority, meets every Tuesday night and various fellowship groups meet during the week.

Serves Churches
Presby house has an active deputization program to serve churches in this vicinity. One of the outstanding programs is the pastor's dinner every Sunday evening. A pastor from different churches throughout the state is invited to dinner each time.
Presby house is the student place for Presbyterian, Congregational, Evangelical and Reform students.
Another active group is Wesley house. The "Nutt House," as it is commonly called by members, is also active in sports. It is a member of the Religious Welfare council. Lenten and Advent services are held during those seasons.
Among the weekly activities of the Methodists is the student fellowship group on Tuesday. Friendly Friday is the weekly fun night. Last week's hay ride was one of the activities.

Christian Science Lecture Thursday

Arthur C. Whitney, C.S., of Chicago, a former army chaplain, will deliver a free lecture on Christian Science Thursday evening, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. in Love Library auditorium.
Whitney will have as his subject: "Christian Science: A Foundation for World Brotherhood and Peace." The lecture will be under the auspices of the Christian Science organization at the University.
The speaker is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the mother church, the first Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. He was formerly on active duty with the infantry in France and Belgium, and is now on a nationwide lecture tour. Students, faculty and alumni are invited to attend.

Wesley House Sponsors Kappa Phi

Wesley house sponsors Kappa Phi, a religious sorority, whose theme this month is "Our Heritage." and Sigma Theta Epsilon, men's religious organization, whose theme is "The Church."
"The Circuit Rider" is published monthly by the Methodists. Tonis Aavelt of Estonia is being supported at the University by this group.
Officers are Bill Croft, president; Marilyn Jo Martin, vice president; Julia Bell, secretary; Dennis Mitchum, treasurer; and Mary Wright, house manager.

Ellen Richards Dinner Tonight

The annual Ellen H. Richards dinner will be held tonight in the Union ballroom at 6:30 p.m.
Mrs. Clara Gebhard Snyder will be guest speaker for the banquet which has a theme of "Home Economics and Journalism."
Mrs. Snyder has recently returned to Lincoln after serving for 15 years as director of the Wheat Flour Institute in Chicago. She is presently doing freelance writing. Her talk on home economics and journalism will be based on her experiences in this field.
The banquet is sponsored by the Home Economics club. Its purpose is to commemorate the birthday of Ellen H. Richards, who founded home economics.

Fall Asleep In Classes? Read Solution

One of the greatest assets a collegian may acquire is the art of staying awake. In fact, it is a well known fact that instructors prefer open eyed students by the ratio of two to one.
Many ingenious methods to keep one from falling asleep have been devised. But, the reader must be warned that the ideas printed here are the inventions of one reporter and not necessarily the opinions of The Daily Nebraskan or the University.
An obvious device is the cigarette lighter system. To carry out this method, a student applies the flame of the lighter to the palm of his hand at selected intervals. This seems to be a hot idea.
In a class or lecture where the instructor is rather hard of hearing, an alarm clock could be used. A word of warning—a faithful timepiece is necessary for success.
Last, but certainly one of the best ways to stay awake is the sawed - chair - leg system. Although this device requires much preparation, it is one of the most effective. The student must enter his classroom when no one is present. One there, he must saw the legs of his chair three - fourths of the way through. If all goes well, the tired student will be awakened immediately when he falls asleep and slumps forward in his seat.

'Poultry Day' Includes Talks

Every aspect of the poultry business will be discussed at the University poultry field day on the Ag campus Monday, Oct. 30.
Agricultural economist Norris J. Anderson of the University will tell of the relation of farm programs to the poultry business. Jane Wasmuth, Chicago assistant to the president of American poultry industries, will discuss "Who Buys What and Why?"
Chancellor R. G. Gustavson will tell about "Science With Hens." H. H. Aip of the Farm Bureau federation at Chicago will outline how producers, processors and all other segments of the poultry industry may work together to improve markets and quality.
Other topics included in the program are: "What We Would Like to Do" by Dean W. V. Lambert, Ag college; "Farm Programs—Why And How?" by Dr. Cylde Mitchell, chairman, department of agricultural economics; "Chickens Are Big Business," by Hobart Creighton; "As We See It On The Table," by Dr. Doretta Schlaphoff, chairman, department of home economics.
The meetings will open at 10 a.m. and close with a chicken barbecue at 5 p.m.
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Debaters Practice . . .




UNIVERSITY DEBATERS—Rodney Lindwall, member of last year's debate squad, presents his speech in a practice debate with Joan Krueger (left) and Doris Carlson. Twenty-four members of this year's squad will travel to Wesleyan university today for a practice meet. Those debating will be: Paul Laase and Bob Hasebroock, Gene Wohlner and Charles Rossow; Nan Cowles and Nancy Dart; Joan Krueger and Doris Carlson; John Warren and Tom Larson; Charles Klasek and Don Cunningham; Marion Uhe and Betty Lester; James Wamsley and Robert Shiveley; Russell Strom and Asa Christianson; Natalie Samuelson and Warren Wise; Dale Johnson and Wayne Johnson; and Donald Hammes and Jim Ward.

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- Complete entries must be at the DAILY NEBRASKAN office by 12 o'clock noon this coming Saturday.
- Fill in your name and address in the space allotted, winner will be announced in next Tuesday's DAILY NEBRASKAN.
- Don't indicate scores, merely winners or ties. Prizes will be awarded to the person who guesses the outcome of the most number of games and whose entry bears the earliest postmark. Staff members of student publications are not eligible to enter.

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