

Committees Named For Search Week

The committees and tentative program for Search Week (Mar. 23 to 27) have been announced by the executive committee.

Search week, formerly Religion-In-Life week, will encourage students to seek a mature religion. The theme of the week will be "Wanted—Bases for Unity."

Speakers and discussions will explore the possibilities for unity in brotherhood, understanding, faith and fellowship. The topic for the first day will be social unity.

Religious, international, economic and racial co-operation will head the programs for the following days, according to the executive committee.

Members of the committee are Dean W. V. Lambert, Registrar George W. Rosenlof, the Rev. Richard Nutt, Dr. J. O. Burnett, Ruth Shinn, Pat Wiedman and Steve Eberhart.

The chairmen of each of three program committees will serve

on a functioning committee. The program committees are: arrangements and assemblies, Marilyn Mooney, Dr. Floyd W. Hoover; seminars, Dr. Henry F. Holtzclaw, Wilborn Whitehead, Clayton Yeutter; breakfasts and retreats, Kathleen Dill, Pat Wall.

Other committees are: classroom appointments, Miriam Willey, Dick Monson, Dr. Carl Schneider, Dr. Ephraim Hixon; publicity, Shirley Murphy, Artie Westcott, Dr. Wm. Swindler. Faculty, Dr. Maurice Latta; finances, Dr. J. O. Burnett, Ray Engstrom; hospitality, Jo Hoff, the Rev. Rex Knowles; house visitation, Rex Messersmith, Dean Holgren; personal conferences, the Rev. Alvin Petersen, Don Reed, Barbara Bredthauer, Virgil Anderson.

Dr. Forell To Speak At LSA

Dr. George Forell, professor of philosophy at Gustavus Adolphus College and educational secretary for the Division of Student Service of the National Lutheran Council, will be the main speaker for the Lutheran Student Association activities this weekend.

Forell will speak at the following places Oct. 14 and 15:

The First Lutheran Church at the regular 10:45 Sunday morning worship; the cost supper in the First Lutheran Church basement Sunday at 5:00 p.m.; a meeting of professional religious workers in Ellen Smith Hall Monday morning at 10:00 a.m.; and the LSA grad club meeting in Ellen Smith Hall Monday evening at 6:00 p.m.

Israel Portugal will speak on the Zionist Movement in Palestine at LSA in the Student House, 1440 Q, at 7:30 p.m.

YM, YW Start Drive On Ag

Ag Y.M. and Y.W. are starting their membership drive.

Booths will be in the Ag Union for signing members, according to Wayne Moody, membership chairman.

Joint meetings of YM and YW are held every Tuesday night in the Home Ec parlors. The program is planned with the purpose of broadening the Christian mind.

Prominent speakers including University instructors and student pastors lead the student discussions.

Programs for the future include talks by a Jewish rabbi, a missionary from China, and a discussion on the problem of college athletics.

President of the Ag YM and YW are Steve Eberhart and Alice Anderson.

Sunday Entertainment . . . Cornhusker Talent Show To Feature Twenty Acts

Twenty acts selected from a field of almost twice that number are scheduled for the Cornhusker Talent Show in the Union ballroom Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Instrumental numbers, both groups and solos, vocals, tap dances, readings and original songs will be presented before judges Aaron Schmidt, Prof. Roger Schumate and Gaylord Marr.

Marshall Christensen and DeLores Garrett will team to sing "Tea for Two."

Four Kappa Sigs who call themselves the "Dechouse Two plus Two" will do a barber shop arrangement of "Coney Island Baby."

Two dance acts are on the program. Jack Moore and Mary Kay Tolliver will go through their routine and Marilyn Lear and Betty Barber will bid for recognition with their dance "Midnight Blues."

If there were a prize for the most creative entry, it might well go to Barbara Young. Miss Young will play and sing two of her own compositions—a French number, "Je T'aime," and a torch song, "Once In Awhile Will Have To Do."

Ann Launer will deliver a humorous reading, "Pigtail Days," for the only entry in the speech category.

The "Delt Combo" will do a rendition of "Temptation." Stu Reynolds will play his "Sugar Blues" trumpet solo, and an electric guitar player, Joe Babcock, will do his version of

"Whispering."

Many Dworkin will sing an "Oklahoma" number—"The Surrey With the Fringe on Top."

Another instrumental number, "Twelfth Street Rag," will be presented by accordionist Bud Imitz.

Janet Ickes will sing a popular vocal, "Because of You," and other vocal competition is to be offered by Dave Hart, "singing 'I've Got Plenty of Nohin'."

Three classical piano numbers will be entered. Diane McDowell will compete with "Caprice Espanol," Jeanne Schott will play "Fire Dance," and the third piano solo, "Toccata," will be played by Charlott Hervert.

Janet Harrison will try for the prize with "Make Believe," a vocal solo.

A toe dance by Charlene Katz is the only entry in that category.

Nick Amos selected "Because" from his vocal repertoire. "Romance will be sung by Jackie Orr.

Henry Cech is to be master of ceremonies. Accompanists will be Mrs. Schumate, Martha Boyer and Gladys Novotny.

Jon Carpenter, Dick Hill and Bob Short are handling the stage details. Norm Gauger is head of the stage crew.

The Talent Show is sponsored by the recreation committee of the Union. Betty Roessler sponsors the committee with Mary Ann Pasek, Jan Nuss, Marly Ellen Slagle and Jody L'Heureux as members. Ed King directed rehearsals.

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Marvin Franklin, Husker defensive coach, has built himself quite a reputation as a "witty guy."

The "Preacher" continually pulls up the morale of his defensive unit with his sayings just when life seems most hopeless.

After a miserable showing against the frosh squad recently, Franklin remarked sharply to the squad. "If thou runnest with the footmen and they worry thee, how can thou contend with the horses?"

As this was prior to T.C.U. opener, maybe his words went for naught.

Red Cross To Man First Aid Booth

First aid booths will be set up by the University Red Cross chapter in the four corners of the stadium again this week.

Band day members will get attention at a special booth that will be manned from the morning until after the game. Band director Lentz and athletic director Patsy Clark requested the booth to take care of minor accidents and possible faintings.

Last game Red Cross workers assisted a girl with a sprained wrist and helped a man overcome with a light heart attack. A lost girl was also returned through the efforts of the Red Cross.

Equipment is loaned by the Lancaster county Red Cross chapter. The workers set up cots and other emergency equipment in the stadium. Telephones and direct connection with public address system keep the groups in contact with the crowds and other units.

The workers are stationed at various points throughout the stadium where they scan the crowd with binoculars searching for indication of trouble.

A. J. Lewandowski, business manager of athletics, announced the following rules concerning University students attending fall football games.

1. All students will be checked in entering the stadium.
2. Students must present their ID cards and football tickets which have both been signed in ink.
3. No student will be admitted if he does not have his ID card.
4. Lewandowski added that married couples are an exception to the rule.

Block, Bridle Applications Due Today

Today is the last day to apply for Block and Bridle club membership.

Applications may be filled out in Room 201, Animal Husbandry hall. Requirements for membership are sophomore standing, an interest in animal husbandry and a weighted 4.5 average or better.

The Nebraska chapter of the National Block and Bridle club is the Animal Husbandry departmental organization on Ag campus that sponsors projects during the year. These events include the annual Jr. Ak-Sar-Ben show, held in the spring, which features a horse show and livestock showmanship contest.

Other projects include the livestock judging contest and chili parlor during Farm and Home Days.

Professor Charles Adams is faculty sponsor.

White Elected President Of Ag Executive Board

P. M. Headlines
By CHARLES GOMON
Staff News Writer

Hope For Cease-Fire Lingers

KOREA—The resumption of cease-fire talks in Korea seemed much nearer as U.N. and communist liaison officers met for the second straight day to iron out the remaining differences between the demands of their respective commands.

Although the reds proposed a session of the cease-fire delegates, they agreed to a U.N. request that the area of the neutral zone surrounding the

new conference site be decided upon before the actual talks begin.

One reason given in Washington for the change of heart shown by the communists in regard to the suspended talks is that recent discussion of tactical atomic bombs may have worried them. The reds may want to get the war stopped before the U.N. decides to use nuclear weapons on them.

Johnston Expects 'Show-Down' With Russia

WASHINGTON—Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Tex., stated that he believed public opinion in the U.S. would eventually force a "show-down" with the Russians.

The senator said that Americans would become tired of endless squabbles and "police-actions" throughout the world which under present policy

would have to be battles without victories.

Although he admitted he could not say when it would come, Sen. Johnson declared that Korea was only the beginning and that we would sooner or later have to go directly to the aggressor, Russia herself, to settle the problem.

Coastal Strike Threatens Shipping Business

SAN FRANCISCO—Despite the efforts of the various federal agencies designed to keep costs in line, the cost of living continues to spiral slowly upward. In San Francisco ships' radio operators of the CIO

went out on strike when they heard that the wage stabilization board had turned thumbs down on their recently negotiated wage increase. If this strike spreads it will tie up shipping on both coasts.

U.S. Draftee Should Consider Himself Rich

WASHINGTON — The disgruntled American draftee may take some consolation from the fact that under army pay scales he will be a rich man, Rich, that is, in comparison with the pay of privates in other Atlantic Pact armies.

Di Salle Believes Tax Increase Dangerous

WASHINGTON—Price stabilizer Mike DiSalle announced that increased taxes at this time might discourage both labor and management, by siphoning off incomes to the point where it would be dangerous to our economy.

British Clamp Down On Hair Curler Production

LONDON—A cheerful note comes from the British armament program. Everyone but the fashion conscious woman will be gratified to learn that

the government has banned further production of metal hair curlers, releasing untold quantities of metal for weapons.

Fire Causes Back Yard Smoke Screens

PLYMOUTH, Ohio — Smoke screens are usually limited to attic-fields or industrial areas, but the 1400 residents of Plymouth, Ohio have one right in their back yard. For several days dense clouds of black

smoke have been pouring out of the ground near the town.

Apparently coming from a huge underground fire, the smoke found an outlet on a 1,000 acre game preserve.

Gustavson Plan Wins Praise

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson's four-point program to de-emphasize football drew support from the heads of other Big Seven schools Wednesday.

The University of Kansas Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy, said that he agreed "in principle" with the four suggestions made by Gustavson.

'Little Sisters' To Play Hostess At Union Dance

Coed Counselor "little sisters" will be hostesses at the first Union combo dance, Sat., Oct. 13 at 9 p. m. in the ballroom.

Red Mourser's combo will play for the guests. Admission is 44 cents per person.

Peggy Wood, Union dance committee chairman, announced that both couples and stags may attend.

States Plans To Revise Proposed Amendment

Wayne White, Ag College junior, was elected president of the Ag Executive board Wednesday night.

Other officers are Dale Olson, vice president, Jan Ross, secretary and Mildred Athey, treasurer.

White is treasurer of Student Council, manager of Coll-Agri-Fun board, member of Corn Cobs and Farm House.

Tonight's Rally To Raise Spirit Against Lions

Student backing for the young Cornhusker football squad gets a real test this evening, said Yell King, Don Devries.

Although the Huskers have yet to win their first game this season, the rally committee said that a snappy student rally is planned for tonight to try to lift the gridmen mentally for Saturday's clash with Penn State's Nittany Lions.

Fair Board Filings End October 15

Filings for junior members of the 1951-52 Farmer's Fair board will close Monday, Oct. 15.

Any interested student having a junior standing and a weighted average of 4.5 or above may apply in Dean Lambert's office in Ag hall for one of the six positions open.

Saturday Noon Deadline Set For Ticket Salesmen

Tickets and money for the University Theatre play series are to be turned in Saturday noon.

Tickets and money are to be returned to the Temple business office, first floor.

On the basis of ticket sales, a man and woman ticket salesman will be named Honorary Producers for 1951.

Houses represented by the Honorary Producers will receive traveling trophies. The winners will be announced the opening night of "Othello," Oct. 30.

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Guilty—Eleven Organization Presidents Sentenced At AUF Kangaroo Court



BLUE MOON . . . President of N club, Moon Mullens, is serving time in the stocks as victim of the AUF kangaroo court. Indicted on the charge of accepting a bid to swing the TCU game, N club members did not bail Moon out

N club members showed their contempt for profiteering in collegiate athletics Wednesday when they refused to raise bail for their president, Bob "Moon" Mullens.

Mullens, charged with accepting bribes from an international gambling syndicate and throwing the Texas Christian game was sentenced to 30 minutes in the stocks in front of Love library Thursday by a kangaroo court bent on raising money for the All University fund.

Mullens was the only one of 11 campus leaders tried who was not bailed out in a surprise investigation which netted almost \$500 in cash for AUF.

Defendants appearing before Judge Sarah Fulton, and Don Bergquist, prosecuting attorney were:

Marilyn Vingers, president of Tassels, charged with embezzling \$10,000 from the Tassel treasury Thursday by a kangaroo court bent on raising money for the All University fund.

Sally Hall, representing AWS,

charged with mental torture causing the suicide deaths of 100 activity minded coeds.

Mary Hubka, president of Coed Counselors, who was charged with selling board members blood on the black market.

Marilyn Coupe, president of Builders, charged with impersonating innocent high school students in the Carillon tower.

Gene Robinson, president of Corn Cobs, charged with selling narcotics concealed in white "N" carnations.

Dick Billig, editor of the Cornhusker, charged with description of his post at the Psi Psi home to go moose hunting in Canada.

Sharon Fritzer, Mortar Board president, charged with sorcery, witchcraft, and spiking the tea at the Chancellor's reception.

Jerry Johnson, Innocents president, charged with not being an "innocent" innocent.

Dee Irwin WAA president, charged with importing talent from the Amazon tribe.

Jerry Johnson, Kosmet K-Club president, charged with being a habitual criminal.

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N U Almanac

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By MARLIN BREE

Inebriate was leaning on the bar with his hands clasped together. Frequently he would peek in between his thumbs, first with one eye, then with the other. Then he would laugh.

This proved to be too much of a temptation for one of his friends, so he leaned over and asked, "Whatcha got there?"

"Guess" said the drunk with a knowing smile.

"Butterfly?" ventured his friend. "Nope." "Mouse?"

The drunk took another cautious peek. "Nope."

His friend paused a moment for thought, and then he brightened. "Of course," he exclaimed. "You got an elephant, mebbe?"

The drunk smiled, took another long look.

"What color?"

"The weather report for today is clear and sunny with a high of 75. There will be southerly winds tonight and tomorrow.