



Sunday Worship

Student Groups Plan Services For Universal Day Of Prayer

As part of the annual Universal Day of Prayer Sunday, student planned and conducted services will be held on Ag and city campuses.

Universal Day of Prayer for students is sponsored by the World Student Christian Federation which has members in more than 40 countries and sponsors international conferences and projects. On this campus the annual event is being promoted by special sub-committees of the City Campus and Ag Religious Councils.

Three students will share in presenting the message at the city campus service at 7 p.m. in Cotner Chapel. They are Forrest Stith, Methodist Student House, speaking on "Prayer as a Communication

with God"; Joyce Laase, past president of the YWCA, "The Significance of Prayer for the Christian Student"; Paul Jersild, Lutheran Student House, "What Should One Pray For."

Taking part in the service will be representatives from Cotner House, Evangelical United Brethren, Episcopal, Congregational, Presbyterian Student House, Lutheran Student House, Methodist Student House and YWCA.

Special music will be provided by students from Lutheran Student House.

Student services on Ag campus will be held at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church, 1333 No. 33rd St., at 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Thursday

Dr. Seabury To Speak At Ag, City Meetings

Dr. Ruth Isabel Seabury, world traveler, lecturer, and religious leader, will speak at several meetings on the city and Ag campuses Thursday. She is coming to the University sponsored by the City Campus and Ag Religious Councils and the Danforth Foundation.

At 2 p.m. Thursday, she will address the opening session of the mock United Nations General Assembly sponsored by the Nebraska University Council on World Affairs in Love Library Auditorium. She will speak on "The Modern Student and His World."

From 3 to 4 p.m. Thursday she will be honored at a coffee hour by the Mortar Boards in Ellen Smith Hall. She will talk briefly on leadership by women in the modern world, according to Jean Steffen, publicity director of Mortar Boards.

At 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the College Activities Building on Ag Campus, she will speak at an open meeting of the Home Ec Club.

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday she will address an all-Ag College convocation in the Agronomy Building.

Dr. Seabury will also talk at in-

formal meetings in student religious houses. Wednesday at 4 p.m. She will speak to the YWCA Comparative Religious Commission in Ellen Smith Hall.

Dr. Seabury, who is Educational Secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, is a graduate of Smith College and holds two honorary degrees. She has traveled extensively, written several books and spoken on many campuses.

She has recently returned after four months in Africa. On that continent, she traveled through the Gold Coast, The Belgian Congo Angola, Southern Rhodesia and the Union of South Africa.



Nebraska Photo
DR. RUTH SEABURY

ROTC Provost Corps Names Cadet Officers

Officers have been announced for the University Battalion of Provost Corps, national honorary society of the ROTC Military Police Corps.

Cadets who will serve for 1955-56 are Marvin Green, Provost Marshal; Kenneth Friedrichsen, Deputy Provost Marshal; George Fairclough, Adjutant; Fred Saathoff, Finance Officer; Bill Moss, Provost Sergeant; and Hugh Osmera, Public Relations Officer.

Alpha Kappa Psi To Hold Biz Ad College Smoker

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity in business administration, will hold a smoker Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

Kay Jones, president, said all students in business administration are invited to attend. Entertainment will be provided and refreshments will be served.

New KNUS Staff

Campus Radio Begins Semester Programs

KNUS, student-operated campus radio station, will begin second semester broadcasting Wednesday, through Channel 2 of program service.

The student station broadcasts from Selleck Quadrangle, and in addition to Channel 2 of the program service, KNUS may also be tuned in at 950 on the radio dial.

Musical Variety

The morning programs, for early risers, consist of recorded classics, popular music and news.

In the afternoon, from 3 to 3:55 p.m. daily is "Listen-It's Music," a program of popular tunes, which is followed by news and variety programs of recorded classics, jazz and pop tunes, the "Here's To Vets" series and sports news.

"Authors of the Ages," a student produced dramatic program dramatizing the work of some famous author is a tape production of KNUS.

Plye and Bill Ramsey.

Other staff members include Butler Schaffer, Dave Madigan, Jack Hale, Biller Standerwick, Chuck Patrick, Stephanie Sherdeman, LeRoy Rockwell, N.C. Kempton, Helen Hoffer, Max Krietman and Tom Schovland.

Forrest Stith, Jack Parris, George Hunker, John Forsyth, Steve Winchester, Al Vuehik, Gene Trenkle and Dave Chapman.

Anyone who is interested in working on KNUS should contact Allan Canyon, Sylvan Zwick or Clarence Flick, Director of Radio and TV, in the basement of Temple Building.

KNUS staff members welcome students who are interested in seeing the facilities in the studio in the basement of Temple. Miss Engelbrecht, promotion director said.



Nebraska Photo
'On The Air'

Rehearsals begin as KNUS takes to the air waves. Shown (left to right) in Studio B are LeRoy McCoy, Leroy Rockwell, Jerry Cochran, Keith Williams, Chuck Patrick, Neil Unger and Gene Bjorklon.

It Happened At NU

It has been said of the dauntless mailman that neither rain, nor snow, nor any of the elements shall keep him from completing his appointed rounds. Apparently, however, this maxim does not apply to campus organizations.

One such group had planned an open meeting complete with a guest speaker who was to speak on a current issue. The meeting, however, happened to fall on a very chilly night.

Because of the hazards of the elements only three persons showed up: the president, the program chairman and the guest speaker.

The meeting adjourned to the Crib for an intellectual discussion over a pot of tea.

Two Convocations

Allen Tate, one of America's most celebrated and well-known literary critics and poets, will speak to two student convocations at the University Friday.

Tate will read his own poems at 11 a.m. and will discuss the American poetry of this century at 8 p.m. Friday. Both of these convocations will be in Love Library Auditorium.

One of the half-dozen most respected poets in contemporary America, Tate will read and interpret selections from his six books of poetry. Tate's poetry is a reflection of modern American poetry and his long years of composition in the field especially enable him to speak on twentieth century American poetry.

Tate, American Poet, Scheduled To Speak

Tate is known for his participation in a type of literary criticism known as 'The New Criticism.' The 'New Criticism' has been attacked and debated a great deal, since the name was coined. Tate contends that its make-up is nearly impossible to determine.

The phrase, 'New Criticism' was first used by an American critic, John Crowe Ransom, in a book of criticism. Since then it has been used to refer to many American critics such as Ransom and Tate. A distinguishing feature is the employment of a close examination of the text of a book in order to draw conclusions from the book.

This explication of the text has contributed to American teaching methods. Tate is well-known for his use of the method in criticism of prominent poets and novelists and has published five books of critical essays.

Tate was graduated from Vanderbilt University, and taught for many years in southern universities. He is considered a 'Southern agrarian.' A frequent theme in his work is the contrast and conflict between Southern traditionalism and what many of his colleagues term the modern American lack of tradition.

In connection with these literary served as editor on several literary reviews. He has taught at New York University, University of Chicago, and is at the present time a professor of English at the University of Minnesota.

Four Anthologies

During his life he has also found time to edit four anthologies of poetry and criticism, and to write biographies of Stonewall Jackson and Jefferson Davis.

From 1928 to 1930 Tate was a fellow of the Guggenheim Foundation. He has won several poetry prizes.

Tate will also speak Friday at 2 p.m. to the Sixteenth Century Literature class of Robert Knoll, assistant professor of English. The discussion is open to all English faculty members.

Fifty-One Delegates

Sue Ramey Named Secretary-General Of NUCWA United Nations Session

Sue Ramey, chairman of the NUCWA Spring Conference, was selected as Secretary-General of the three-day General Assembly mock session by a special interviewing board.

The third-year journalism major will open the Conference with a greeting, preside at the election of the President of the General Assembly and introduce Dr. Ruth Seabury, religious representative in Middle Eastern countries.

Dr. Seabury will discuss "The Modern Student and His World," at this opening session in Love Library Auditorium from 2 to 4 p.m. In conjunction with the topic of "United Nations Charter Revisions," Dr. William Jordan, an officer of the UN since its founding, will speak on "The Political Role of the United Nations in Relation to the Question of Charter Revision" at the Thursday banquet at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Tickets for the banquet are on sale for \$1.50 in Union booths.

Dr. Jordan is chief of a section in the Department of Political Security Council Affairs. Born in London, he received his B.A. with honors from the University of London in 1929, his M.A. in modern economic history in 1931 and his Ph.D. in international politics in 1940.

Sharon Mangold, president of NUCWA, will act as toastmistress at the banquet. Musical and dancing entertainment will be furnished by members of Cosmopolitan Club.

Fifty-one delegates representing 28 countries, will use appropriate United Nations procedure Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. when they begin their discussions of the advantages and disadvantages of "United Nations Revisions" in the Union Ballroom.

Representing the United States in the General Assembly mock session are Homer Kenison and Allan Overcash, members of the University debate squad. Claus Dieter von Schuman and Robert Cotton, members of Sigma Phi Epsilon, will represent the views of U. S. S. R.

These members of the Assembly delegations, Dr. Jordan, Sharon Mangold and Dr. Frank Sorensen, advisor of NUCWA will appear on KUON-TV Friday at 9 a.m. to give a preview of the Friday afternoon General Assembly.

Dr. Jordan will be the guest of honor at a luncheon held Friday noon in Union Parlors. Attending the informal luncheon will be faculty members and NUCWA members.

Parliamentarian of the Conference will be Bruce Kendall, assistant professor of speech. Grace Harvey will act as secretary.

Additions to the list of delegates are: Don Sherwood, New Zealand; Mohammed Salif-Mian, Pakistan; F. J. Pepper, Israel; Ernst Enke, Turkey; M. I. Nadiri, Afghanistan; Janet Aunsprung and Mary Thompson, Yugoslavia.

Sylvia Barton and Marilyn Christenson will represent Czechoslovakia instead of Spain as was previously announced. Polly Gould, Marge Kreuger, Bev. Deepe and Jody Chalupa will represent Greece instead of Germany.

Council Project

Parliamentary Review Sessions To Be Held

Two lectures on parliamentary procedure, sponsored by the Student Council, will be presented by Bruce Kendall, assistant professor of speech and dramatic art, Tuesday and March 1.

The session was prompted by a motion at last week's Student Council meeting.

Jack Rogers, president of the Student Council, said, "We feel that many campus leaders would like to refresh their knowledge of basic parliamentary procedure."

Professor Kendall has agreed to lecture to all interested university students.

Two sessions will be held, the first, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. and the second Tuesday, March 1.

"At this time, no meeting place has been arranged but it will be announced as soon as possible," Rogers said.

Kendall, who teaches a class in parliamentary procedure, said that the sessions will be conducted in the manner of a classroom lecture and discussion. He went on to say that he will adjust his lectures to meet the needs and interests of those attending.

Rogers also said that letters are being sent to officers of campus organizations, urging them to attend if interested. He explained that any university student is welcome to attend these meetings, especially officers of campus organizations, fraternities and sororities.

Rogers and Kendall, in discussing plans for the meetings, explained that different points of procedure will be reviewed and discussed. The lectures should include methods of conducting meetings, means of motion, how to expedite meetings, the technical aspects of outlining motions and when motions can be presented most effectively.

Rogers said that the motion came before the Student Council as a result of suggestions from campus officers for a session of this type.

Engineering Five Groups Elect New Officers

Five engineering societies have elected new officers this month.

New president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is Carl Kittle. Other officers are vice-president, Walt Sutter; secretary, Frank Condos, and treasurer, Pat Moore.

New officers of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers are president, Verne Dvorak; vice-president, Max Robinson; secretary, Ross Brown, and treasurer, Wayne Wolf.

The American Society of Chemical Engineers elected Bill Neef, president; Gerald Inbody, vice-president; Harold Dey, secretary, and Bob Johnson, treasurer.

The joint branches of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers elected the following officers: chairman, Charles Clark; vice-chairman, Dick Lewis; secretary of AIEE, Pat Romberg; secretary of IRE, Dean Zimmerman, and treasurer, Bill Shiba.

Gene Yost is the newly elected secretary of Sigma Tau, engineering scholastic and activity honorary.

Two meetings of engineering groups are slated for this week. The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. John Sulek is the speaker. The E-Week board will meet Monday, 5 p.m., Stout Hall.

The Outside World

Red China Protests

The Chinese Communist hierarchy renewed protests against what it termed U.S. aggressive moves but gave little hint of their own moves in broadcast talks holding the fifth anniversary of their treaty with Russia.

Mai Tse-tung, top Chinese Communist, and Premier Chou En-lai asserted that "imperialists" wage war, "we, together with the peoples of the whole world, will certainly wipe them clean from the face of the globe."

At the same time, Communist forces have occupied the evacuated Tachen Islands and are considered to have the initiative for the time being. The remaining Nationalist outpost islands, especially Quemoy and Matsu, are expected to be the next trouble spots.

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, told a Lincoln Day dinner the foreign policy of the Eisenhower Administration is enabling the free world to "settle down confidently to the long haul" toward strengthening world peace.

The strongest element of that policy, Lodge told the Pennsylvania Republicans, has been President Eisenhower's "fight for Formosa" declaration. "This courageous and timely move is our best insurance against war in that area," he said.

Convention Dates Debated

Republicans have given up in attempts to find a suitable date in September for their presidential convention. However, National Chairman Leonard Hall indicated he hopes state election laws will be changed to permit an August meeting.

Democrats have announced they will open their convention in Chicago's International Amphitheater July 23, unless state laws are changed before then, in which case the date would be Aug. 13. Certification requirements in certain states at present stand in the way of later conventions.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson told a news conference Monday he was searching for a new solution to the surplus wheat problem. Present farm programs of production controls, flexible price supports and subsidized exports are not solving the problem, he said.

The Secretary said he is requesting the National Agricultural Advisory Commission to review the situation and study various proposals for its solution.

Building Reappraisal Conceivable

"Complete reappraisal" of our building plans for the next two years will be necessary if \$200,000 for a new governor's mansion is taken out of the state's special 1.1 mill institutional building levy, Chancellor Hardin state Tuesday.

The bill, to take the funds from the building levy, appeared to be in favor of the majority of the lawmakers. The Legislature has turned down the bill to take mansion money out of the general fund.

"There's no question we would have to knock something out of our plans," Hardin said. He estimated that \$20,000 would be taken from the University's share of the levy over the next two years. He said, however, the University would not actively oppose the move by the Legislature.

William H. Diers, chairman of the State Board of Control, estimated about \$85,000 would be lost to the board if funds come from the building levy. He did not think the action would seriously hurt that agency's program.

The University and Board of Control get the major share of funds raised by the special levy.

Surplus Wheat Problem Studied

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Legislature Delays Salary Bills

The Nebraska Legislature moved Tuesday to group together all salary increase bills and hold them for action later in the session. The group also killed LB 45, which would have allowed state departments to withhold pay for purchases of federal government savings bonds. It failed to revive LB 160 which would have set up an examining board for surveyors.

Hoover Proposal Criticized

The Hoover Commission's proposal for a highly skilled and politically neutral group of administrators to run the government was anything but warmly received in both houses of Congress. Criticism mainly centered around the opinion that it was not practical. One House member stated bluntly, "Congress just isn't going to pass this."

Swiss Army Alerted

The Swiss army was reported Tuesday night ready to storm the Romanian Legation unless it is surrendered by a small band of anti-Communist Romanians who captured the 20-room building and killed the legation chauffeur in a pre-dawn attack.

The Swiss police chief and a foreign office official entered the darkened, police-besieged legation Tuesday in another attempt to negotiate capitulation of the four anti-Reds barricaded behind its thick walls.

Wilson: US Holds Atomic Lead

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson said Tuesday he still thinks "we are out ahead of the Russians" in atomic weapons, and the Russians know the United States is leading.

Asked at a news conference if he thought a stalemate had been reached between Russia and the United States in nuclear weapons, he answered, "I don't think so."

Ag Union Ping-Pong Tourney Scheduled

The annual Ag ping-pong tournament sponsored by the Ag Union General Entertainment Committee will begin Monday.

Students should register for the event by noon Saturday in either Ag Hall, Dairy Industry, Home Economics Building or the Ag Union, Jim Dunn, committee chairman announced.

The tournament is divided into a men's group with Larry Voss in charge and a women's division under the direction of Elaine Sackschewsky.

In addition to prizes, Dunn announced, the two top individuals will have their names inscribed on trophies displayed in the Ag Union lounge.

Cosmopolitan Club

Cosmopolitan Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Union Room 315 of the Union to organize plans for the annual carnival.

All members have been requested to be present at this meeting. Jack Frandsen, publicity director, said.

Jim Rogers Named Meds President

Jim Rogers, junior in Arts and Sciences, was elected second semester president of NU-Meds in the first meeting of the semester recently.

Other officers elected are Gary Bannister, vice president; Wally Landholm, secretary; and Larry Hanson, publicity chairman.