

April 19 Opening Set For Y Week

Seventh National Event To Include Picnic, Coffee Hour, Church Sunday

"We go to church; we go to school; we go to work—we go to YWCA—Go with us," is the theme of the seventh National YWCA week, April 19 to 25, which the University chapter will observe starting Monday, announced Jan Osburn, executive director.

Activities for the week will include a picnic Tuesday, which will be held at Peter Pan Park for all campus and Ag YWCA members.

APRIL 23 at 3:30 p.m., a coffee hour is being planned for faculty women at Ellen Smith Hall. University Y members, with the assistance of the advisory board, will plan this event. Head of the advisory board is Mrs. Rex Knowles.

April 25, which culminates the week, is YWCA Sunday in the churches when local pastors will join others throughout the country in giving recognition to the association. More than 3,000,000 members of the organization will attend the church of their choice, thus joining with other members in communities throughout the country in accentuating the religious emphasis of the YWCA in the nation and in the world.

ALL COMMISSION groups of the University YWCA will place special emphasis on YWCA Week. The groups meet with student leaders to hear speakers and participate in discussions about their particular topics.

A fine arts group is led by Jane Spencer. They aid in bringing culture to the lives of University coeds. Discussions are brought forth in the comparative religions group led by Nancy Hegstrom. Current University and national issues are discussed by Sharon Mangold's group, affairs are fun. The group on camp counseling, led by Jane Laese, helps coeds who are interested in this type of work.

Vacation Regulations Announced

Women May Return Monday

Regulations concerning spring vacation to be followed by women living in organized houses or in the Women's Residence Halls have been announced by the Associated Women Students Board.

Spring vacation will begin Saturday at noon and will end at 8 a.m. Monday, April 19, J. P. Colbert, dean of the division of student affairs, announced.

IF COEDS plan to return after 8 a.m. Monday, they must obtain special permission.

Any woman who returns after closing hours on Sunday following spring vacation must get special permission from the housemother before leaving and must note the time she will return on the sign-out sheet.

On a week-end home, women may sign out to return on Monday morning in time for their first class. If a woman is visiting a friend who will return Monday morning, special permission may be obtained to return with the friend.

Westrup Tells Korean Police Experiences

Korea owes its present state of progress to improvements made under Japanese rule, according to Lieutenant Colonel Charles M. Westrup. Colonel Westrup, assistant professor of military science and tactics, spoke to Provost Corps Wednesday on his experiences as Provost Marshal of Pusan and as one of those who helped organize the Korean national police.

Many public improvements were instituted by the Japanese between 1904 and 1945, he said, but they were at bayonet point, and revolts were frequent.

The Outside World

By WILLIE DESCH
Staff Writer

Dulles To Fly To Europe

LONDON—United States Secretary of State Dulles plans to fly to Europe next week, say informed sources. The purpose of his trip is to have talks with French and British leaders on "united action" to safeguard Southeast Asia from Communist domination. However this report was not confirmed by either American Embassy or Foreign Office officials.

This reported decision came as both the British and the French balked at his proposal for a joint Western declaration and 10-nation defense agreement to ward off further Communist aggression in Southeast Asia.

McCarran On Indo-China

WASHINGTON—Sen. McCarran (D-Nev) made the estimate in an interview that two Senators are talking about sending United States naval and air units into Indo-China fighting as a possibility of helping in an inevitable war.

"If we should send in naval and air forces now, it would only bring the Chinese Communists in force and then I don't see how we could avoid sending troops," McCarran said.

Expressions by President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles plus the sober comment in Congress may be an indication of the administration's determination that Indo-China must not fall to the Communists.

Push-Button Warfare

U. S. AIR FORCE BASE, BITTURG, Germany—On the fringe of the Iron Curtain, the first American pilotless bomber squadron has been established with utmost secrecy. Probably the first of its kind in the world, this squadron is the first step towards the realization of push-button warfare.

The new B-61 Matador guided missile can be launched against enemy attack by the flick of a switch. This stubby airplane flies more than 300 miles at a speed of more than 600 miles an hour. It can carry an atomic warhead and can be guided to a target with pinpoint accuracy. It flies in bad weather as well as in good weather.

Wire-Tapping Bill

WASHINGTON—The use of wire-tapped evidence in the prosecution of spies and saboteurs was voted to be authorized by the House. However they made the wire tapping authority subject to prior approval by the federal courts.

The House voted for the addition of court safeguards after hearing charges that unlimited authority for the attorney general made wire tapping subject to political abuse and "police state" tactics.

An administration-backed bill was rejected and a substitute sponsored by Rep. Willis (D-La.) requiring a court order in advance of any wire tap was accepted.

Radar Warning Chain

WASHINGTON—Survey work for a new Canadian-United States radar warning chain across the rim of North America "is already well advanced," said Secretary of Defense Wilson. This new system started four years ago is north of the "Pinetree Chain" of aircraft warning stations, Wilson said.

The Far North radar warning system is placed to detect aircraft coming over the polar cap. The United States has installed in Alaska at least one experimental radar unit, operating fully automatically and designed to provide at least six hours of warning to the United States, it was disclosed. A buildup of the warning system over the northern Atlantic and Pacific Oceans was also announced by Wilson.

Ivy Day Sing

Selections, Directors Announced By Women's Organized Houses

Names of the selections and the directors for the Ivy Day Inter-Sorority Sing have been announced by organized houses.

Songs and directors are: Alpha Chi Omega, "Dream Song of Alpha Chi," Sherry Clover; Alpha Omicron Pi, "Get Happy," Dee Garrett; Alpha Phi, "Alpha Phi Sweetheart Song," Barbara Jones; Alpha Xi Delta, "Once in a While," Beverly Ross; Chi Omega, "Halls of Ivy," Yvonne Moran; Delta Delta Delta, "Heather," Mary Robinson; Delta Gamma, "Delta Gamma Serenade," Carol Unterseher; Gamma Phi Beta, "Without a Song," Dorothy Novotny; Kappa Alpha Theta, "Theta Lullaby," Barbara Flanagan.

Kappa Delta, "A Kappa Delta Romance," Kathleen Wilson; Kappa Kappa Gamma, "La Chanson de la Fleur-de-lis," Jan Harrison; Pi Beta Phi, "Ocean to Ocean," Murt Pickett, and Sigma Kappa, "I Talk to the Trees," Lois Bramer.

Independent organized houses are: Residence Halls, "All the Things You Are," Shirley Kaminiski; International House, "Lullaby," Marilyn Paul; Love Memorial Hall, "By the Bend of the River," Jan Lindquist; Towne Club, "Syncope Clock," Pat Roehrkasse; University Nurses, "In The Still of the Night," Janice Hensel.

NU Ag Club Announces Show Plans

Program Set By Block, Bridle

The 20th annual Block and Bridle Spring Show will be held at the State Fair Grounds on April 24.

Presentation will feature a variety of special events and showmanship classes of beef, swine and sheep.

Block and Bridle Club members are in charge of all the arrangements for the show.

Discussions To Highlight Feeders Day

The 42nd annual Feeders Day will be held in the Ag Union on April 23.

Sponsored by the University Animal Husbandry Department and the Nebraska Livestock Breeders and Feeders Association, the event will feature results of the experiments with cattle feeding.

Foreign Students

All students who are planning to go on the Mortar Board Foreign Student Tour should meet at 7:30 a.m., Monday morning, at the Union.

April, May, June Activities Profiled

KK, Block, Bridle Shows Planned

Spring vacation will begin tomorrow, and students will spend a carefree week without studies. But inexorably the week will draw to a close and blue Monday and bluer classes roll around again.

Then what will there be to look forward to? Another vacation, of course. Twelve times as long, and only five weeks away.

In the meantime, however, a crowded schedule of activities has been planned to keep busy students busier.

TWO BIG celebrations will be held on Ag campus. The annual Block and Bridle Livestock Show will open April 24 in the State Fair grounds coliseum. Along with showmanship classes of beef, swine and sheep, special events will include a coed riding contest and show classes of parade, jumper, pleasure and society horses.

The following weekend, April 30 through May 1, will be Farmer's Fair. On Friday the Fair will feature tours, a rodeo, a barbecue, midway and showmanship contest. Events will continue Saturday, climaxed by a Cotton and Denim Dance that night.

E-WEEK, the pride of University engineers, will be held Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30. Of special interest to journalism students will be Journalism Day, May 1.

The Kosmet Klub Spring Show, "Finian's Rainbow," will be presented April 28 through 30 at the Nebraska Theater. The "luck of the Irish" holds true for a little Irishman who comes to America to plant his pot of gold and discovers the true wealth of the country is not found by burying money underground in this bright musical comedy.

Student Council elections will be held May 3. The following Wednesday, hold-over members will be elected at a regular Council meeting.

AND THEN there's Ivy Day—University tradition unparalleled. May 8 will mark the annual presentation of the Ivy Day Court, the tapping of Mortar Boards and tackling of Innocents, awarding of trophies and competition of sorority and fraternity sings.

These are the highlights of coming weeks, but there have been many other events planned. Saturday, May 22, will be the last official day of classes and exams are scheduled from May 26 to June 5. Commencement is June 7.

Ivy, Daisy Chains

Independent women not living in an organized house may file for participation in the Ivy Chain if they are seniors, Juniors, sophomores and freshmen may file for the Daisy Chain.

Those interested should leave their name and phone number in the Mortar Board box in the Union basement by April 19.

Practice sessions will be held April 21, 29 and May 3.

SC Filings

Saturday noon is the deadline for filing Student Council applications in the Office of Frank Hallgren, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Administration Hall.

All candidates must be eligible to serve during their sophomore or junior years except for Law College students who must be eligible during their sophomore year in Law College. In order to complete the filings, applicants must have signatures of 25 students in their college.

Fifteen representatives are to be selected on an apportioned basis among the colleges. Colleges which do not have the required number of applicants will have a reduction in their representation next year.

University Alum George Hughes Copies Script From Egyptian Temple Walls

Ciphers, Symbols, Letters Record Ancient Culture

A University alum has a lifetime copying job.

George Hughes, 1929 graduate of the University, is now busy copying the walls of Medinet Habu temple in Egypt for the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago. Medinet Habu was built over 1,500 years ago.

The temple was built to launch the current pharaoh of the time, Ramesses III, into the next world with true majesty. It was built in approximately 20 years by scores of thousands of slave laborers.

THERE ARE several courtyards in the temple. Each is entered through a 30-foot door in a 50-foot high facade. Courtyards are over 100 feet square, ringed with 30-foot statues or columns.

The statues were considered idols. In one courtyard Christians tore them down more than 1,500 years ago and built a church.

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#76



The Nebraskan

it happened at nu

A geology lab was identifying specimens of various rocks and minerals when one of the more light-minded students brought up an odd-looking piece of rock, presumably out of one of the specimen drawers.

Both lab instructors offered their idea on the probable composition of the rock and students chimed in with unknown combinations, "Basalt with phyllite"; "gabbro with granite?"

After about 15 minutes one of the instructors asked which box the rock had come from. Oh, the student replied, "it didn't come from any of them. It's just a piece of asphalt out of the street."

Rathbone Plans Visit To Campus

Emphasis Made On Informality

A three-day visit to the University has been scheduled by Basil Rathbone in connection with the presentation of "King David" by more than 500 students from the music department.

The famous theatrical star will narrate the story of the life of King David as written by Rene Morax. The Biblical drama will be presented in 27 musical numbers by Arthur Hoesinger.

Rathbone will hold open forums and informal discussion sessions with University students April 30 and May 1.

Before promising to appear at the University, Rathbone insisted upon informal meetings for "provocative discussion on art, music and the theater," instead of lecture programs. Dr. David Foltz, chairman of the department of music, said.

Air ROTC Plans Trip To Florida

Cadets To View Military Bases

Eighteen Air Force ROTC cadets and state and University officials will inspect military installations at Miami, Key West and Cocoa, Florida, on Monday.

The group will inspect facilities of the Guided Missile Test Center at Patrick Air Force Base, Cocoa, Florida. Previously cadets will observe the operation of an AF Reserve Combat Training Center at Miami International Airport, while University and state officials will be given indoctrination in naval facilities of the area of US Naval Station at Key West.

STUDENTS MAKING the trip

Robert W. Bachman, Gerald N. Bingham, Bobby R. Butz, Donald G. Browning, Simon M. Delisi, William H. Doole, Paul K. Ely, Leo P. Engel, Lloyd E. Keller, Max D. Kennedy, Charles W. Kiffin, Thomas J. Minnick, James H. Oliver, Don R. Overholt, Jesse F. Redman, Dudley A. Saville, Lee R. Thompson and Frank B. Wells.

State officials include Major General Guy Henniger and Colonel Farley Young. University officials are: Dr. B. N. Greenberg, John Bentley, A. J. Lewandowski, C. A. Donaldson, W. C. Harper, James G. Porter and Colonel J. A. Stenglein.

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Bestor Explains History Value

Illinois Professor Presents First Of Scheduled Convention Speeches

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"History and the Social Sciences" was the title of the first in a series of speeches in connection with the History Teachers Convention.

"IN TIME of crisis, history is not a mere ornament or a means of escape; it is, of all the disciplines, the most essential for the survival of the values which we dignify as the greatest of all by calling them humane," Dr. Bestor said in evaluating the place of history in our modern world.

Definitions of education and those particular fields of knowledge, generally called subjects, but which the speaker preferred to term disciplines, were given detailed treatment.

Differentiation was cited as the basis for intellectual development and several examples of how this differentiating between kinds of matter has been accomplished were given.

"KNOWLEDGE . . . EDUCATION," Dr. Bestor said, "consists of analyzing what James Joyce calls 'one great blooming, buzzing confusion' and finding in it the elements which can be organized."

As a result of this, Bestor stated that the subjects or disciplines of a university are not the result of arbitrary discussions but the results of human, pragmatic experiences with differentiation.

Having defined education for his purposes, Dr. Bestor attempted to enumerate the steps

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Twenty-Three ROTC Cadets Fly To Tampa

Twenty-three members of the Air Force ROTC program flew to Tampa, Fla., recently to tour McDill Air Force Base.

The cadets traveled in a C-46, "Commander" aircraft. First Lieutenant Philip A. Beaumont accompanied the cadets as staff project officer, and First Lieutenant Paul L. Glass served as a crew member on the plane.

Highlights of the trip to the base, which is a B-47, Strategic Air Command Base, was the indoctrination of the cadets into the operation of the de-compression chamber; touring of Tampa Bay in Navy crash boats; swimming at one of the beach clubs and touring McDill AFB and Tampa night-life.

Cadets making the trip were: Earl F. Barnett, David Brand, Wallis R. Cramond, Delain G. Danehey, Brock Q. Dutton, Robert J. Hawke, Richard A. Hunt, Homer B. Kenison, Gary R. Koberstein, Jack L. Moore, Richard A. Moore, Martin L. Nielsen, Dale L. Arthel, Kenneth W. Philbrick, Arthur P. Raun, Roger D. Scov, Ronald D. Shaw, Jack H. Stiehl, Donovan L. Tadner, John R. Toman, Charles K. Tomson, Elvin D. Vachal and Daryl L. Wood.

Sale Of Barbeque Tickets To Begin

Farmers Fair Barbeque tickets will go on sale April 20 to 26 in the Ag Union.

Tickets may be purchased for the 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, or 7:00 p.m. barbeque which is on April 30. The barbeque will be held back of the Ag Union but in case of bad weather it will be moved to the Ag Union gym.

Theft Admitted By Three NU Men

Wednesday three University students were turned over to the dean of student affairs after they admitted taking three lawn chairs from fraternities on Nebraska Wesleyan and the University campuses.

The youths, two 18 years old and one 20, were referred to the dean by County Judge Herbert Ronin. They admitted taking two chairs from Phi Kappa Tau and a chair from Alpha Gamma Rho Tuesday night.

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Tassel Deadline Set For April 21

April 21 is the last day independent coeds may file for Tassel, women's pep organization.

Today was incorrectly stated as the deadline in Wednesday's Nebraskan.

Today is the last day coeds can file in the activity offices of city and ag unions before vacation. Coeds may file at both in city and ag unions April 19 through 21.

To be eligible to file, independent coeds must have a 5.5 average and be a freshman.

Organized houses with Tassel vacancies will select two girls for each place.

All applicants will attend the Tassel tea April 25. Pledging will take place April 26.

When The Letters P, T and O were deciphered the rest of the alphabet slowly fell into place. Every now and then Hughes has discovered words that have not been recorded.

In early Egyptian writing, a picture stood either for a collection of sounds or an individual sound, according to Hughes. Thus, a word could be written using any one of six characters.

MUCH OF our alphabet came from ancient Egyptian. Hughes has said that an ox head turned upside down developed into our capital A. Letter B began as a sign for a house. Phoenicians first used the letter. We took it and rounded the corners.

The ancient tongue is still spoken in services of the Egyptian Christian church, but only a few priests and scholars understand or can read it.