

Life Council Submits Plan

Religious Committee to Follow-up Life Week

Reports of the continuation committee of Religion and Life week, the finance committee and the survey committee were heard and adopted at a recent meeting of the Religious Welfare council. Appreciation of the university's co-operation in the Religion and Life week is to be carried to the administration by vote of the council. A committee was appointed to nominate a vice-president of the council to take the place left vacant by Dr. H. J. Ennis who transferred from Nebraska.

The continuation committee's report, presented by the chairman, Ellsworth Steele, recommended the following points to the council: 1. A united religious meeting, convocation or vesper, every month. 2. University-wide observance of special days. 3. Encouragement of the exchange of leadership by youth groups from time to time to better interdenominational understanding. 4. Co-operation and direct action in the field of social service, co-operation with the Bar Union and other groups in investigating and bettering employment and housing conditions, and parallel action with the Barbs in promoting the suggested boarding club in the Student Union, and 5. Establishment of better publicity system through regular publicity managers for each group and the seeking of a special Sunday religious column in the Daily Nebraskan.

Finance Report

The finance report of the Religion and Life week presented by C. D. Hayes, showed a sound condition with a reserve for the next week of particular religious emphasis. The survey committee headed by Rev. Robert Drew, sought further time to complete its study of the religious opportunities offered students by the churches.

Reassignment of students to the working committees of the council was undertaken and letters from the leaders of Religion and Life week were reported. Rev. R. B. Henry, president of the council, announced that pictures of the council, including student, faculty and religious workers, will be taken in the campus studio, Tuesday, Dec. 6.

ACES-TO-BE

(Continued from Page 5.)

by the athletic department at the University of Nebraska. Scores of interstate games show that Nebraska prep football occupies a high position similar to that enjoyed by the Cornhuskers in the collegiate pigskin world.

Hats off to the Nebraska high school stars of today—they're the Cornhusker dazzlers of tomorrow.

A peace council to co-ordinate the peace activities of all existing campus organizations has been organized at New Jersey college for women.

N.U. Program Helps Save 50 Billion Dollars Yearly

Reading Skill Valued At 50 Cents an Hour

How would you like to help save 50 billion dollars a year?

That is just what the university's reading improvement program is doing. It has been estimated that if every literate American over 15 years of age who spends two hours a day in reading could be given effective training in the improvement of his reading skill, the saving in time required to do the nation's reading, valued at 50c an hour, would be about 50 billion dollars annually.

The university program, now in its seventh year, is being advanced along three fronts. Freshmen in teachers' college have their reading habits diagnosed and are given instruction to remedy their faults. Just recently, the facilities of the program, under the supervision of Dr. D. A. Worcester and Dr. Ralph Bedell, have been made available to anyone in the university. Third phase of the program is a research project to evaluate the results of the project:

Double Rate in Few Weeks.

Improvement in the rate of reading by as much as 200 percent has been reported. "We can expect an average of from 25 to 200 percent improvement as the result of applying the remedial measures we have developed," reports Dr. Worcester. "Any adult should be able to double his reading rate with a few weeks' proper instruction. By practice alone, the average person should be able to increase his rate by at least 25 percent."

Teachers college frosh are given reading tests to determine their rate of speed, their ability to comprehend the material read, their ability to follow written instructions and to outline material. Photographs of the movements of the eyes show the conductors of the research the faults in most instances.

Faults Found, Corrected.

Once the causes of faulty reading have been discovered, they are corrected, either by reference to an eye specialist in the case of physical defects, or to a laboratory section if his faults are purely mechanical.

Some unusual findings of the research:

Rapid readers not only comprehend better, but retain longer. The average university student reads just half as fast as he could with a little training.

The good reader has a good vocabulary, he remembers well, he can spot the key words and sentences and assigns them their relative positions.

The good reader is a rapid reader.

"Vocalizing" to oneself while reading is a serious handicap. A person reads two or three times as fast when he does not do it.

The reading speed of university students varies from 125 to 650 words per minute. The average individual reads from 200 to 250 words a minute. Fastest reading time ever reported, 1,200 words per minute.

JOHNNY COX TO PLAY FOR 'PISTON SWING'

Johnny Cox and his orchestra have been engaged to play for the "Piston Swing," a dance given by the members of the student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers next Saturday night in the Activities building on the Ag campus. Admission to the affair will be 31 cents for men and 21 cents for women.

Snipes Returns From Shanghai

Former News Editor Of 'Rag' Visits Campus

Johnston Snipes, former news editor of the Daily Nebraskan, who graduated in 1936 and took a job as United Press night editor and photographer in war-torn Shanghai, returned to his home in Lincoln Saturday.

In self-styled "hibernation" during his leave, Snipes is quietly vacationing at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Snipes. He spent Monday in Omaha with officials of the United Press and will return to Lincoln Wednesday when he plans to visit the campus.

Snipes, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has been in heavy demand since his return to Lincoln by friends who want him to tell the "inside lowdown" on the Sino-Japanese war.

Sheldon Eulogizes Lawrence Bruner

Pioneer Entomologist Honored at Ag Session

The late Professor Lawrence Bruner, pioneer entomologist at the University, was yesterday referred to as the "state's first great naturalist" as he was honored on the Hall of Agricultural Achievement at Organized Agriculture. A. E. Sheldon, superintendent of the Nebraska Historical Society, presented the paper eulogizing the educator.

Each year some Nebraskan making outstanding contributions to the state's basic industry—agriculture—is so honored. Professor Bruner's portrait will be hung in the Hall of Agricultural Achievement on the agricultural college campus later.

The honored man originally came from Pennsylvania. He lived for many years in West Point. He entered the University of Nebraska in its earliest years, acting as assistant to Prof. Samuel Aughey, who was then head professor of all sciences at the University. From 1889 to 1895 he was instructor of entomology and from 1895 until 1923 he was professor of entomology.

The honored man was an important figure in entomology circles not only in Nebraska but throughout the world. In 1895 he was called by the Argentine government to study the grasshopper control problem there. Between the years 1880 and 1888 he was a field worker for the Smithsonian Institute at Washington. He was appointed assistant entomologist commissioner also for the United States. Later he returned to the University of Nebraska.

Western Thrillers Mysteries Appear on Studio Program

Theater Group to Give Four Skits Wednesday

Ranging from a rip-snorting drama to a mystery comedy, four plays make up the program of the Studio theater group Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Temple 201. This performance is possibly the last one before final exam week and the next to last appearance of the group before tryouts are held for next semester's series of short, experimental plays.

Wednesday's offering includes "Cul-De-Sac," "Across the Border," "The Bond Between" and "Gory George." In contrast to last month's program when a majority of the actors were from the all-university tryout group, only two of the students in these plays are not taking courses in the speech department.

Russlers vs. Ranchers.

"Across the Border" is the horse opera focused on a struggle between rustlers and ranchers in Texas. The cast of three includes Hollis French as Mrs. Hopper, Robert Leadley as Ed and Irwin Roesser as Frank. Virginia Nolte is student director.

"Cul-De-Sac" involves a female dope fiend who tries to get the guardianship of her young daughter. Virginia Thede plays the part of Mrs. Morne. Jean Morgan is Dr. Eleanore Barry and Rowena Bekkie is O'Brien. Student director is Claudine Burt.

"The Bond Between" is an interesting study of a conflict between mother and daughter. In the cast are Rilla Mae Nevin, Mrs. Haledon; Rita Alger, Joan; Lucille Marker, Miss Briggs, and Doris Poellot, Mrs. Carson. LaRue Sorrell is director.

Elizabethan Ghost Appears.

"Gory George" furnishes the comedy of the program with an Elizabethan ghost and his headless wife. In the cast are Jan Pruden as George; Pamela Wallace, Anna; Calvin Rollins, Dobbs; and Mary Kline, Dulcy. Claudine Burt is student director.

To avoid payment of royalties, Studio theater productions are not open to the public. Speech students are admitted free. The next series of plays to be presented includes "Five Minutes From the Station," "The Ghost of Jerry Bindler" and "Midnight Call."

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