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Rev. Hill:
Men must relinquish stubbornness

In ten years, the destruction of the earth through atomic warfare may be an act of mercy on the part of God. This is the prognosis of Los Angeles minister Rev. Edward Hill.

Hill told a small Nebraska Union audience Thursday that this country is divided up into many followships each with their own convictions. There are men who will not compromise and will ultimately produce warfare in the street.

"All possible ideas have followships and money, however between these ideas there is no area of meeting, no area of compromise," the pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist church said. "If a person gives up a single conviction, he thinks he is selling his soul. No one sees the virtue of a third world instead of simply yours world or mine."

Hill, who is active in Los Angeles urban affairs, has three goals. The first is commitment to a completely integrated society where people of any color can move

freely and have the opportunity to live life to the fullest.

His second aim is a society conscious of human needs, not necessarily material needs, but basic needs of education and opportunity.

Finally the frustration of individuals must be curtailed. This is a situation where individuals become discontent with their society because they lack the knowledge, ability, or help to overcome their problems.

In the recognition of men as brothers through God, Hill sees the impetus to reach his goals. Without this, all the money, opportunities and jobs will not get the job done, he said.

University students are a source of discouragement to Hill. "They are dealing daily with matters of life and science—investigating, searching. Yet they fail to deal with God, who is the architect of all that is around," he said.

"Unfortunately students today are more prone not to believe than to believe."

Charity Benefit Dance
 Dance to the
13th Amendment
 Saturday
 May 15th UNION BALLROOM 8 - 11 P.M.
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Contributions top \$9000 mark; Tutoring program falters

Contributions to the Gary Koepke Fund have topped the \$9,000 mark with more contributions coming in daily, according to one of the leaders of the fund drive.

Mark Johnson said the recent Trans-Nebraska Basketball Dribble netted \$6,700. Volunteers are currently manning a booth in the Nebraska Union, selling raffle tickets for a color TV set.

Koepke was a University freshman until he was forced to drop out of school at mid-semester to begin treatment for Hodgkin's Disease, a cancer of the lymph

system. His spleen has been removed and he is undergoing cobalt treatment at Omaha's Clarkson Hospital.

The fund drive was initiated by Koepke's fellow Harper Hall residents in an effort to defray expenses which are expected to reach as high as \$30,000.

Last Monday, on his 19th birthday, Koepke entered the hospital for three and a half weeks of treatment. Johnson said. Johnson said that everyone is optimistic that the disease has been arrested.

As evidence of that fact, Johnson said Koepke is planning on returning to classes at the University in the fall.

Soshnik gets award from Army ROTC

President Joseph Soshnik, was presented a plaque recognizing the support he had given Army ROTC during the annual President's Review Thursday in Memorial Stadium.

The presentation was made

to Soshnik by Col. William W. Gist, professor of military science. Other activities of the Review included presentation of awards for academic and military achievement and a pass-in-review by the cadet battalion.

Help a Frustrated Freshman

Anyone interested in a fall orientation program for freshmen is invited to attend a meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Nebraska Union.

The object of the orientation program, according to one of the organizers, Bob

Russell, is to get freshmen interested in organizations that can bring about campus change such as ASUN, the Afro-American Collegiate Society, the Mexican American Student Association and other campus groups.

A free chemistry tutoring program for agriculture students may be discontinued if more students don't start using it, according to animal science instructor Joseph Hudson.

This is the second semester the program has been in operation, but Hudson said that few students have taken advantage of it and the idea may be abandoned next year.

"It's our responsibility to have a program like this but it's up to the students to use it," he said.

Hudson pointed out that two very qualified tutors are available to students two afternoons every week. George Glaros, currently a candidate for a Ph. D. in chemistry, is available at Ag Hall Mondays from 3-5 p.m. Dave Wiebers, a junior in chemistry, is available from 1-4 Thursdays.

The tutoring program is free to ag students, Hudson emphasized. Tutors are paid through the resident instruction department of the University of Nebraska.

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