

Weather 'R Not

Snow was forecast to bring an end to Nebraska's early spring. The extended, five day forecast called for temperatures three to six degrees below normal.



the NEBRASKAN

It Happened At NU

Just to add further proof to the old adage about Nebraska weather "If you don't like it, wait a minute and it will change", a disgruntled University student went off to his afternoon classes with the top down on his convertible and upon returning much to his amazement found it filled to the brim with a sudden snow flurry.

Vol. 59, No. 58

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Wednesday, March 7, 1956



R-E Planners Meet

Discussing schedules for the remainder of Religious Emphasis week are John Nelson, vice-chairman; Dr. Louis Evans, minister-at-large for the Presbyterian Board of National Missions; Dr. Rex Knowles, pastor of the Presbyterian - Congrega-

tional Student House, and Ron Blue, president of CCRC. Dr. Evans, one of R-E Week's featured speakers, will visit several houses and speak before a seminar Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Lutheran Student House

and will deliver the main address of R-E Week Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Dr. Evans' Wednesday night address will deal with the theme of R-E Week, "The Maze, The Maker and The Man."

Speakers Clarify Basis Of Existence In Session Students Discuss Various Philosophies

Clarification of students' questions concerning their basic existence was the goal of Tuesday meetings in Religious Emphasis Week.

John Anton, visiting professor of philosophy, conducted a discussion of the relation of philosophy to religion at a luncheon in the Union. "There is no great conflict between religion, philosophy or science," Anton said. One of the basic problems in religion today is to restore its meaning and significance, he said.

This should be accomplished not through some vague universal religion but through a plurality of religions and appreciation of their places and functions in culture, Anton said.

On the question of evolution, Dr. Emerson C. Shack, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Bowling Green University, was as uncertain of the answer as all religionists are.

"The accepted now is the gradual growth of man from animal to the present stage. The spirit may have been developed slowly also; thus no definite time can be given when man became spirited," he said.

Speaking for the second time on love and marriage, Dr. W. Clark Ellzey featured the engagement period.

In answering the question of what constitutes readiness for marriage and how to remedy the lack of readiness on the part of both people involved, he said.

"Readiness for marriage comes when a person is grown up enough

General: Matthews Inspects ROTC

Major General Willis Matthews, Commanding General of the First Infantry Division, visited the University campus Tuesday on an inspection tour.

He represented Lt. General William Arnold, Commanding General of the Fifth Army, who was unable to stop in Lincoln on his recent visit to the Nebraska Military District.

After a luncheon with J. P. Colbert, Dean of Student Affairs and Col. Chester Dietzel and his officer staff, General Matthews made an inspection tour of the Army ROTC department and met with Adam Breckenridge, Dean of Faculties.

The general was impressed with "the fine relationship existing between the University officials and the military department."

The tour of inspection covered the supply room, storage facilities, rifle range, and classes in mortar gunnery, map reading and American military history.

General Matthews stated that the men whom he had seen "appeared to be truly representative of American youth and could certainly be depended upon to offer effective leadership in the event that the nation called them to defend it."

that they have capacity to love someone else. Emotional immaturity is probably the chief cause of trouble in marriage."

The crisis in the Middle East was presented by Dr. Herrick Young, director of an International House Association.

Young said that national loyalty is now much more important than religious loyalty. "Pan-Islam is dead. A religious war is impossible." He continued by saying that the future hinges so much on the Arab-American oil concession agreements which come up for renewal this summer.

"Man must have God's assistance if he is to do good, avoid sin and persevere in the friendship of God to the end of life, the Rev. Gilbert Graham, of the Dominican Fathers and Brothers, said.

"Man cannot be satisfied with any goal less than the supernatural. Left to himself, he cannot even know of his supernatural goal. He can only know his restless discontent," he concluded.

Dr. Emerson Shack who spoke again Wednesday discussed the re-

lationship of religion to literature.

"Since all really important literature attempts to penetrate the meaning of man's existence and his relationship to the world he finds about him, it is inevitable that religious thought is everywhere in literature."

"Literature," he continued, "involves value judgments and it provides vicarious exercise for the reader in problems of philosophy."

Dr. Louis Evans, minister-at-large of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions, discussed the Bible as a springboard for prayer in seminar session at the Lutheran Student House.

"Many people spend too much time studying the background of the Bible without attempting to understand it," he said.

Discussing how persons can come into the presence of God through use of the Bible, Evans said: "Our standing with God is qualitative not quantitative."

"As Christians, our entry to God must be through Christ; in a sense Jesus Christ is a secretary to God," he said.

Interview:

Evans Stresses Place Of Everyday Religion

There is a God-shaped vacuum in every man's heart that must be recognized, Dr. Louis Evans, featured Religious Emphasis Week speaker, said in a Nebraskaan interview.

"Some men attempt to stifle this need or smother it down but it usually manifests itself at some point in their lives, he said. Man instinctively needs God, he said.

"RE Week is a recognition of spirituality in education intended to give special emphasis to important things," Dr. Evans said.

Things similar to R-E Week do not constitute a whole religion, they serve only to emphasize what should be a full-time God-consciousness, he said.

Education is three-dimensional:

Steele To Join Turkey Mission

Jack Steele, irrigation expert on the staff of the College of Agriculture, will soon join the University's growing educational mission staff in Turkey.

Steele will leave March 10 for Turkey, where he will assist in the teaching of irrigation and drainage, and initiate an irrigation research program at the University of Ankara.

Steele has been an irrigation specialist for the University's Agricultural Extension Service since 1947. In the past few years he has traveled about the state studying problems on individual farms.

Other staff members of the Ag College staff now in Turkey to develop the land-grant college philosophy at the University of Ankara, and to help plan and build the proposed University of Ataturk, are Dr. Cecil T. Blann, animal breeding specialist; Dr. Marvin Baker, Dean of the University Mission to Turkey; and Dr. Thomas H. Gooding, professor emeritus of Agronomy.

mental, physical and spiritual Dr. Evans said. Reverence for God is a basic part of life and vague yearnings for expression in religion must be nurtured and encouraged in education, he said.

Dr. Evans referred to his experiences in dealing with armed forces. Military leaders are beginning to realize that it is impossible to change men by "punching them in the nose"; the only total change is in the heart, he said.

Before this, military tactics are utterly insignificant, he said.

On the Role of God in the college scene, Evans said students as a whole don't realize the extent of religion.

"Students haven't come to grips with life as yet; we build our faith on blocks of experience," he said.

"Maturation of the spirit is a definite part of education," Dr. Evans said. He quoted a phrase stating "The child humanity has immense limbs, a medium mind and a small soul," in reference to his belief of the value of religion in education.

"We must teach motivation along with methods," he said. It is not technological advances but motivation that is the determining factor, he said.

"If I teach physics, I want to teach how to build a bridge and not how to crack a safe, he said.

Evans is minister-at-large of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions and was formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, Calif., for twelve years.

He is President Eisenhower's summer pastor and has recently completed two separate series of television presentations on religion. Three of his four children actively engaged in full-time Christian vocations.

Dr. Evans will deliver the main R-E Week address on "The Maze, The Maker and The Man" at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

Mallard Club Dissolves, Cancels Dance Friday ...Primarily Commercial Enterprise

By BOB COOK Copy Editor

One of the great myths on the Nebraska campus was exploded Tuesday as The Nebraskaan learned in an exclusive interview that the Mallard Club is not, never has been and never will be a University organization.

The term Mallard Club has been used as a commercial slogan, primarily by one individual in no way connected with the University, to sponsor a dance for Nebraska students.

The name Mallard Club first appeared last year when two other parties were sponsored under this slogan.

Because of the unfortunate publicity connected with the Club, those individuals responsible for the Mallard Club Dance have officially cancelled the dance for this Friday evening.

Money collected during the pre-dance sale was refunded Tuesday evening according to the Mallard Club promoters.

Instead of the Mallard Club Dance, another dance has been scheduled for Friday night. Jerry Carpenter, manager of King's Ballroom, said that the dance will be handled as a regular College Night - "similar to football rally nights."

The original dance, as advertised under the Club name, was scheduled for Friday night at King's Ballroom.

The dance was to be held on the same night which had been scheduled earlier for the Interfraternity Council Ball. The Ball was canceled, and the name Mallard Club was assumed to sponsor a party strictly as a profit-making enterprise.

Administration officials, learning of the proposed venture wrote in a letter to all University students that the move was "an act of bad faith" and advised students that attending the dance might "forfeit their right as an acceptable member of the University community."

The primary reason for this action by the Administration was a

band and could not play for an open party at King's, which is a Union Ballroom.

The individual responsible for the Mallard Club Dance promotion told The Nebraskaan that he is "sincerely sorry for the unfortunate publicity, for both the university and the fraternity system, which has

been disseminated throughout the state.

The venture was intended specifically as a money-making proposition, he continued. "Most of the publicity was unnecessary, since the facts in the case were unknown and those aware of the facts did not release them."

New Union Plans: CCRC Committee Circulates Petitions For Meditation Room In Union

Petitions are being circulated by a City Campus Religious Council committee proposing that a chapel or meditation room be included in the new Union.

Although there was not much response favoring such a chapel as indicated on the Union questionnaires sent out earlier this year, CCRC feels that there is a definite need for a chapel on the campus, according to Gienna Berry, former CCRC president.

City campus YWCA originated a petition last fall proposing a chapel in the Union, said Miss Berry. She added that Duane Lake, Union director, said that the YWCA was not the logical group to sponsor

such a petition as it was composed mainly of Protestants.

"CCRC then adopted the project," she declared. Lake said that CCRC must prove to the Union that there is a student demand for a chapel and then it will be considered," she added.

Approximately 400 signatures have been obtained so far on the petitions and the goal is 2000. Dick Temporo is chairman of the committee in charge of the petitions.

The petition is being circulated through the student religious houses, and such groups as Mortar Board have already signed, Miss Berry said.

The petition states: Whereas: No

specific place on the University campus is provided for all students and faculty to worship and meditate as individuals or as inter-faith groups,

Whereas: Most major universities in the Midwest have a chapel or meditation room for general campus use,

Whereas: A chapel or meditation room would serve as an opportunity to strengthen spiritual growth,

Whereas: The Student Union is to serve the needs of all students,

Be It Resolved That: We the undersigned, recommend to the Union planning committee the consideration of an inter faith chapel or meditation room similar to one in the United Nations Building and we pledge our support to the chapel.

Dr. Rex Knowles, Presbyterian student pastor, said, "I believe that such a chapel would be a wonderful thing and I can't think of a better place to have it than in the new Union."

There has been some discussion as to whether a religious room or chapel in the Union would be constitutional under Nebraska law. Miss Berry, however, said that more pressure for such a chapel would have to be shown before a decision could be made as to the legality of the proposal.

Several attempts to provide a chapel on the campus have been made in the past. Miss Berry pointed out that Temple was originally intended as a building for religious activities but was later taken over by the speech department.

Students on Ag campus also proposed a chapel but it was found that there was no land available for such a building.

The Rev. Robert Davis, Baptist student pastor, said that since the University was providing space for the YWCA, a primarily religious organization in Rosa Bouton Hall perhaps it would be possible to secure a room in the Union for the chapel.

Dr. Adam Breckenridge, Dean of Faculties, said that the Administration has made no decision on the chapel.

32 Units: NU Buys Faculty Housing

The University has taken over the possession of Colonial Terrace, a 22 apartment development to accommodate incoming faculty members who are searching for a permanent homestead and need temporary housing.

John Selleck, general business manager stated, "The apartments that have been purchased for the incoming faculty members will not be leased in excess of twenty-four months."

Selleck continued, "The problem now being faced is the immediate need for housing for both single and married students."

The University took possession of the apartments after purchasing them March 1 at a cost of \$857,951. \$385,000 of which was presented in a cash payment and the remainder being in the form of a FHA mortgage. The loan and mortgage will be retired by income of the faculty housing development, and other housing operations.

Pledging

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold a pledging ceremony Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 236 of the Union. A short film will also be shown. All men in Business Administration college are invited.

ZBT

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity made A. Q. Schimmed, hotel owner, an honorary member at an initiation banquet Saturday.

Debate: Four Teams Reach Finals In Tourney

Four University debate teams came through to the finals of the Northwest Debate Tournament, the first time that this has ever been done by any school in the 25 year history of the St. Paul tournament.

One team won the women's division; two University teams were eliminated in the semi-finals, and one team was eliminated in the quarter finals.

Nancy Copeland and Sara Jones, freshmen team, won the women's division. This was the first time also in the tournament's history that a freshman team has won the division and the first time that the winning team received all five of the judges' votes.

Richard Andrews, Jerry Igo, Jere McGaffey and Allen Overcash tied for third place in the tournament, as both of the teams were eliminated in the semi-finals of the men's division.

Approximately 66 men's teams and 26 women's teams were entered in the tournament held last weekend.

For the entire tournament, University teams won 36 of 46 debates. Debate coach is Don Olson, assistant professor of speech.

YWCA Plans UN Seminar In New York

University YWCA is sponsoring a United Nations Seminar March 22, 29 and 30 in New York City.

Plans include a tour of the United Nations buildings, interviews with members attending the General Assembly, and a tour of New York City.

All interested persons working for the YWCA are urged to join the delegation, Barbara Lanitz, publicity committee chairman said.

The trip including transportation, lodging registration and food will cost approximately \$100, and a delegation of not less than 30 people will be required to guarantee a trip, she said.

Further information can be obtained from Mary Thompson, University YWCA.

YWCA

The membership drive for YWCA is still in progress. Anyone who is interested in joining any of the commission or project groups may sign up at First Bouton Hall.

Assignments: Six States Remain For Mock Convention

Six state delegations to the mock political party convention are now available, according to Charles Gomon, member of the executive council. Four more states delegations have been named.

Applicants may file for representation of a state delegation by leaving the following information in the NUCWA office, Union Room 309: name of the applying organization, three preferences of states, chairman of the delegation, official delegate to the rules committee, official delegate to the platform committee and list of delegates.

States available are: Delaware, Wyoming, Hawaii, Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, all with three convention votes, and Montana with four convention votes.

Official delegates to the rules and to the platform committees will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 161 Social Science and Social Science Auditorium respectively. Prior to these general meetings, designated subcommittees will draft rules and planks to be presented at the Thursday night meetings.

Gomon emphasized the importance of attendance by the official delegates or their proxy from each state at these meetings. It is vital, he said, that all points platform committee meeting Thursday night as the reports from the seven subcommittees consolidate the final platform to be presented the convention on March 14.

The rules committee will draft the final report to be presented at the opening session on March

14. Each state delegation is responsible for making an official sign with the name of its state upon it. Dimensions of the sign are: 36 inches long, 6 inches high with black block letters four inches high against a white background. This sign is to be attached to a pole eight feet high. Additional banners and signs may be made at the discretion of the delegates.

State assigned by the executive committee and chairmen are Idaho, Marvin Carlson, individual group; Rhode Island, Barbara Brittin, Alpha Phi; Nevada, Gene Ballard, second delegation sponsored by Sigma Nu, and the Panama Canal Zone, Don Hurwitz, individual group.

Music Sororities Pledge 27 Women

Three women's sororities pledged a total of twenty-seven Monday.

Sigma Alpha Iota pledged the following: Cynthia Barber, DeVonne Condon, Myrna Grunwald, Mary Gunicks, Reba Kinne, Barbara Meston, Carolyn Novotny, Willis Rosenthal and Yvonne Ross. Delta Omicron pledged the following: Lois Stevens, Barbara Couse, Betty Hague, Alice Allen, Myrna Mills, Sandra Johnson, Sandra Herdig, Ann Hermes and Elaine Peterson.

Mu Phi Epsilon pledged the following: Bette Breiland, Mary Joyce Deer, Beverly Owens, Caroline Bossinger, Joyce Schmidt, Calla Roehrkasse, Lois Watson, Sharon Manfield and Myrna Kampman.

The Outside World: Ike Sends Note

By ARLENE HREEK Nebraska Staff Writer

President Eisenhower, in a new note to the Kremlin, urged Soviet Premier Bulganin to join with the Western Powers in working out a world disarmament system "directed especially to bringing under control the nuclear threat."

The United States, Eisenhower said, would be prepared to work out "safeguarded arrangements so that future production of atomic materials anywhere would no longer be used to enlarge 'the stockpiles of explosive weapons.'"

Disarmament negotiations which will demonstrate whether Eisenhower's appeal is having any effect with the Russians will open in about two weeks in London.

Premier Comments

Israel Premier David Ben-Gurion told the Parliament in Jerusalem Tuesday that the chances of preventing a war "are somewhat smaller now."

It was the first statement the Premier has made since the dismissal of British Lt. Gen. John Bagot Glubb as commander of Jordan's Arab Legion.

Ben-Gurion said that Israel will not start a war. We had to make preparations because we knew the Arab states were bent on a second round, but we always hoped, and still hope, it can be prevented. But the charges for its prevention now, perhaps are slimmer."

Ben-Gurion stressed confidence in Israel's ultimate victory if war should break out after a nonconfidence motion in his five-party coalition government had been offered by Menahem Beigin, leader of the right nationalist Heruth Party.

Farmer Income Falls

Total farmer income fell nearly one billion dollars last year, according to the Agriculture Department.

While this was happening, a department report said, the income of the nonfarm segment of the nation's economy was rising above the 1954 levels.

The average farm income per individual was said to be \$169 in contrast to the nonfarm average of \$182.