

Religion Week Planners . . .



RELIGION-IN-LIFE WEEK—Working on Religion-in-Life Week plans are left to right, seated: Shirley McClain; Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, general chairman of the program; Pat Wiedman and Keith Stephenson; and Ruth Trautman. Standing, left to right: Charles MacLean; Duane Dickerson; Bill Mundell; Louise Cook; and Rev. Richard Nutt, executive secretary of the program. This group and members of 13 committees are preparing for the week's activities, which begin Sunday and last until Thursday, Nov. 9. Protestant, Catholic and Jewish students will all participate in the week's program. Eleven nationally known speakers will be on hand to lead students in convocations, discussions and seminars, personal conferences, classroom discussions, bull-sessions and other meetings.

All Faiths Join Together To Sponsor Religion Week

Protestant, Jewish and Catholic students at the University will join together next week for Religion-in-Life Week activities. Starting Sunday, Nov. 5, the day after Homecoming, the week will feature eleven noted speakers who will be on the campus to help lead discussions, conferences, bull-sessions, seminars and convocations which are planned. Distributed last night to organized houses were copies of a six page folder prepared to acquaint students with the activities of the week. Included in the folders are brief sketches of each of the leaders, a message from Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, who is serving as chairman of the Committee of 100, a calendar of events and

other information concerning the week's activities. **Dr. Koo Convocation** Among the speakers who will be present on campus are Dr. T. Z. Koo, noted world statesman, who will deliver the address at Sunday evening's convocation and Dean Charles E. McAllister, who gave the University commencement address in 1948. Leading the Jewish participation will be Rabbi Simah Kling, prominent Jewish youth director. Helping in the Catholic program will be Rev. Joseph W. Bollard, who has formerly held parishes in New York City, Brooklyn and New Jersey. Father Bollard will speak at the 9 and 11 a.m. masses at the Union on Sunday and at St.

Mary's Cathedral at 5 p.m. The remaining Catholic conferences will be held at the Cathedral Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. During the retreat weekday masses will be held at 7:05 and 8 a.m. in the Union. **Committee of 100** The Committee of 100 has been working for several weeks preparing for the week's participation. Students at Ag college will have a program of their own which includes meetings and convocation. Faculty members, under the direction of a faculty committee, will participate through faculty seminars and faculty lunches. One of the biggest undertakings of the week will be the house visitation program scheduled for Monday night. The eleven visiting leaders and pastors and religious leaders from Lincoln and surrounding towns will meet with fraternities, sororities, residence halls and dorms to discuss the theme chosen for the week: "What's the Score?"

Cosmo Club Publication Presents World Opinion

"The N. U. Cosmopolitan," publication of the University's Cosmopolitan (foreign student) club, is now on sale at the Union. Featuring articles by students from Korea, Afghanistan, Switzerland, and Germany, the October issue represents a cross-section of world opinion. Appearing monthly, the paper is edited and written by foreign students on campus. Front-page messages from Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, Registrar, and club president Juergen Herbst greet new students. Suk-Soon Suh writes on the Korean crisis. An Afghan comments on "The Struggle for Asia." Ariane Raymond describes student life in Switzerland.

our club becomes ever more demanding," notes Cosmopolitan head Herbst. "The experience of our club has given us deep insight into the problems of international living. At the same time, it has shown us how these problems can be overcome." **Korean Student Speaks** Suk Soon Suh, Korean graduate student, proposes the solution to his nation's problems in the paper. "How?" he asks. "By offering now the concrete pledge of national freedom by the United Nations—enforcing neutralization of the Korean peninsula . . . and by undertaking the problem of rehabilitation and reconstruction of Korea by the United Nations." "If a united, independent Korea emerges out of this tragedy, then Korea's sacrifices may be justified," Suh concludes. A brief for socialism for Asia is presented by Abdul Ayazi. In his column he also blames imperialism for the trouble in Asia. Ayazi says, "Asia has to follow a socialistic pattern of life, otherwise she cannot catch up with the advanced world. Internal socio-political harmony, in Asia, rests with socialism." "By this I do not mean . . . Stalinism," he warns. Ayazi goes on. "The present extreme antagonism of the people of Far East against the West is the product of deep-rooted interests of a few imperialists. That is why the West finds out that politics are getting more and more expensive in terms of money value and man power."

Making Friends "Making friends is a responsibility which each of you must in a large measure assume," writes Dr. Rosenlof to foreign students. "We hope that you will take the occasion to tell them all about yourself and your people and the land from which you come." "In this time of severe international tension . . . the work of

Student Houses Have Weekly Worship, Fun

BY BERNARD NELSON Cotner house, Christian Student house, are places where students may worship and have fun. The group holds meetings every Sunday at 5 p.m. At this meeting, students have versers, a discussion, snacks, and recreation. Cotner house has been supporting a DP student, Joe Klischuk, from the Ukraine. Klischuk has been living at the house. Cotner circle, a discussion group, meets twice a month for discussion on various religious problems. They also hold a party once a month. The big annual event at Cotner house is the annual Christmas formal. The house is open at all times for students. President of the organization is Dick Fisher. Student director is Overton Turner. The Catholic student group is the Newman club. The Newman club holds monthly meetings followed by a dance or a party. Another monthly event is the Communion breakfast. Two big annual events are the welcome and Christmas parties. At the Christmas party the students exchange children's gifts and send them to St. Thomas orphanage after the party. The Catholics also hold bowling and skating parties and picnics throughout the year. They are active in intramural sports. A borrowing library of religious books is available for student use.

Delts Smash Cornhusker

Delta Tau Delta's balanced grid machine scored in every quarter in their initial playoff game Monday Night as they smashed Cornhusker Co-op's hopes 35-6. Keith Skalla again was the big gun for the Delts, figuring in four touchdowns and five extra points. The Delts' first counter came in the opening minutes of play when Elmer Vandell hauled down a pass from Skalla at 20 yards out. Skalla's pitch to Ray Mladovich for the point was good. Cornhusker Co-op drove 60 yards on passes from Jack Litteras to Alton Wong and Bob Hefflinger but was stopped when Vandell intercepted on the Delt 5-yard line. Three straight passes from Skalla to Barney Sprague, Don Woods, and Dick Lander put the Delts on the ten where Skalla fired to Lander for the score. Sprague caught Skalla's toss for the point. Three passes from Litteras to Hefflinger late in the first half led the Co-op team to their lone score of the game. An attempt to run the ball over for the point was halted by Delta Tau Delta's strong forward wall, and the score remained 14-6 at halftime. The Delts controlled the ball most of the time during the second half, scoring almost at will. Bob Tooley fired to Mladovich for the Delts' third T.D. and Skalla passed to Harley Richardson for the point, to climax a 60 yard thrust. Richardson fell on a Cornhusker Co-op fumble to set up D.T.D.'s fourth score of the game. He received a Skalla aerial in pay dirt on the following play. Skalla then clicked on a pass to Tooley for the extra point. Skalla stole a Co-op toss and ran 35 yards to score Delta Tau Delta's final marker. His flip to Chuck Tremain rounded out the score at 35-6.

Life Saving Class To Begin Nov. 1

Any student who wishes to take senior life saving classes will have the opportunity to start Nov. 1. The Red Cross College Unit is sponsoring the classes at the Coliseum pool from 7:15 to 9:45 p.m. A swimming permit from the health center and a small fee for Red Cross manuals and use of towels are the only requirements. All interested students should contact Pat Wiedman, 2-6413; Ruth Ann Sandstedt, 6-1113; or Norman Strand, 5-8085.

Scents Should Suit Girl's Personality

What honey is to the bee, perfume is to the personality! Beware, girls—don't leave that false impression! Perfume and personality go hand in hand. They should aim for harmony and compliment instead of clash and contrast. With fall atmosphere in the air, coeds begin to look for that new scent to match both the latest styles and brisk weather. Again comes the warning—something that every smart girl should know. Don't pretend to prefer a perfume because that ad screams

"Do you want men to obey you?" An aroma announcing "one woman told me that this is the strongest perfume she ever used," is the wrong number. Take care! **Beware of Guarantee** That "most POWERFUL perfume you ever used" lingo which goes with the trial bottle in a plain package complete with money back guarantee should fool nobody but the advertiser. Why be hooked on a proposition like that? If first impressions are lasting, the best advice to a woman for winning that man or making points with another woman is to be herself. So let it be with perfume as well. Perfume should reflect the kind of personality its wearer possesses. **Roommates Differ** It is along the line of impression that a girl's best friends can play havoc with her. Just because a roommate is sold on a certain scent, that's no sign it would work wonders for the other half of the pair. Who knows? Maybe one is the young, lavender-floral type whereas the other may go in for that heavier sophisticated stuff. The career girl type should make her choice along the distinctive-yet-not-too-conspicuous line. On the other hand, the light flowery air should predominate in the outdoor type. **Perfume Mistake** Calling all dynamic strong personalities! Push aside those lighter fragrances and go all out for those intoxicating oriental odors. It would certainly be a glaring mistake to bloom out with anything but a sweet light floral note. However, that smoky smell might be excused if grandmother turned out to be Marlene Dietrich. Even though Black Satin, Chanel No. 5, Woodhue, Indiscreet, and Tigress rank high in popularity here on the Nebraska campus, make sure it's YOU before you do any dousing. **Too Much Perfume** When dousing is mentioned, the question of quantity comes up. Needless to say, one extreme is as bad as another. At this point comes a final bit of advice—Nothing is objectionable as a woman who floats in early in the morning reeking as if she had emptied a whole bottle of Chanel No. 5 on herself.

Swiss Student Writes of Home in Club Paper

Joys and work of students in Switzerland is described in the October issue of the "N.U. Cosmopolitan" by Ariane Raymond, Swiss exchange student at the University. Students have more freedom—and more responsibility—in her homeland, Miss Raymond feels. Professors deliver lectures without taking roll; students may attend if they choose. "Mid-term tests are not given, the students need not study for the semester provided they know their examinations. **Seminars** There are seminars the students are supposed to attend. Once or twice a term they have to bring up some work of their own. They either make a lecture on a subject they have studied or read aloud a composition they have written. Their schoolmates have to criticize them," the Swiss girl relates. Students in Switzerland attend some courses and cut the ones that bore them, Miss Raymond notes. First year students at the University devote more time to enjoying freedom than to study. They may join the student societies. Family tradition most often decides the fraternity one joins. **Fraternity Colors** "Each fraternity has its colors, and the members wear caps of these colors," she writes. "At least once a week, in the evening, they have a meeting where they work a little, discuss a good deal, and drink a lot. When they are excited, they go out and ramble the streets, shouting at the top of their voices and making lots of jokes." "Sometimes the police have to cut in, but they try not to interfere, for everybody knows students' jokes and enjoys them. Only a few old maids mind their shouting during the night and try to pour water on them from windows."

What's the Score? The "What's the Score?" theme has included in it such secondary questions as "What Am I Going to School For?" "How Does the Present World Conflict Affect My Life?" "How Can the World Be Made a Better Place to Live In?" and "What Is It To Be Happy?" Sponsored by the Religious Welfare Council in cooperation with the University Christian Missions, the week aims to bring religion to the students of the University. Though the time scheduled for the week's activities is the week directly after Homecoming week, members of the executive council believe that student support will be at a high level. "The University is happy that it can exemplify through its faculty and administration a high regard for personal conduct in the matter of moral and spiritual values. It is also happy that it can lend its support in many ways to the student body in the development of the campus conference," Rosenlof, chairman of the week, stated.

Block and Bridle Initiation Tonite The Block and Bridle Club will hold its fall initiation in the Horsebarn tonight at 6 p.m. Nineteen new members will go through the informal initiation at that time. A dinner will be served in the meats lab immediately after the initiation. The Block and Bridle Club of the University is a charter chapter of the National Block and Bridle Club. New members are initiated once each semester. Among the activities sponsored by Block and Bridle are the Jr. Ak-Sar-Ben livestock show, the annual livestock judging contest, and the honor day banquet.

Ruth Leverton To Show Slides Dr. Ruth Leverton, chairman of the University Nutrition research department, will show slides on her trip around the world Thursday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag Activities building. Pictures of the Taj Mahal, scenes from the Holyland in Damascus and Jerusalem, Istanbul, the Orient, the Himalaya's, France, Italy and other places of interest in Europe and Asia are among the 150 slides to be shown. The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

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Winning Skit . . .



GOOD KNIGHT, IRENE—The prize winning skit, at last Friday's Coll-Agri-Fun, was given by Farm House and depicted a "fight to the finish" between Tom Lambert and Eugene Heurman. Announcer Roland Reynolds looks on from the left with Linus Vrbka as referee, Jim Weber in the background, was "the crowd," and John Wilkinson plays the fair young lady who is being fought over.

Counselors Plan Nov. 15 Dinner

The Co-ed Counselor dinner climaxed the first 6 weeks of University life will be held in the Union ballroom Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 6 p.m. Tickets will sell for \$1 per plate. They will be sold by the coed counselors starting Tuesday. The "Big Sisters" will contact their "Little Sisters" for the occasion. The dinner will feature a fall theme. The annual style show will take place after the dinner for entertainment. Members from the

organized houses will model the clothes from down town stores. Participants will be announced at a later date. The committees for the coed counselor dinner are: General chairman, Mary Hubka; decorations, Wanda Bott and Hatti Mann; ticket sales, Doris Christianson; style show, Jean Loudon; publicity, Nanci Debord and Marie Mangold.

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