

## Red China Troops Join Korean Fray

The United States asked the United Nations for a special security council meeting to discuss Red China's intervention into the war.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur definitely named the Chinese troops as the "alien" communist troops fighting the U.N. forces in North Korea. He reported this in a special meeting of the 11-nation council.

## NU Catholics Hear Bollard At Meetings

Catholic students at the University opened their week-day session of Religion in Life week Sunday by attending mass conducted by the Rev. Joseph W. Bollard.

Rev. Bollard told those attending 9 and 11 a.m. mass that religion viewed objectively, he said, "is a system of truths, laws and practices which man recognizes and observes in paying worship to God."

Between the two morning masses a communion breakfast was given for the students. Rev. Bollard related anecdotes about his missionary work in the South.

### Speaks on Salvation

Sunday evening Rev. Bollard addressed students at St. Mary's Cathedral. He spoke on salvation. He said, "What does it matter if profit a man if he gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his immortal soul. Wealth, worldly honors, and high positions in life mean nothing to a person as he crosses the great divide from which there is no return. God will not judge man by his material accomplishments but by the spiritual riches of his soul."

The mass Sunday was part of a series of the retreat for Catholic students held in cooperation with the Newman Club under the supervision of the Rev. George J. Schuster, Newman Club chaplain.

### Explains Retreat

A retreat, as interpreted by Father Schuster, is "a spiritual huddle—a time out period for deep reflection—for peace, for quiet and for listening to divine whisperings away from the hubbub and bustle of a busy day. The word 'retreat' means to reconsider what we reflect upon. We ponder upon such fundamental truths as God, the soul, salvation, sin— heaven — hell and judgement."

### Held Parishes

Father Bollard was the first pastor of the now flourishing Negro parish, Queen of Peace, in Lakeland, Ga. He has also labored in many parishes in New York City, Brooklyn and New Jersey.

Topics of Father Bollard's conferences at St. Mary's Cathedral are "The Purpose of Life," "The Greatest Gift," "The Clean Heart," "Marriage, a Great Career," "The Abused Gift," and "Aids to Good Living."

## Campus 4-H Club To Show Slides

The University 4-H club will meet Thursday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 in room 304, Ag hall.

The program will feature slides and talks by James Pollard and Marilyn Bamesberger, students at Ag college who attended national 4-H club camp at Washington D. C. last June. This trip was awarded Pollard and Miss Bamesberger and two other 4-H members from western Nebraska for being the four most outstanding 4-H club members in Nebraska.

All students who are using 4-H scholarships here at the University are requested to be present as a picture will be taken for use in the national 4-H club news.

Religion-in-Life Week Schedule	
Tuesday, Nov. 7	8 to 12 a.m. Classroom appointments
10:20 a.m.	Ag convocation, Jerry Voorhis, Ag Union lounge
12 noon	Ag faculty luncheon, Dean Charles McAllister, Food and Nutrition building
3:30 p.m.	Recreation, Rev. G. Eugene Durham, Union ballroom
5 p.m.	Vespers, Ruth Seabury, Love auditorium
6 p.m.	Organized house visitation
7 p.m.	Varsity dinner, Rev. Roland Dutton, Campus Line
7:30 p.m.	Student bull session, "Values for Personal Living," Dr. Joseph King, Union, Room 316
7:30 p.m.	Faculty seminar, "Economic Justice, a Christian Goal," Jerry Voorhis, Faculty lounge, Union
7:30 p.m.	Student seminar sponsored by Ag YM and YW "The Church in the Atomic Age," Dean Charles McAllister, College Activities building

MacArthur did not ask for diplomatic action by the U. N. at this meeting, he said: "The continued employment of Chinese communist forces in Korea and the hostile attitude assumed by such forces, either inside or outside Korea, are matters which it is incumbent upon me to bring at once to the attention of the U.N."

### Chinese Intervention

Several examples of Chinese intervention were given. The first instance was when 50 bursts of heavy anti-aircraft fire from Manchurian side of Yalu river were fired at an RB-29.

An American fighter plane was shot down Oct. 15 by similar anti-aircraft fire. The first actual fighting with Chinese troops occurred Oct. 16 40 miles north of Hamburg.

In Moscow, Deputy Premier Nikolai Bulganin gave special praise to communist China and hinted that the tide may turn in Korea.

"There are defeats in every war," he said. The military experts in Korea believe the Chinese communists will leave North Korea after looting the big electric power generating plant.

### Concrete Evidence

A Korean radio announcement Monday was the first concrete evidence that the dismantling was actually taking place. Some people in Korea believe the Chinese have not yet put their best troops into the fighting but are using second rate units which they can well afford to trade for time.

In Brussels it has been reported that they are selling large quantities of automatic weapons and cartridges to communist China.

In regard to the Korean situation stock prices tumbled while major commodities advanced sharply.

Leading stocks dropped to \$5 a share and grains, rubber, sugar and cotton climbed ahead. In the first hour's business almost \$2,000,000,000 was cut off the market value of stocks listed on the exchange.

Allied defenders of the Chongchun line in northwest Korea lost contact with the communists in district sections. The Reds have either pulled back or are regrouping for a new attack. The next few days should tell if the communists plan to continue offensive action.

## Jewish Faith Students Hold Worship Meet

Jewish students on the University campus are participating in meetings and services as their program of religious activities.

Last Sunday, in connection with Religion-in-Life Week, Rabbi Simah Kling of St. Louis addressed the local Hillel group which is a chapter of the Jewish collegiate organization. The meeting, held at the Sigma Alpha Mu house, was also attended by members of Zeta Beta Tau and Sigma Delta Tau.

Rabbi Kling spoke on the subject "Basic Jewish Value." The rabbi emphasized the value of study and the importance of ceremonies in life. A question and answer period followed his address.

Rabbi Joshua Saempler of Lincoln acted as master of ceremonies for the evening. A buffet supper was served after the discussion.

Rabbi Stampfer announced that Hillel plans to hold meetings once every two weeks. He added that Sigma Delta Tau will be host to Jewish students for a vespers service at 5 p.m., Friday evening. This is the first of several sabbath welcoming services which will take place every other week.

Rabbi Stampfer will lead a discussion with the members of Sigma Alpha Mu on Tuesday, Nov. 14. A similar meeting will be held at the Zeta Beta Tau house, Thursday, Nov. 9.

## 600 Will Attend NHSPA Meeting

Approximately 600 high school students will attend the annual Nebraska High School Press association convention on the campus Nov. 17 and 18.

Panels and clinics will be held on headlines, circulation, news coverage, advertising, photography and make-up on Friday and Saturday. The Grand Island Independent cup for the best 1950 yearbook will be awarded. The best printed and the best mimeographed newspapers in the state for 1949-50 will be awarded the Omaha World Herald plaque.

Among the speakers will be Kenneth Stratton, high school journalism instructor at Des Moines, Ia.; Hollis Limpert, Youth Activities director of the Omaha World Herald; and Lewis J. Parker, Eastman Kodak company, Rochester, N. Y.

The convention headquarters will be at the Lincoln hotel. All panels and clinics will be held on the campus.



Dr. King



Voorhis

## King, Voorhis to Address Religious Seminars Today

Two seminars, one for the University faculty and one for students, both at 7:30 p.m., comprise the main activity today for Religion-in-Life Week.

This is in addition to the day's other activities, including the breakfast and retreat and classroom appointments this morning, the convocation and faculty luncheon at Ag college, vespers, the varsity dinner, the Ag YM-YW sponsored seminar at Ag college tonight and the organized houses visitation.

Dr. Joseph King will speak at the student seminar or bull session, in Union, Room 316. His topic will be "Values for Personal Living."

Dr. Jerry Voorhis will tell faculty members of "Economic Justice, a Christian Goal" in the faculty lounge in the Union. All faculty members are urged to attend by Religion-in-Life Week officials.

Ruth Seabury will speak at the afternoon vespers service in Love Library auditorium at 5 p.m. The vespers are being held each afternoon as a daily worship service for protestant students.

Miss Seabury travels thousands of miles each year addressing Christian gatherings and university student groups and conferences.

She is education secretary of the American foreign missions board and has attended many international church conferences.

Dr. King gave the vespers service yesterday afternoon. He is pastor of First church in Oberlin, O., and has been a leader at the Lake Geneva conference.

Voorhis was a United States congressman from California for ten years. He is active in boys school work and has written four books, latest of which is "Confessions of a Congressman."

At 7 p.m. this evening, Rev. Roland Dutton, a former "M" club man at Missouri, will speak to the varsity athletic training table.

### Recreation Continues

The afternoon recreation period, under the direction of Rev. G. Eugene Durham, continues today in the Union ballroom at 3:30 p.m.

Rev. Durham will lead the group in organized games which include square dancing. He has led recreational periods at a number of national conferences.

Durham, Voorhis, Miss Seabury, Dutton and King are all sponsored by the University Christian missions, a national organization which helps colleges and universities plan their religion weeks.

Other leaders here for the protestant observances are Dean Charles McAllister, Bryant Drake and Robert Fischer, Dr. T. Z. Koo gave the opening convocation Sunday.

Rev. Joseph Bollard is leading the Catholic students in their observation of the week. The Catholic students are holding a separate program with activities centered in the Union and at St. Mary's Cathedral.

Jewish students are also carrying out a program under the direction of Rabbi Simba Kling.

### Book Display

A book display of pamphlets and books pertaining to Religion-in-Life Week topics can be found just inside the door at the Nebraska Book store. Students may buy books which interest them from book display committee members who will be present at the table.

Personal meditation rooms and Baptist student houses and at Elton Smith hall for students who wish to have private devotions throughout the day.



HONORARY COMMANDANT CANDIDATES—smile into the mirror before attending the Candidate Officers reception last week. One of the six was chosen this year's Honorary commandant. Reading right to left the candidates are: Susan Reed, Shirley Allen, Eileen Derieg, Nancy Noble and Janet Carr. Seated is Virginia Koch. The candidates were chosen in an all-University election. The Officers' association then chose the Commandant. She will be presented Dec. 2 at the Military Ball.

## Builders Expand; Form Ag Division

## Williams to Direct Activities of Group

With the formation of an Ag committee, University Builders has expanded its program on Ag campus.

Under the new set up, a Builders committee on Ag campus, headed by Jim Williams, will be in charge of activities and will work directly under the Builders organization on city campus. Plans for the new committee were announced Monday by Gene Berg, president of Builders.

Williams, who last year headed the first pep convention sponsored by Builders, was not reappointed to the Builders board in the spring, Berg said, because at that time he did not intend to return to school. Williams' title will be Ag chairman of Builders.

He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Working under Williams will be committee chairmen and their committees of the following activities: tours, parties and conventions, membership, publicity and sales. Heads of these groups will be announced later this week.

Member of Board Ag committee chairmen will be responsible to Williams and he in turn will attend the regular Builders board meetings and report on Ag activities. The Ag chairman will be considered a Builders board member.

Various committee chairmen on Ag campus will work with the respective chairmen on city campus. Ag Builders will hold meetings on that campus and will try to encourage Ag students to work on Builders activities.

Berg pointed out that the purpose of the organization was to publicize all the University, but "there has been some tendency to carry on activities just on city campus."

By the new move of the organization Berg hopes Builders can emphasize Ag campus which is "socially important in Nebraska."

"We hope to interest more high school students in Ag campus," he explained, "and this plan seems to offer a better means."

Committee Not Separate The new plan is experimental, Berg said. Although Builders want to see how Ag can run its own activities, Berg stressed that the committee there will not be separate from city Builders.

"It will be another phase," Berg explained, "which we think will be more efficient."

In the past any Ag Builders worker had to run to city campus for meetings or information or material. This way more students may be interested in the organization, Berg said, and Builders can directly help in Ag events as it has wanted to do for a long time.

Another advantage of the plan, Berg says, is that Builders will be able to coordinate Ag activities in the Scarlet and Cream so that both campuses will be publicized to high school students.

Forerunner of the new move started when Builders tried to map out a plan for conducting tours on Ag campus as well as the city group. On Ag campus tours were conducted by all organizations and not coordinated into one group.

Students Investigate Phil Olson and Marilyn Coupe, board members, and Jackie Becker, Builders worker, investigated the possibility of Builders sponsored tours on Ag campus.

After Olson conferred with Dean W. Vincent Lambert, the Ag Exec board and the Ag Union, Builders decided that it would be a good idea to sponsor tours on Ag campus, and also thought it would be well to further expand Builders to other fields on Ag campus that were covered on city campus.

The plan was approved recently by the Builders board in hopes of establishing a more effective all University Builders program.

Each organized house is asked to submit at least one name and no more than two.

Any unaffiliated student who does not live in a dormitory or cooperative house may also file. To qualify, the candidate must have a weighted 4.5 average and be an upperclassman.

The candidates must submit two pictures of himself to be used at the election polls. These pictures must be turned into Sally Holmes, 1505 S street, by Wednesday, Nov. 15.

Friday, Nov. 17, eight of the candidates will be selected by an all women University vote to be the most eligible bachelors.

The winners will be presented at the Mortar Board Ball, Dec. 6. The dance is sponsored by the Mortar Boards and it is a male's only opportunity to be on the other side of the dating life. The girl is responsible for the transportation, corsage and, of course, the financial end of the evening's date.

## Bachelor Title Entries Due November 10

Fillings for eligible bachelors will start today and will remain open until Friday, Nov. 10, at 5 p.m.

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JIM WILLIAMS—As new chairman of Builders activities on Ag campus, he will direct work of committee chairmen and be a member of the Builders board.

## Voting Today On Issues, Candidates

Many University students who have reached the age of 21 are eligible to vote today at polling places throughout the city.

Nebraska will elect a governor, four representatives, all state offices, members of the legislature and a judge of the state supreme court.

A constitutional amendment and a special proposition are also included on the ballot. The amendment would provide for four-year terms for Nebraska legislators with about half being elected each two years. It would also provide for annual sessions of the legislature. Every other year, the session would be purely legislative, while the alternate sessions would consider budgetary problems.

Gas Tax Issue The proposition on the ballot will determine whether or not the state will keep the raise in gas tax passed by the last legislature. The money raised is to be used for the state's highways. A "yes" vote is a vote for repeal, while a "no" vote will be to keep the tax in effect.

Students living near the campus may vote as follows:

Those living between R and V, 14th to 22nd streets, may vote at Emmanuel Methodist church, 643 No. 15th street.

Those living between 14th and 17th, between R and O streets, may vote at the Fred Stiles motor company, 14th and Q streets.

Pamphlet A pamphlet, presenting the views of all candidates for state, congressional, and legislative offices has been compiled by the League of Women Voters.

Each candidate was asked whether or not he favored the Missouri Basin Development program, the recommendations of the Hoover commission, federal aid to education, and what agricultural controls and supports he favored and what measures he urged for strengthening the United Nations.

Copies of the pamphlet may be obtained by any student interested, at the Student Activities office in the Union, the loan desk in the library and the YWCA office in Ellen Smith hall.

## Houses to Hear Religious Men

Twelve campus organized houses and organizations will be hosts to Religion-in-Life Week speakers Tuesday and three will have house visitations on Wednesday.

Thirty-seven houses had speakers last night as part of the activities of the week. Visiting leaders and religious leaders from Lincoln are participating in the visitation.

Following is a list of houses and organizations which will have house visitation Tuesday or Wednesday nights and the names of their speakers.

Tuesday Wesley foundation, Eugene Durham, Phi Delta Theta, Theodore H. Leonard; Sigma Chi, C. Vin White; Christian student house, John D. Clyde; Alpha Gamma Rho, Father Green; Wilson hall, Rabbi Barron.

Delta Delta Delta, Dr. Frank Court; Phi Kappa Psi, Rex Knowles; Sigma Delta Tau, Father Schuster; Norris house, G. S. Schroeder; Sigma Eta Chi, Bryant Drake, and Beta Sigma Psi, Carl Bader.

## It Happened at NU...

The scene was University Singers class Monday morning. The newly elected senior class president, Aaron Schmidt walked into class a few minutes late.

Athury Westbrook, director, said, "Well, here comes the president." Immediately after this statement, the entire tenor section rose and sang, "Hail to the Chief."

It was reported that Schmidt's face turned five different shades of red.