

16 Days Remain Until Christmas Vacation

Religious Houses Plan Advent Services On Campus Before Christmas Vacation

During the Advent season, the short time between Thanksgiving and Christmas, special services will be held for students at some of the religious student houses.

Wesley Foundation opened its annual Advent services Wednesday with a pre-service breakfast at 6:30 a.m. At the services at 7:15 a.m. Marjorie Eriksen, chaplain of Kappa Phi led the worship service. Forrest Stith sang a solo and Rev. Vireil A. Anderson of Warren Methodist Church gave the address.

Services will be held the two succeeding Wednesdays during Advent. Elaine Eddy, Wesley Foundation worship chairman, and Don Hogg, Sigma Theta Epsilon chaplain, will lead the worship services. Ann Bramwell and Shirley Wear will present musical selections.

Speakers for the services will be Rev. George Johnson, pastor of Palmyra Methodist Church and Rev. Marvin Franklin, former University backfield coach and now associate pastor of St. Paul Methodist Church.

The Baptist Student house will hold its hanging of the Greens Dec. 14 at 5 p.m. at the Student house. There will be a guest speaker.

Advent worship at the Lutheran chapel (Missouri Synod) will be held at the regular 10:45 a.m. hour on Sunday.

Special Matins services will be held Thursday morning at 7:15 a.m. at the Lutheran Student Center, 535 North 16th St. The Advent services were begun in connection with the regular Tuesday vespers at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Presbyterian - Congregational Student House is planning to publish a booklet containing articles by students on the aspects of Christmas. Rev. Rex Knowles will preside at the regular Sunday Forum that will deal with the religious significance of Christmas. The Sunday before vacation, the forum will feature a combined Christmas party and worship service.

Cherry Trees Offered For Aid To ICU

The cherry tree, the blossoms of which symbolize the spirit of the Japanese people, may soon take root on many American campuses, recently stated Ruth Miller, Director, Scholarship Appeal, of the Japan International Christian University Foundation in New York.

Colleges and universities in the United States whose students show an interest in the International Christian University by contributing \$250 or more towards the general scholarship fund will receive a Japanese cherry tree ready for planting on the campus, Miss Miller explained.

By effect, the tree may serve as the basis for a growing fellowship between the American institution and ICU, and as a symbol of friendship between the youth of the two peoples, said Miss Miller. In addition, the cherry tree may be a significant reminder of ICU to those who visit the college campus, and a graphic means of sharing the aesthetic beauty of Japan, she added.

A plastic or light-metal tag with inscription acknowledging the contribution of the American college or university for its support of the ICU general scholarship fund will be affixed to the tree.

Students wishing to secure detailed information about the ICU scholarship campaign may write to Miss Ruth Miller, Director, Scholarship Appeal, Japan International Christian University Foundation, Inc., 44 East 23rd Street, New York 10, New York.

Chaplain Talks To Midshipmen On Corps' Job

The Navy considers religion an important phase of military life, said Prescott Wintersteen, Commander, Chaplain Corps, USN.

Addressing the University ROTC unit in Love Library auditorium Tuesday, Wintersteen explained that the Navy Chaplain Corps exists because the Navy recognizes its influence on military life—not because of pressure from the public.

The mission of the chaplain, Wintersteen said, is to aid Navy personnel in moral and religious matters. He listed the activities assigned to chaplains such as instructing men and providing motivation and encouragement to dependent seamen.

Wintersteen is Assistant District Chaplain for the Ninth Naval District with headquarters at Great Lakes Naval Training Base, Ill.

Research Reports October Sales Hike

The University business research department reports that Nebraska retail sales continued their upward climb in October.

While October retail sales were only 3 per cent larger than they were a year ago, an increase of 7.1 per cent over September's sales was reported.

For the second straight month Hastings, with 34.6 per cent, and McCook, with 13.5 per cent, led in percentage increases. The department also found that sales in Omaha increased 3 per cent while those in Lincoln remained exactly the same.

Athletic Banquet



BEHIND THE N... Central figures at the all-University sports banquet speakers table were (l. to r.) Chancellor R. G. Gustavson, Toastmaster Rocky Yapp, and principal speaker Fred Dawson, former Husker football coach.

IN LINCOLN

Bus Lines, City Request Time To Solve Problems

Lincoln City Bus Lines and the City of Lincoln asked the State Railway Commission to delay until Jan. 7 a decision on the company's request to quit here.

Both parties said that additional time is needed to solve the problems arising from the companies' application to end service.

State Teachers' Standards Low

Nebraska is the only state in the union that issues certificates to high school normal training students qualifying them to teach.

A State Department of Education report revealed this fact in a report Tuesday.

This year Nebraska issued 398 certificates to high school trained teachers and 715 to teachers with only 12 hours of college training. Only one other state, North Dakota, issues certificates to teachers with less than one year of training, the report revealed.

Students Guide County For Day

Lancaster County Court House offices had new occupants Wednesday in the persons of 240 high school students from the county high schools.

The students had campaigned their way through primary and final elections to win positions in Boys and Girls County Government. They were inaugurated

NUCWA Sets Spring Meet For March 4

The spring conference of the Nebraska University Council on World Affairs will be held March 4 to 7. This year's conference will deal with issues before the General Assembly.

Several suggestions have been made for issues to be discussed at the conference. The suggestions include the Covenant of Human Rights, Soviet accusation of U. S. interference in internal affairs of other states, the possibility of a world police force, Iranian oil dispute and a definition of "aggression."

Students are urged to submit further suggestions to Nita Helmstadter, NUCWA steering committee chairman for the Spring Conference, in the Union.

Gamma Delta To Resume Sunday Supper Series

Gamma Delta, Lutheran student organization, will resume its Sunday Evening Supper Series Sunday in the University Lutheran Chapel at 15th and Q Streets.

Sunday's service will include initiation of new members and renewal of Christmas carols for the group's annual Christmas caroling at various Lincoln institutions Dec. 14.

NU-NC Coeds Vary Greatly In Turn-About Methods

University coeds will be celebrating Friday as a turn-about date night in a minor way as compared with the University of North Carolina coeds.

Sun-up Nov. 21 marked the annual Sadie Hawkins Day at Chapel Hill, N. C.

"I hereby declare and assert," said President Ham Horton, "it will be legal and moral for each and every Chapel Hill coed to take, seize, capture, kidnap, attack and snatch any male of the aforesaid town."

Tuesday and set about serving a full day term of office. The youth government is jointly sponsored by the American Legion, Jaycees, educators and county officials.

City Forgets 2 Parking Stalls

The memory of a Lincoln municipal judge did a good turn for a motorist recently.

Municipal Judge John Jacobson held up proceedings against Jack F. Clair of 2118 South 36th St., charged with overparking in a 15-minute zone near the southeast corner of 12th and L Sts. The judge, unable to recall that zone among the city's 15-minute parking areas, requested City Prosecutor Jack Pace to investigate.

Pace reported that an administrative error had left the two parking spaces out of the city's zone regulations.

Case dismissed.

Debaters To Attend Tournaments

NU Team To Compete At Iowa City, Wayne

Joan Kreuger, Doris Carlson, Dale Johnson and Wayne Johnson, representing the University debate squad, will debate in a competitive speech tournament with other debaters from Big Ten, Big Seven and eastern colleges and universities at Iowa City, this week end.

Donald O. Olson, assistant professor of speech, will accompany those debaters who are journeying to Iowa City.

Other representatives of the University debate squad will be on the scenes Friday and Saturday at Wayne State Teachers' College for another tournament. Jack Rogers, Paul Laase, Dave Gradwohl, Ken Philbrick, Marv Friedman, Reed Belden, Chuck Klasek, and Paul Means will be competing with debaters from Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa and South Dakota.

Donald F. Kline and Bruce Kendall, assistant professor of speech and dramatic arts, will accompany the debaters to Wayne.

The topics for debate and discussion will be the same at both tournaments.

The debate topic is whether Congress should enact a compulsory Fair Employment Practices Law. The discussion topic is the problem of combating the threat of Communism.

Other divisions in the tournaments will be oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

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RICE PADDIES, GARDENS, MOUNTAINS

Korea Remains One Of Few Links With Old World But Soldier Seldom Sees Its Beauty

By GENE OWEN
Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: Gene Owen, University sophomore, spent 11 months in Korea—January to November of 1951. He was a platoon sergeant in Korea and is studying to be a medical technician at the University. At the request of The Daily Nebraskan, he is writing a five-article series of stories about Korea. One article will appear each week during the remaining school weeks of the first semester.)

Korea is one of the few countries left in this age of modern living that remains as picturesque and exciting as one would imagine in the countries of old.

To this small peninsula of 85,225 square miles, Mother Nature gave her all. There are mountains of every description, plains as flat as a lagoon, forests as thick as jungle and miles of seashore with an attraction all its own. The climate varies from hot and dry to cold and dry; from hot and damp to cold and damp.

Rice paddies crowd so close to each other that there is only room for a small levy to separate them and are as well kept as any state or National park in our own country. Rivers of every description can be found while lakes and reservoirs in their exclusive beauty are not at all uncommon.

The Korean people themselves seem over-awed at the beauty of their little country. A tourist will constantly encounter peasants wandering about the countryside seemingly absorbing all that is within sight, completely oblivious to the everyday crisis that might surround them, caring only for the pacification of the soul through their visual senses.

Yes, this is the Korea you could see had not the enigma of civilization—war—touched upon it. The weary GI who is fighting there certainly cannot behold this beauty. He sees a Korea altogether different. Oh, it has the same geographical features all right, but somehow they are vastly different when displayed as contour lines on a military operational map.

He can see the hill where he fought so hard yesterday with the thick scrub brush obscuring every enemy position.

Off to the left was where his squad was pinned down for an hour and a half while hidden machine guns attempted to seek them out to deprive them of their lives.

And down toward the bottom of the map is the area they were

in last week, set up along the shore of a yellow stagnant lake within smelling distance of a half destroyed country village.

He remembered it was all they could do to suffer through the mixed odors of death and human excretion, until orders finally came to move out again.

There, over in the corner of the map, is the crossroads where a few remaining peas-

ants were seen waiting and hoping for transportation to the rear area out of danger, and away from the screaming whine of incoming artillery.

Their clothes were dirty and unkempt. The few children were crying because a piece of C-ration chocolate had not been offered them. He remembers the bundles of junk being carried on the heads of the women, and the

old men almost wild with panic for their own safety.

It was here at this crossroads that his first scout was killed by a "civilian" who mysteriously procured a Russian sub-machine gun from a bundle of rags.

No, for the fighting man in Korea there is no beauty, only ugly memories and impressions that will long be blazoned on his mind.

NU's Only Harpist To Leave Wednesday For Chicago Job

By NANCY GARDINER
Staff Writer

The University will lose its only harp playing student Wednesday when 21-year-old Bonnie Weddel completes her last day in the University Music School.

Miss Weddel, who has the distinction of being the only harpist in Lincoln, as well as the only harpist at the University, leaves

Wednesday for Chicago where she will be employed by a music company as a business worker in their harp department.

Since the job came as a surprise to Miss Weddel, she had to complete her last semester in the School of Music in 10 days in order to accept the offer.

The story of Miss Weddel's harp playing follows an unusual twist for she has been playing the harp for nine years, while she has had only one and a half years of actual harp lessons, and her major in the School of Music has been piano.

Miss Weddel has spent the last five and a half years playing harp with the University and Lincoln Symphony, a job she acquired while still a junior in high school.

Also included in her college career were two years as harp soloist for the ROTC concert band, and two years accompanist with the University Madrigals on their CBS Christmas program.

Miss Weddel is a member of the American Federation of Musicians, the American Organist Guild and Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority.

Her plans for Chicago include a continuation of music studies with private lessons, and this time they will be harp lessons not piano lessons.

Stockman To Address Lutheran Coffee Hour

J. R. Stockman, Major U.S. Marine Corps, USMC, will discuss "The Implications of Universal Military Training" during a Coffee Hour Thursday at Lutheran Student House, 535 No. 16 st.

Coffee will be served from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

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BABW Sets Date For Rummage Sale

The Barb Activities Board for Women is looking for old clothes, shoes, or other items no longer in use.

Coeds should bring articles to the International House by Saturday, so that they may be used in the BABW second annual rummage sale Monday.

The sale is public and will be held at 10th and P Sts. The profits from the sale will help sponsor BABW activities.

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