

# McCain To Speak At Convocation

## Honor Students, Groups To Hear Kansas State College President

Dr. James A. McCain, president of Kansas State College, has accepted an invitation to speak at the twenty-sixth annual Honors Convocation, April 16.

The Convocation will honor students and organizations with high scholarship. Included in the program will be the presentation of the first award for outstanding teaching, made possible by a grant from the Cooper Foundation.

### "PREMIUM ON Excellence"

## Ball Plans Announced By NROTC

The second annual Navy Ball, sponsored by the Naval Battalion Recreation Council, will be held Saturday from 7 to 12 p.m. at Cotner Terrace.

A smorgasbord will precede the dancing. Jimmy Phillips and his orchestra will provide the music for midshipmen and their dates.

Guests of the midshipmen will be: J. P. Colbert, dean of student affairs; Capt. Victor W. Randecker of the Naval Air Station; James G. Porter, assistant professor of architecture; Keith L. Broman, instructor of business organization, and their wives.

Navy ROTC officers and their wives who will be guests are: Capt. Gallery, Commanding Officer, Lt. Kingsbury, Lt. Gonia and Lt. Mumford.

## KAM Contest Deadline Set For April 1

Pictures to be entered in the 9th annual all-collegiate competition, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary photo-journalism fraternity, must be in before April 1.

One need not be a member of KAM to enter the contest. Pictures may be entered in any one of all of the four classifications: news, feature, sports or picture stories.

The picture competition will be one of the big highlights of the ninth annual Kappa Alpha Mu convention to be held in Houston, Texas, April 15 to 17. Winners of the contest will be displayed in the Fifty-Print Exhibit.

Information about the picture competition may be obtained from the University Kappa Alpha Mu organization, or by writing the KAM headquarters, 18 Walter Williams Hall, Columbia, Mo.

## Snyder, Ross To Moderate 9th Seminar

Dr. Carl R. Snyder, assistant professor of political science, and Dr. Stanley R. Ross, assistant professor of history, will discuss "Communism in Latin America" at a Union seminar Wednesday.

The seminar, a part of the series sponsored by the Union convocations committee, will be held at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge. A discussion of the Caracas conference will be included in the session.

The Union series is designed to open to student discussion current world problems under the leadership of University faculty members. This is the ninth seminar of the series.

Last week's discussion, "Economic Outlook for 1954," was discussed by Charles S. Miller, professor of business organization and management, and Adam Breckenridge, chairman of the political science department.

## The Outside World

By WILLIE DESCH  
Staff Writer

### Ike Denounces Tax Proposal

WASHINGTON—In a radio and television address Monday, President Eisenhower denounced the Democratic proposal to boost individual income tax exemptions as unsound and politically inspired. This opposition by the president sent Republican and Democratic House leaders scrambling for the few votes that may decide the issue.

Eisenhower asserted that this would lead to "bigger and bigger deficits... further inflation." He urged Congress to go no further in tax reduction than the huge GOP-sponsored bill to overhaul most of the nation's existing tax laws. This bill, Eisenhower explained, would benefit millions of individuals and encourage "the growth and expansion of industry, the creation of jobs."

Democratic house leader, Rep. Rayburn (D-Tex) indicated by his comment that his party in the House plans to press the tax cut campaign in spite of Eisenhower's attack.

### Atom Smasher Unveiled

BERKELEY, Calif.—The Bevatron, the greatest thing thus far in atom smashers, has been unveiled at the University of California. The machine will aid scientists in discovering more about the atomic nucleus. It is a racetrack-shaped affair of steel and copper 135 feet in diameter and 14 feet high, the largest nuclear research instrument in existence. It weighs 10,000 tons and cost \$9.5 million which was financed by the Atomic Energy Commission. The machine has been in production for the past six years, including two years for the design and four years for the actual construction.

The Bevatron produced atom bullets of 5 billion volts of energy on March 12. This is the greatest energy ever produced in an atom smasher.

### McCarthy vs. Army

WASHINGTON—McCarthy and the Army fight continued raging Tuesday when the senator and his Senate Investigations Subcommittee met with Army officials. Democratic members were demanding a full public hearing on the charges and counter charges.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) said that he would insist on three specific items at the closed meeting. The list included asking the Senate Government Operations Committee to take over the inquiry, having all testimony taken in public hearings and that the group hire a special and impartial staff to assist in the hearings.

will be the title of the speech McCain plans to make to honor students from the various colleges in the University.

McCain succeeded Milton Eisenhower as president of Kansas State College in 1950. From 1950 until 1954 he was president of Montana State University.

Previously McCain served a dean of personnel at Colorado State College from 1938 to 1940 and was later director of summer sessions there. In 1940, he received his doctorate degree from Stanford University.

A YEAR ago, Dr. Ben Mark Cherrington spoke at the 25th annual Honors Convocation. A native Nebraskan and regional director of the Institute of International Relations of Denver, Cherrington spoke on the "Role of Research and Scholarship in the Preservation and Extension of Freedom."

In April of 1952, Sen. Wayne Morse (I-Ore.) spoke at the Convocation. His speech was entitled "Ethical Standards in Government."

## Food Handlers 2nd Session Planned Today

Second in a series of food handler meetings will be held Wednesday from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. in Room 108, Burnett Hall.

Attendance at one meeting of the first session, which opened Tuesday, and one of the second session, to be held March 23 and 24, entitles the participant to a University Food Handlers Permit. Persons who already have permits need not attend the Food Handlers Institute.

EXTENSION Division urges that the following campus workers attend: cooks, second cooks, bus boys, waiters, waitresses, dishwashers, housemothers and all others involved in the handling or preparation of food.

Meetings will cover the fundamentals of: why food sanitation is necessary, what diseases may be caused or transmitted by food and food utensils and how food handlers can help prevent such diseases.

## Dental Fraternity Initiates 24 Men

Twenty-four students were initiated by Xi Psi Phi, dental fraternity, Friday at the Union.

New members are: Donald Germer, Robert Allen, Dal Barlow, Lester Bevans, Bernard Doyle, Robert Fenster, Donald Finks, Vern Holmes, Carvel Holt, William Houfek, Dale Hutchins, David Lindeman.

Robert McCoy, Harold Rosenau, John Schreiber, Richard Schilling, William Shainholtz, Harry Schultz, George Strassler, James Terry, Dan Tolman, John Vacek, Robert White and Calvin Wipf.

## Korean Dean Observes NU; Museum, City 'Impressive'

### Chei Warns Against Misleading 'Bookish Communism'

By SAM JENSEN  
Staff Writer

A warning against "bookish communism" common to people of the United States was issued by Dr. Seung Joon Chei, dean of administration at Chosun University, Kwang Ju, Korea, in a Nebraskan interview Tuesday.

Chei, who is visiting 18 universities and colleges throughout the United States, was invited by the State Department to "observe the educational systems and administrations" of American educational institutions. Besides being dean of administration at Chosun University, he is

professor of international relations and hopes to contact as many educators in that field as possible while in this country.

THE KOREAN educator described Americans as a "strong and happy people" who "worked against a kind of communism that was accepted by Americans from what they learned in books, television, radio and newspapers and was not the actual communism which prevails in Korea.

Chei said that communist propaganda was critical of the United States, but he referred to American expression "Seeing is Believing." He was especially impressed by the "combination of many nationalities" and the nation's progress in the last two centuries.

Chei felt that his visit could accomplish a great deal towards "increasing friendship between the United States and Korea."

Nebraska University was chosen by Chei for a visit because of the influence exerted by a former graduate student Suk-Soon Suh, who achieved a Ph. D. degree here. Suh was very proud of the University, so Chei asked to visit Nebraska upon arriving in Washington. Suh is now an instructor of international relations at Korean Christian College.

CHEI WAS very impressed by the "big and wonderful museum." He feels that Lincoln is "quite suitable" for a university city, neither "too small or too big." The city's name reminded Chei of Abraham Lincoln.

Chei mentioned that while Nebraska was larger in area than Korea, Nebraska's population was only one and a half million compared to the Korean population of over 30 million. "All problems stem from the problem of overpopulation," Chei emphasized.

A difference between private and public universities, Chei said, is the susceptibility of private school activities to become "open to communism," activities of the public university are "suitably controlled," he felt. "Students at private schools, according to Chei, look 'socialized' as compared to the more 'innocent and pure look' of state university students.

CHEI FELT that Korean education has two main problems

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## Student Affairs

### Scholarship Applications Due Saturday-Colbert

Applications for scholarships and grants-in-aid must be turned in to Room 104, Administration Building, by noon Saturday, J. P. Colbert, dean of student affairs, said.

A list of scholarships and grants-in-aid for the school year 1954-55, the names of the donors, the amounts and the eligibility are given below.

JOHN E. ALMY, \$75-200, physics majors recommended by the physics department.

George Borrowman; \$60, students in chemistry or geology departments.

William HYTE; \$50-100, students worthy of financial assistance.

F. E. and Orinda Jonsen; \$300-500, juniors and seniors of outstanding ability.

Jones National Bank; \$100, sophomore or junior from Seward County.

J. G. and Ada B. Kunz; \$50-200, sophomore or above worthy of financial assistance.

Minerva DePue Meissner; \$50-200, students worthy of financial assistance.

Stella Kirker Meissner; \$50-200, students worthy of assistance.

Miller & Paine; \$100, sophomores, preference to holders of Nebraska Freshman Scholarships.

Katherine M. Melick; \$75-200.

## NU Students Asked To File New Addresses

The division of student affairs needs the new addresses of students who have moved since second-semester registration, according to J. P. Colbert, dean of student affairs.

Dean Colbert pointed out that his office often has trouble contacting students on matters of University business and for emergency reasons.

"Any student who has changed his place of residence from that shown on his second semester registration and who has not reported his change of address to the University should do so at once," Colbert said.

STUDENTS MAY fill out change-of-address slips at the office of admissions, office of registration and records or the division of student affairs, in the Administration Building, or at the junior division office in Temporary A.

Women students may also file a change of address in the office of the Associate Dean of Women in Ellen Smith Hall.

junior woman student majoring in English.

NEBRASKA AMERICAN Legion Auxiliary; \$150, sophomore woman, daughter of a veteran of the armed forces, worthy of assistance.

Gus Prestegard; \$50-200, students worthy of financial assistance.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Putney; \$50-200, students worthy of financial assistance.

Regents; \$100, sophomores or above of outstanding scholastic ability.

Ida L. Robbins; \$50-200, students worthy of financial assistance, preference to history major.

Scottish Rite; \$100-200, Nebraska residents worthy of financial assistance.

William E. Sharp; \$50-200, non-agricultural sophomores or above.

Frederick A. Stuff; \$50-200, junior majoring in English.

War Scholarships; \$50-200, veterans who attended the University before serving in the armed forces.

## Whittaker Announces Four Lab Play Casts

### Next Set To Include One Drama

Casts for the next set of Laboratory Theater productions were announced this week by Max Whittaker, director of the Lab Theater.

"A Sunny Morning," a Spanish comedy by Serafin and Joaquin Quintero casts Barbara Rystrom as Dona Laura; Jane Laese, Petra; Bill Israel, Don Gonzalo, and Harry Parrot as Juanito.

THE STORY concerns two old sweethearts who re-discover each other after many years. Director will be Doris Billebeck. Nancy Allen as Helena and Ron Green as Menelaus will play the leads in "Helena's Husband," a farce based on the novel "Helen of Troy."

Others in the cast are Jim Boling as Paris; Lorna Uphoff, Tsunsa, and Len Stropser, Analyttos. According to the director, Donna Folmer Pfisterer, the plot revolves around the complications which occur when the king, Menelaus, tries to rid himself of his wife Helena after she has become old and fat.

ANOTHER COMEDY, "The Dear Departed" involves the deserted family of Abel Merriweather, supposedly dead. Merriweather will be played by Dave Shering.

Mary Sorenson will play Mrs.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Wednesday, March 17, 1954

## Dr. Oliver To Speak At Vo-Ag Banquet

### Program To Include Tribute, Skit, Mixer

Dr. Albert I. Oliver, associate professor of education at Pennsylvania University, will be guest speaker at a Vo-Ag banquet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Oliver's topic will be "Family Financial Security—Some How and Why's." The Pennsylvania educator was a consultant for the Family Financial Security Workshop in the summers of 1950 through 1952. Oliver specializes in curriculum-planning for the teaching of mathematics and is a consultant for the Educational Service Bureau.

### Religious Council Plans Evening Dinner Meeting

The city campus Religious Welfare Council will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Union Parlor Z.

The meeting will open with a dinner which all members are required to attend. Tickets are \$1.

Before going to Pennsylvania, Oliver was an assistant professor at Colorado University and taught in high schools. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Phi.

The Vo-Ag banquet is an annual function of the Vocational Homemaking Association, an organization for future agriculture teachers.

THE BANQUET program will include two welcomes, an invocation, group singing, a tribute and Oliver's speech. Chloeyce Ode, president of VHEA, will be toastmistress. She will also give the organization's welcome. The welcome for Vo-Ag will be delivered by Roland Stukenholtz. Elaine Mullen will be in charge of the invocation.

Group signing will be conducted by Janet Lindquist and accompanied by Joyce Splittergerber.

Dr. Harry Bradford, former chairman of the vocational education department, will give tribute to Claude C. Minter, associate professor of vocational education, who will retire in June.

A skit, "Teachers' Salaries," will be presented by students prior to Oliver's speech.

A MIXER will immediately

## Boomer Cited Representative For 'Ad Week'

John Boomer, senior in business Administration has been chosen to represent the University at "Inside Advertising Week" to be held in New York, April 18 to 23.

A committee will watch the 50 colleges throughout the week and at the end of the week select one "outstanding advertising student in America." The selection will be based on the committee's observations and a written report from each student.

Each of the 50 students will report to his class about his experiences upon his return to school.

## Palladian Society To Hear Anderson

Dr. A. T. Anderson, professor of history, will speak on Finland at a Palladian Society meeting Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Temporary J.

Members of the Palladian Society will also give their version of "The Swan Lake Ballet," as written by Jack Lange, former University student.

The fifth in a series of musical almanacs on composers will also be presented.

## NU Yell Squad Practices Set For Today, Thursday

### More Boys Encouraged To Try Out

Cheerleader practice sessions will be held Wednesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Coliseum. If anyone cannot attend at 4 p.m., they may come at anytime before 6 p.m.

Gary Hild, 1953-54 Yell King, stated that many boys who have shown interest have not yet signed up for practices. If they wish to attend, they should leave their names with the cheerleaders in charge. Hild explained

precede the banquet, Janet Lindquist and Brock Dutton are in charge of the entertainment.

The banquet is sponsored by Mrs. Rhea Keeler, assistant professor of vocational education, and U.E. Wendorff, instructor of agricultural engineering and vocational education.

## AWS Board Members Assigned New Posts

Assignment of Associated Women Students board members to specific positions for the coming year have been announced.

Senior AWS board member assignments are:

Joyce Bennington, workers' chairman; Nancy Hemphill, Ivy Day sing chairman; Betty Hrabik, assistant chairman of point system; Kathleen O'Donnell, publicity chairman, and Ann Skold, sign-out assistant.

JUNIOR MEMBERS and their positions are:

Paula Broady, Coed Follies chairman; Doris Frank, workshop chairman; Clare Hinman, notifications chairman; Mary House, house of representatives assistant; Martha Morrison, sign-out assistant; Kay Nosky, recording secretary, and Mary Domingo, point system chairman.

Sophomore board members were assigned as follows:

Charlotte Benson, sign-out assistant; Linda Buthman, corresponding secretary, Courtney Campbell, Activities Mart chairman; Beth Keenan, courtesy and notifications chairman; Carol Link, treasurer; Kay Skinner, scrapbook and files chairman, and Marial Wright, point system clerical assistant.

INSTALLATION was held Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Ellen Smith Hall. The officers were installed by Janet Steffen and Shirley Maly, retiring officers.

A dinner was held afterwards for all old and new board members and the advisers.

Mrs. Hill To Address Coed Honorary Today

Guest speaker for a meeting Wednesday of Pi Lambda Theta, women's honorary sorority, will be Mrs. Roscoe Hill, wife of Roscoe E. Hill, associate professor of entomology, announced July Pollock, president.

The meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in Union Room 316. The topic to be discussed will be "Administration and How it Effects the Classroom."

## Persian New Year To Begin Saturday; Students To Hold Annual Celebration

### 'No Ruz' Festival To Feature Presentation Of Flag

By BARBARA CLARK  
Staff Writer

Persian students at the University will celebrate the Persian New Year Saturday with a program at the Union. The program will feature the presentation of the national Persian flag to the University and entertainment consisting of Persian songs and dances.

The New Year or "No Ruz" festival begins in Persia on March 21 and follows traditions which have been handed down for over 5,000 years. The festival, coinciding with the first day of spring, is a combined celebration of the new year and the coming of spring.

### Ag Photographers To Enter Contest

Deadline for entering pictures in the Ag Union Photo Contest is March 22.

The contest is open to all students. Black and white pictures of Ag Campus scenery or activities may be submitted.

Prizes will be offered in each class. Winners in each division will have their names engraved on the plaques which is on display in the trophy case in the Ag Union.

Ruz" begins fifteen days before the festival when wheat seeds are planted in special bowls in each household. By the beginning of the celebration, the seeds have sprouted, heralding the arrival of spring and the new year.

On Wednesday before New Years Day Persians observe a tradition which dates back to ancient times when they worshipped fire. A special fire ceremony is held in many places throughout Persia. Each family builds a bonfire from bundles of dry wood or desert thorn. The members then leap over the flames in the belief that they will thus abolish all evil.

ON NEW YEARS Eve another ancient custom is carried out in some households when a centerpiece of a mirror and candlesticks is set up. The centerpiece is surrounded by a large piece of bread, a glass of rose water, colored eggs, nuts, fruit, candy, chicken, fish and a bowl of water with a green leaf floating in it. Tradition says that the moving of the leaf on the water marks the opening of the New Year.

The first five days of the "No Ruz" festival are designated as an official celebration. During that time the government departments and business firms are closed. Gifts and greetings are

exchanged and social calls are made by Persian citizens. All classes of people from the king to the peasant celebrate the festival.

PREVIOUS TO the opening of "No Ruz" and during the celebration, special groups in gay costumes perform in the villages and towns. These entertainers include acrobats, tightrope walkers, wrestlers and dancing bears.

The 13th and last day of the festival is considered an unlucky day. In order to get rid of bad luck the bowls of green shoots are thrown into the street, preferably into running water. The populace travels to the country for a day of elaborate feasting. According to custom, all bad luck will thus be left in the country where it will do no harm.

## Chess Tournament To Open Thursday

First session of the Chess Tournament will be held Thursday, at 5 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

Bill Steen, graduate student, is director of the tournament. Union recreation committee is sponsoring the tournament. Colleen Farrell is chairman.

Five more sessions will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. Playoffs will follow.

that boys do not have to have previous gymnastics training to try out.

POSITIONS on the cheerleader squad are open to two women and four men.

Candidates are:

Norm Krivosha, Gordon Holter, Larry Hanson, Don Beck, George Hunker, Ron Green, Gary Berchfield, Stan Shelkoph, Fred Coats, Charlie Trumble, Dale Sundquist, Ralph Hayward, Tom Olson, Harry Pavratt, Gary Lucore, Don Kirkwood and Alan Heegar.

Nancy Dedrick, Pat Purcell, Shirley Pawley, Dorothy McCandless, Mary Mong, Karen Unger, Janet Jo Boyd, Jackie Stanton, Patsy Woodman, Dorene Frost, Sonya McGinnis, Helen Hoffer, Jeanne Elliott, Linda Buthman, Sandy Speicher, Mary Keller, Barbara Ely, Doris Anderson.

NANCY PERSON, Lucette Makepeace, Marcia Reifschneider, Sue Simmons, Carolyn Bachman, Sylvia Smith, Joyce Stratton, Catherine Hodder, Bev Jacobs, Diana DeVriendt, June Bachman, Candra Saylor, Nancy Fleming, Diane Peterson, Mary Lou Pittack, Jeraline Johnson.

Dorothy Farris, Diane Bell, Martha Hunter, Shirley Fitzekan, Judy Snell, Dixie Zanders, Ginni Reeves, Donna Bernet, Carolyn Mingus, Mimi Gordon, Jane Munro, Shirley McPeck, Emily Hemphill, Donna Steward, Barb Thurman, Sue Webb, Myrna Olson, Karen Winkler, Shannon Masters, Shirley Mills, Jo Kroeger, Peggy Mathers, Carolyn Elliott, Donn Medved, Janice Hussey and Mary Thompson.

FINAL JUDGING will take place March 23 at 7 p.m. in the Coliseum. Judges are:

Eldon Park, Innocents president; Cal Kuska, Corn Coeds president; Rocky Yapp, president of Student Council; Joyce Bennington, Taseels president; Jan Steffen, president of Mortar Board; A. J. Lewandowski, athletic director; Donald Lentz, band director and Jake Geir, gymnastics coach.