

Campus Church Groups Vary Weekend Plans

Campus church groups are active this week end with a variety of meetings, speeches, and services. The regular Fireside Forum will be held at the Presbyterian student house at 5:30, led by Capt. Thomas Barton, minister of the Second Presbyterian church, now a chaplain in the army. This will be followed by a supper at 6:30. The topic for discussion is "The Serviceman and the Christian Faith." Bible study will be held at the house Sunday morning from 9:30 to 10:15.

Guest Speaker.

Pastor Ervin Bonde, field secretary for Lutheran missions for defense areas, will be guest speaker at the second meeting of the Luther Student Association, this Sunday evening from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. At the Lutheran student center, 315 No. 15. Pastor Bonde has recently completed a survey of living conditions throughout the country. He is making a special visit to the campus, sent out by Lutheran headquarters from Chicago.

Pastor Bonde's discussion will be followed by the student's fellowship hour and a cost supper. Officers for the Lutheran student association of this year are: president, Dorothy Weiland; vice president, Ruth Vortmann; secretary, Phyllis Snyder; and treasurer, Edna Huttenmaier.

Episcopalians Meet.

The University Episcopal church will hold Sunday morning services at 8:30 and 11:00. The Sunday evening young people's meeting will be from 7:00 to 8:30.

The CYF will meet Sunday evening at 6:00 at the First Christian church and since Sunday is Communion Sunday, mass will be held at 11:00 in the Union parlors X, Y, and Z for the Catholic students.

The Methodist university class meets at 10:00 in the chapel room of the St. Paul church. Sunday evening from 5:15 to 7:45 the University of Life meeting will be held at the church.

Missouri synod Lutheran chapel services will be held Sunday at 10:45 in room 315 of the Union. Rev. H. Erck, Lutheran student pastor will be in charge and Miss Elaine Petersen will accompany hymns. Rev. Alfred Scheips, University of Michigan Lutheran pastor who is spending the weekend at the home of Rev. Erck, will be the guest speaker.

The Agricultural Research Foundation announces the development of a new type of cork substitute made of pith and fibers of farm wastes.

Lincoln Camera Group Displays Photos in Morrill

Twenty-six photographs, ranging from white water lilies in a dark pool to a partially snow-covered wagonwheel are displayed in Morrill hall. The Lincoln Camera Club Exchange, which collected this exhibit, shows a new group of pictures in the art galleries five times a year.

One of the five snow scenes shown, "Early Morn," taken by G. Jaconelli, pictures the tranquility of newly fallen snow in the country. The long tree shadows and the one set of footprints lend interest to the scene. "Sunlight and Shadows" by Dale Vallance and Gustov Anderson's "Silver Trees" are both snow photographs, the first of car tracks over a country bridge, the second of snow clinging to evergreen trees.

Unusual is "Fishes" done by Alfone Weber, a picture of seven cross looking fish swimming across the paper. Light white clouds, a wooded trail in autumn is U. Stephen Johnson's "Birches in Autumn."

"The Year's at the Spring, the Day's at the Moon—," by Dr. Howard Seymour, catches the enthusiasm of a young girl standing tensely in a meadow looking upward. "The Black Hat" by W. H. Bettie, picturing a sophisticated woman in a black hat now out of style, is one of the best of the portraits.

Nina Scott Heads Education Club

Nina Scott was elected president of the Elementary Education Department club at its annual election this week. Mary Ann Loflink, Geraldine Michlie and Phyllis Harris were elected to the advisory board.

The club is a branch of the National Association of Childhood Education and includes as its members all students majoring in this field.

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ceased on the battlefronts does not mean that all American soldiers, sailors and marines have ceased being soldiers. The occupational forces in Europe and Asia are as eager for letters and news from home as they were in the darkest hours before VJ day. Nebraskans for Servicemen will be mailed free to all former university students who remain in the armed forces and will be mailed to them as long as they are in the service. Funds for the mailing and printing of these papers come from the AUF.

The only aid students in formerly occupied countries will obtain for rebuilding universities,

buying books, hiring professors and getting equipment is through the World Student Service Fund. Contributions to the AUF will provide Nebraska's share of that

aid. The university can and will go over the top—far over it—if the facts hit home that although the war is won, the peace is not.

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