

# The Religious Week

By CINDY ZSCHAU  
Church Editor

Former Gov. Robert Crosby will speak on "Christians in Politics" at the Lutheran Student Association meeting Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

Crosby's speech will be preceded by a group study of passages in the New Testament dealing with a Christian's relationship to the state and government.

Miss Joan Warneka, who recently returned after three years as a missionary in the Belgian Congo, will discuss her missionary experiences at the Methodist Student House Fireside Forum Sunday evening.

**Presbyterian-Congregational**  
33 No. 14th  
Saturday: 9 a.m., work party.  
Sunday: 5:30-7:30 p.m., forum on "Church Symbolism," by the Rev. William Cross, Episcopal chaplain.  
Monday: 7 a.m., Bible study.  
Tuesday: 7 p.m., Sigma Eta Chi.  
Wednesday: 7 a.m., cabinet; 7 p.m., vespers.

**Lutheran Student House**  
535 No. 16th  
Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Bible study; 10:15 a.m., coffee hour; 11 a.m., worship; 5:30 p.m., LSA cost supper and program: "Christians in Politics," led by former Gov. Robert Crosby.

Tuesday: 4:30 p.m., Study of Romans at 1200 No. 37th.  
Wednesday: 7 p.m., vespers, "Community Yoked Together"; 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.  
Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Inquirers class.

Friday: Midwest Region Little Ashram begins near Junction City, Kan. Transportation furnished.

**University Episcopal Chapel**  
346 No. 13th  
Sunday: 11 a.m., morning prayer; 6 p.m., Canterbury dinner; 7 p.m., confpline; 7:15 p.m., Canterbury dinner.

Tuesday: 10 a.m., no service.  
Wednesday: 7 a.m., no service; 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.  
Thursday: 10 a.m., Holy Communion.

**Newman Club**  
1602 Q  
Monday through Friday: 6:45 and 7:15 a.m., daily masses.  
Saturday: 7:15 and 8 p.m., masses.  
Sunday: 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., masses.

## The— Inside World

### Union Movie

"Yankee Pasha, starring Jeff Chandler and Rhonda Fleming, will be presented Sunday in the Union Ballroom. The show will start at 7:30 p.m. Yankee Pasha is the story of a New England fur trapper and his efforts to rescue his sweetheart from a Sultan.

### Tassels Filings

Applications for filing for Tassels will be available starting Tuesday in the activities office at the Union both Ag and City campus.

### Convention

John Tomson, Thomas McCalla and Charles Hanna, electrical engineering students at the University, are attending the district convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at Colorado A&M College Friday and Saturday. Accompanying the students are Allen Edison, instructor of electrical engineering, and Ernest Ballard, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

### Housemothers' Party

A housemothers' bridge party will be held April 19, from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 315, Union. It is sponsored by the Union Recreation Committee.

### Pelladian

Pelladian Society will meet Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Temporary J. Any interested students are welcome.

### Photo Contest

Entry blanks for the annual Union photo contest may be picked up at the activities office Monday. There will be four classes of photos in the contest: news, sports, human interest and portraits or character sketches. Several prizes will be awarded in each class and a trophy will be given for the best over-all photograph. Deadline for the contest is April 30.

### ASME

A meeting of the student branch of ASME will be held Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at Room 206, Richards Lab. A speaker will discuss needle bearings. The program will be illustrated with two movies. Refreshments will be served.

11 a.m. and 12 noon, masses; 5:30 p.m., supper.

**University Lutheran Chapel**  
(Missouri Synod)  
15th & Q  
5:30 p.m., Gamma Delta supper; 6:30 p.m., sound film, "The Unfinished Task."  
Wednesday: 7 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Thursday: 3:30-5:30 p.m., coffee hour; 7 p.m., doctrine group.  
**Baptists and Disciples of Christ Student Fellowship**  
1237 R  
Sunday: 5 p.m., Fellowship dinner, worship and forum.  
Tuesday: 9 p.m., worship.  
Wednesday: 7:30 a.m., chapel service.

Thursday: 4 p.m., Bible study.  
**Ag Interdenominational**  
34th & Holdrege  
Sunday: 5 p.m., recreation; 5:30 p.m., supper; 6 p.m., group singing.

**Wesley Foundation**  
1417 R  
Friday through Sunday: Methodist Student Movement Spring Conference near Cozad, Neb. Speaker will be Dr. Joseph Mathews of Southern Methodist University.  
Sunday: 9:15-10:15 a.m., morning devotions; 4 p.m., student council; 5:30 p.m., Fireside Forum with Miss Joan Warneka as speaker.

**South Street Temple**  
Friday: 8 p.m., services.  
Sunday: 10:30 a.m., religious school; 8 p.m., worship.  
**Tifereth Israel Synagogue**  
3219 Sheridan  
Friday: 8 p.m., services.  
Sunday: 9 a.m., services.

Each judge marks as he alone sees it, and the contestant receiving the highest total score of points from both judges for both horse and ride is the winner.

All bucking horses, bulls, steers and calves to be used in contests are numbered and drawn for, so that no contestants are favored.

Stranger, if you've never competed in a rodeo contest you don't know what those "bronc stompers" and bull riders go through. The rules are made to favor the critter rather than his burden.

A cayuse can go through any sort of shenanigan that his head, hoofs or legs can think up, but the rider has to remember to do this and not do that—things anybody would just naturally do if they had any mind to stick on the deck of a cyclone.

Saddle bronc rides, bareback bronc riders, and bull riders can use only one hand to hang on with. Extra points are awarded when a cowboy spurs like a bobcat, and those extra points are what puts money in his sock.

Calf roping, the cowboy's skilled event, requires a well trained cow pony and a fast hand with a rope. Two ropers are allowed and if he misses with both he is out of the money as far as that contest is concerned.

Steer wrestling is the newest of rodeo sports and is probably the most dangerous. It requires strength, agility, and a good horse.

Despite the dangers of bulldogging, cowboys love the thrill of meeting and conquering brute strength.

Down through the years cow punchers have developed a distinctive lingo of their own to describe



Courtesy Lincoln Star

## Faculty Women Elect

The new officers of the Nebraska Faculty Women's Club were elected at the April meeting Wednesday. They are, in the front row, Mrs. Warren Engelhard, third vice president; and Mrs. Herbert Bates, second vice-

president; at back (from the left) are Mrs. Walter Beggs, treasurer; Mrs. George Ernst, president, and Mrs. F. R. Woodring, first vice president. Not pictured is Mrs. David Foltz, secretary.

## Ag College Rodeo: Traditions Contribute Foundation For Annual Farmers Fair Rodeo

By WILL SCHUTZ  
Ag Editor  
A drive around the Ag campus these days will show preparations underway for the annual Ag College Rodeo on May 11 and 12.

When the first Farmers Fair rodeo was held on the Ag College campus in 1947, it was carrying on a great American sport that began in the vast Southwest in the early days of the open range.

The first contests apparently were held between individuals in matched events during the round-up celebrations each fall. Top cowboys from each of the larger cattle outfits were picked to contest their ability at riding and roping while heavy betting was done between their buddies and foremen.

The first contest open to all cowboys was held in Prescott, Ariz., July 4, 1888, with prizes for winners and an admission charged to spectators. This experiment proved so successful that more and more such contests were held throughout the entire West until Rodeo now is one of the leading sports of the nation.

Rules governing rodeos have scarcely changed since their infancy, and, unlike many sports where teams contest against each other, each cowboy enters entirely on his own, pays an entry fee, pays his own traveling and living expenses, rides at his own risk and receives only what he wins.

Two judges are chosen to decide the winners of each of the riding events. Both the horse and the rider are scored — half the points on the horse, how hard it bucks; and the other half on the rider, how well he rides and how much he spurs.

rodeo activities. When a bronc rider grabs the horn of a saddle to keep from being thrown, he is "grabbin' the apple." "Crow hopping" is the term contemptuously applied to the mild bucking motions of a horse. A "tenderfoot"—well, that's what you are if you didn't know the meaning of these words.

## 'Print And Its Competitors': Television Effect On Reading Stated By Sociologist Riesman

The effect of television upon reading was discussed by Dr. David Riesman Jr., at a seminar Thursday afternoon, on the topic "Print and Its Competitors."

"The tie-in between television and reading for some people is very strong," he said. For example, a person may see a Shakespearean play on television and it may induce him to read additional plays.

"The question is," he said "is the individual going to find something more challenging" than movies or television? He may find the answer to be books, Dr. Riesman said.

Actually the competition for time to read books comes among the reading classes. Many people spend their time visiting or engaging in social activities rather than reading books.

Dr. Riesman also pointed out the "tremendous" pocketbook revolution and its result in increased reading. "For example," he said, "students can read a pocketbook edition of a classic work and not be considered a highbrow which would not be the case if they carried around with them a \$6 thick volume of the same work."

In regard to the effect of television on education, Dr. Riesman said, "The most hopeful possibility in education today is educational TV." "But," he added, "many of my colleagues do not take the new media seriously and realize what

a formal education it would take to cope with it."

In a lecture Wednesday evening Dr. Riesman said departments and fields of knowledge operate as veto groups in the intellectual world.

Dr. Riesman delivered the second of a series of three lectures in humanities on the topic, "Education and Countervailing Power."

Speaking on "The Intellectual Veto Groups," Dr. Riesman said: "While it takes tremendous energy and courage and vision to inaugurate a new field, the nationalistic investments of less courageous and less dogmatic men can serve to maintain an old field and even to give its development a certain autonomy."

"Science and mobility had helped make us a nation, and on the national scene the intellectual professions gained a certain power as well as a market for scientific ideas and personnel."

But, he said, "locally fundamentalism—the outlook of the farm and small town, and of the many rural emigre footloose in out major cities—still had power."

Dr. Riesman pointed out that

many intellectuals living in small towns recently "have had glimpses of that same power in fights over the fluoridation of water."

Dr. Riesman mentioned the contrast of the "strength shown in the fluoridation fights as compared with the weakness of the protests against far greater disturbance of God's water and air by the hydrogen bomb tests: anti-scientism is permitted, as it were, to operate only on the fringes, where all that is at stake is tooth decay, while in matters of vital concern the scientific experts, though they may feel themselves leashed by the warring military services, scarcely have to defend science as such."

## Classified Ads

Lost—Black nylon jacket, probably in Social Science. Call 3-3422 after 6 p.m. Reward.

LOST: Woman's beige topper jacket at Lincoln Hotel Saturday night. Please contact Ron Danek. 4-6162. REWARD.

For Sale: Stetway spinet, mahogany, practically new. Reasonable. Call Omaha—Market 0768.

Lost Monday—Spiral notebook Ed 269 and 21 notes. 7-1153. Ruth Elbe.

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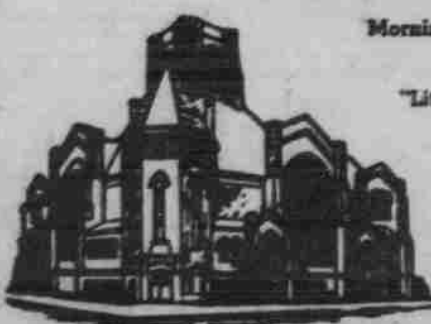
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