

DR. G. B. SMITH LECTURES TWICE ABOUT RELIGION

"Christianity and Evolution" Topic Of Afternoon; Tells Of Progress Beliefs

STUDENTS WANT TRUTH

Question of Interest Today Is How To Think of God; Conception of Him Is Vague

Dr. Gerald Birney Smith delivered two lectures Tuesday in Social Science Auditorium at four o'clock and again at seven-thirty o'clock. He spoke first on "Christianity and Evolution," and later on "The Modern Quest for God."

Statements of the two prevalent and widely differing opinions on the theory of evolution opened his address on "Christianity and Evolution." The first was from the report of the Committee on Schools and Colleges at the World Conference on Fundamentals of the Faith which stated that the teaching of evolution is against human welfare. The second, taken from a report of the Council of American Association of Advancement of Science, declared the theory one of the most beneficent of the times.

"When doctors disagree," laughed Dr. Smith, "what is the poor patient to do?"

Believe Progress Is Life

The doctrine of evolution is the belief that progress is life. Religion is conceived to be an attempt to live at one's best. "The question is, then, what must be believed in order to live at one's best, to be an apostle of Christ." This Dr. Smith answered by saying that one should believe what he believes. This creed must be built up from within, from the things that will help him to live at his best and be more Christ-like.

"The quality of one's belief is of primary importance. It is more important that one has some belief to which he holds so firmly that he will make sacrifices for them rather than a creed prescribed by some authority."

Coercion Is Wrong

For this reason condemnation of anyone for the holding of a belief not in accordance with one's own is wrong. Coercion is wrong also since it is given in an un-Christ-like spirit. Thus the doctrine of evolution should not be suspected unless it is truly believed that it makes for carelessness and less ardor. "However," he affirmed, "if it were possible to divide a group of people into sections, one of which is made up of those who are most ardent and the other of those who are careless, and it should be found that both groups believed in evolution, then the doctrine is not to be suspected."

"Some believe that it is scientifically tentative and morally wholesome. Students want to know the truth," he affirmed.

Alleged Contrary to Bible

"Let us start with the assumption that what one must believe is what will help him live at his best."

The doctrine of evolution is alleged to be contrary to the teachings of Christianity. Whether it is directly antagonistic to the Bible was the point which Dr. Smith sought to bring out. As a point in this proof he pointed out the attack, three or four hundred years ago on the new theory of astronomy, that the sun stood still and the earth revolved around it. A time that it was held to be against the teachings of the Bible and irreconcilable with Christianity. Now no one even questions it. By this example we can see that

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Election of New Y.M.C.A. Officers Will Be Today

Election of the new Y. M. C. A. officers for the coming year will be held today. Polls in the "Y" offices in The Temple will be open from 9 to 5 o'clock. All members who have joined at least thirty days previous to the election are entitled to vote. Ballots are available at the office of the general secretary.

The candidates are as follows: For president—John M. Allison, V. Royce West. For vice-president—Glen Buck, Carl Olson. For secretary—Charles Bruce, Joseph Hunt. For inter-collegiate representative—Eldred Larsen.

WORLD FORUM HEARS SMITH

How to Preserve Compromise and Conscience Is Topic of His Address

ADJUSTMENTS NECESSARY

"Most of us have to compromise," declared Professor Gerald Birney Smith of the University of Chicago and Editor of the Journal of Religion in his address, "Is It Ever Right To Compromise?" delivered to the World Forum at the Grand Hotel yesterday noon. He pointed out that compromises by which adjustments were made which made the world move along were in his estimation the highest kind of morality.

"How to preserve compromise and preserve our consciences is a serious problem," said Professor Smith. "If you believe anything very hard, you believe that it is absolutely right. A divergence makes a problem." He then pointed out that it was sometimes necessary to make an adjustment in order to get along.

Absolute Ideals

Professor Smith then called attention to the fact that a great many people think out their morals and political ideas as if they were building an automobile to go on a straight road. He called attention to the fact that there might be other automobiles on the same road. "Too rigid a machine," he said, would not reach its destination. The good driver is continually compromising. So in the field of morals, we must continually make adjustments.

"We are prone to absolutize our ideals. This evokes from us an undying loyalty which is very admirable but if it is too rigid it leads to difficulties. In our dealings with people, we must deal with them as they are. We have to make adjustments because people are what they are."

Other Factors Considered

"The minute you absolutize anything you will bump into other factors which have just as much right to be considered," Professor Smith then pointed out an incident in which the late President Burton of the University of Chicago was attending a meeting regarding the use of certain funds for some denominational schools in the state. A compromise proposal had been brought in. President Burton said he believed it was wrong in principle and demoralizing in its philosophy but that he intended to vote for it because it was the only thing upon which all could agree and it would be better than the present situation.

Finest Kind of Morality

"We can never get democracy anywhere," said Professor Smith, "unless people realize that their ideas must be pooled and adjustments made. Compromises through adjustments which advance the general welfare are in my mind the finest kind of morality."

COMMENCEMENT OF AG. COLLEGE WEDNESDAY

Twenty-two Students Receive Certificates of School Of Agriculture

DEAN CURTISS SPEAKER

Stressed Mastery Of Obstacles As A Measure Of Advancement of Man Over the Past

The twenty-fourth annual commencement of the University of Agriculture was held at the Temple theater last night. A well-filled house attended the services. Twenty-two students were given the certificates of the school of agriculture.

The program was opened by a vocal solo, "Marietta," by E. C. Boehmer, following which invocation was given by the Reverend Frederick W. Leavitt. Another solo was given by Mr. Boehmer before Dr. Charles F. Curtiss, dean of Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa, was introduced by Chancellor Avery.

Address by Dean

In his address, "Mastery for Service," Dean Curtiss stressed the importance of agriculture in everyday life and the worth-while object of attaining eminence in agricultural pursuits.

"The mastery of obstacles, both natural and physical, has measured the advancement of men in the past," declared the speaker of the evening, "and mastery of service in agricultural fields is one of the modern fields of advancement."

Dean Curtiss declared that the mastery of school work, as evidenced by the graduation of the students, was the first great lesson in the mastering of obstacles. The success in school lays the foundation for success in other fields.

Must Be Willing To Work

"It isn't the easy way that makes the strong-minded man or woman," continued the speaker, "the willingness to work hard must be demonstrated before leadership is bestowed upon anyone. Leadership cannot be created overnight by any influence," he went on, "it is something that must be grown into, with the right kind of service, hard work and attitude. Leaders are not usually made in college but after college by men who start at the bottom and work hard."

Dean Curtiss mentioned the fact that prejudice against college graduates is unusually strong in some rural communities. He stated that the only way to overcome the prejudice was to demonstrate the willingness to work and to prove worthy of the trust and confidence of the people.

Great Resource of Nation

"Agriculture is the one great resource of the nation. It never fails and can always be renewed," concluded Dean Curtiss, "and I wish to appeal to you tonight to have faith in agriculture."

Following the address by Dean Curtiss, the graduating class was presented to Chancellor Avery by Mr. Harry E. Bradford, principal of the school of agriculture. Chancellor Avery presented the certificates of agriculture to the twenty-two graduates.

Presented Honorary Certificate

A special honorary certificate was presented to Mr. Charles Graff, in recognition of his forty-two years of service in Nebraska agricultural advancement and the work he has done towards improving the methods and results of the work done on Nebraska farms.

The following students were given certificates: Florena Zenor Barber, (Continued on Page Two)

Donald Sampson Elected Member of Phi Beta Chi

Donald Sampson, editor of the 1926 Cornhusker, has been elected to Phi Beta Chi, national annual fraternity, to which only editors and business managers of college annuals are eligible. Sampson is the first editor of a Nebraska annual to be elected to this organization and because of his being the first member in this district he is automatically made Archon of this district.

"ROUND-UP" IS APRIL FEATURE

"Alumnus" Gives High Points In History of University; Reviews Campus News

OLD PICTURES SHOWN

The April number of the Nebraska "Alumnus," touching on the high points, past, present, and future, in the history of the University, will be mailed out today from the Alumni office.

The feature story of the April number is "What's a Round-Up?" looking forward to the fifth annual affair to be held on the campus May 27, 28 and 29. The Alumnus expects the 1926 Round-Up to break all records both as to attendance, and entertainment.

Article on Compulsory Drill There are two articles on the compulsory drill controversy, one by the Chancellor, and one signed by the Board of Regents. Both re-affirm their position of strict adherence to the conditions of the Land Grant Act. There is also an editorial in support of these views.

R. L. Palmer, University of Nebraska, '15, has contributed an interesting article on "Developing the Alaska Reindeer." Mr. Palmer went to Alaska in the spring of 1920 as biologist in charge of the Reindeer Experiment Station at Fairbanks, Alaska, for the United States Biological Survey.

Getrude Tomson, '24, has contributed an article voicing the spirit of spring, and summarizing the current news, the coming Farmers' Fair, the election of new members to Phi Beta Kappa, and other honorary organizations, the Senior Picnic, and the Round-up.

Discovery of a Germ

The "Alumnus" quotes the Associated Press story of the work of Dr. George Dick and Dr. Gladys Henry Dick (Nebraska '00), who discovered the germ of scarlet fever and developed a cure for the disease.

"The Divine Right of the Alumni," reprinted from the Independent, is a discussion of the proper part for the alumni to play in formulating the policies of the alma mater.

A letter from Mrs. Violet Butler Bradley of Rossville, Kansas, inspired by the fourth annual charter day radio program, tells of the first Nebraska University commencement some fifty-three years ago.

Professors Amy and Barbour, and Nellie Jane Compton, assistant librarian of the University, are the "Familiar Campus Characters" of the issue.

Review of Campus News

The Campus news section reviews the Valley Indoor Track Meet, the Nebraska-South Dakota, and Nebraska-Iowa debates, the attendance of fifty Nebraskans at the convocation of American Association of Petroleum Geologists at Dallas, Texas, March 25, 26, and 27, and the Valley Wrestling Meet. There are also stories on the signing of B. F. Onkes as Nebraska line coach, and the acceptance of Rev. Mr. Andreas Bard, pastor of the St. Mark's Evangelical Church of Kansas City, Missouri, of the invitation to deliver the baccalaureate address for the class of 1926.

Several old-time pictures, contributed by Z. E. Crook, '97 add to the interest of the April number.

SCHUMANN-HEINKE HERE IN CONCERT

Famous Operatic Contralto On Her "Farewell Golden Jubilee" Tour of America

Madame Schumann-Heinke, world famous operatic contralto, will appear at the city auditorium May 5 for one performance in the evening on her "farewell golden jubilee tour" of America. She is being brought to Lincoln by the local post of the American Legion.

Madame Schumann-Heinke has been a recognized artist before the American public since 1879. She was born in Australia in 1861; opened her career in Germany; and came to the United States in 1899.

Unusual interest among local music lovers has been shown in the program which she has chosen for her Lincoln appearance.

Seats may be reserved at the Ross P. Curtice music store.

MORRILL GIVES \$40,000 MORE TO UNIVERSITY

Donation of Former President of Board of Regents Will Purchase Collections

GIFTS TOTAL TO \$75,000

Served School for Twelve Years, And Considers It As Child; Also Share Residue of Estate

The University received a gift of \$40,000 in securities from C. H. Morrill of Stromsburg, Tuesday afternoon, according to Chancellor Samuel Avery, to whom the gift was sent. This makes a total of about \$75,000 which Mr. Morrill, a former regent has given to the University.

The University will also share with Mr. Morrill's four children the residue of his estate after paying some special bequests. The latest gift is to be used to purchase collections for Morrill Hall, the new museum building.

Acknowledge Gift Later

In speaking of the gift Chancellor Avery said "Due acknowledgement will be made to Mr. Morrill at the next meeting of the Board of Regents. It should be remembered further that Mr. Morrill devoted twelve years of arduous service to the University as president of the Board of Regents, and that it was largely through his influence that the University maintained its progress during very troublesome times of financial depression and political upheaval. He is now awarded by common consent first place among the friends and patrons of the institution."

Sent as Easter Offering

"My Dear Chancellor: I herewith send the University of Nebraska forty thousand dollars, in United States bonds, my Easter offering, as well as an offering in memory of my beloved wife, who died on Easter Sunday, A. D., 1917. These bonds are made payable to the University of Nebraska, the proceeds thereof to be expended in procuring specimens and material to be made a part of the Charles H. Morrill collection now in the university museum. This amount added to my contribution of ten thousand dollars made for the same purpose a few months ago will give you a total (with interest on the bonds included), of over fifty-three thousand dollars that will be available for such purposes in the years: 1926, 1927, and 1928, inclusive, the proceeds from said bonds to be expended in such sums and at such times as the chancellor of the University of Nebraska may see fit but to be expended only for the purposes herein set forth. I also suggest that none of said bonds be sold until the funds are needed as herein specified."

Other Sums Properly Expended

"Prior to 1925, I contributed the sum of twenty thousand dollars for this same purpose which has been properly expended. To provide for the future, after paying some special bequests, to be used for other purposes, the residue of my estate is to be divided among my four children and the University of Nebraska, share and share alike to each. Since A. D., 1892, when I was elected regent of the University of Nebraska, I have always considered the University of Nebraska a child of mine. At that time there was about four hundred students.

"If the University of Nebraska is a child of mine then, as I see it, every student since A. D., 1892, is a grandchild of mine and I must assume my share of the responsibility

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WEATHER FORECAST

Thursday: Generally fair; rising temperature.

Weather Conditions.

A decided drop in temperature has occurred in the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys with freezing temperatures to southern Nebraska and Iowa. Light snow has fallen in Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and upper Michigan, and light rain in Kansas, New Mexico and eastern Colorado. Generally fair and warmer weather appears in the extreme Northwest. Fair and cool weather prevails in the southern and eastern states except for light rain in the middle Atlantic coast.

THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist

FEW ENTRIES IN BASEBALL MEET

Definite Plans Not Made For First Games Because Of Bad Weather

TODAY ENDS REGISTRIES

Today is the last day to make the entries in the interfraternity baseball meet. Although there have been no definite plans made for the first games of the meet, due to the inconsistency of the weather, an announcement of the final plans of the tournament will be made as soon as they are definitely determined. The list of teams registered in the tournament yesterday was far below the number expected. Following are the teams that had been entered by yesterday afternoon:

Phi Sigma Kappa, Xi Psi Phi, Delta Sigma Delta, Mu Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta and Aecia.

Letter Men Compete

The following letter men can compete but not in the positions listed: Domeier, pitcher; Lang, catcher; Ekstrom, first base; Smaha, center field; Jardine, catcher; Anderson, short stop; Patton and Gradoville were utility men so eligible for any position; and Rhodes, on Varsity track team so is not eligible for interfraternity.

PLAYERS PRESENT MYSTERY COMEDY

"Spooks," One of the Newest Plays of 1926, Appears Under Auspices of American Legion

"Spooks," a three-act comedy by Robert J. Sherman, will be presented by the University Players under the auspices of the American Legion at the Orpheum theatre May 7 and 8. This is the first time the play has appeared west of New York City. It is one of the newest plays of 1926.

The presentation of the University Players by the Legion marks a new departure in the program of the American Legion shows. The management of the Legion show has announced that "it will be by far the best annual show which we have ever offered."

"Spooks," like "The Cat and the Canary," "Whispering Wires," and "The Last Warning," is compounded of chills, hair-raising thrills, and excellent comedy. A love theme forms the basis of the plot.

Seats for both performances are now on sale at the Ross P. Curtice music store and the office of Al Erickson in the Temple building.

"Something With a Kick" Is Planned For in Educational Exhibits at Fair

Desire Something Different In Way Of Displays; Exposition Will Be Open From 4 O'clock Until 9:30 In the Evening

"Something with a kick" is the way Glen Buck, chairman of the Educational Exposition of Farmers' Fair expressed it in explaining to the chairmen of exhibits what he wanted in the displays for the 1926 fair, at a meeting held Wednesday. "We must have something unusual, something that has action, and something with which we can demonstrate to the public what it's all about," declared Buck.

Displays Combined

Present plans of the Dairy, Animal Husbandry, and the Poultry departments are to put on a combined display, under a large canvas cover, of livestock and poultry. Some of the best stock of the college will in this way be on display.

According to the present plans of the fair board, the Educational Exposition will open up immediately

after the Wild West show which ends at 4 o'clock, and will be open for public inspection until 9:30 in the evening. Four "hick farmers" will be on hand to direct the visitors to the various buildings on the campus where the exhibits will be on display. The opening feature of the Educational Exposition will be a "hog calling contest" in front of the dairy building.

Unique Chemistry Exhibit

The chemistry department at Ag campus promises to have one of the most unique and interesting exhibits of the fair. Do you know just what you get when you ask for lemonade or orangeade at refreshment stands at picnics and fairs? The chemistry department at Ag campus will tell you in a demonstration exhibit, and will hand out a number of these sample drinks. Another exhibit of this department will be a "loading demonstration." Just how well will the various grades of flour

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ALL INVITED TO PHARMACY'S YEARLY AFFAIR

Large Crowd Expected at Sixth Annual Night, Opening This Evening at 7

SAMPLES TO VISITORS

Different Displays In Every Room Will Show Work of Students In the College

The College of Pharmacy welcomes the public to the sixth annual Pharmacy Night which will get under way at 7 o'clock this evening. Preparations are made for a crowd even larger than that of last year.

Each visitor will receive a bottle of the college. This form of favor has been manufactured by the students of the college. This form of favors was very popular last year as was proven by the failure of the supply before the evening was over.

Display in Entire Building

The entire Pharmacy Building will be given over to the display, but each room will be different, for the program has been planned to be interesting and different to each visitor from the time he enters the building until he leaves. In the freshmen laboratory on the main floor will be a display of the different preparations a pharmacist must make and the processes he must go through in their preparation. Various lotions, ointments and fluid extracts will be prepared and explained by the students in charge.

Demonstrate Analytical Process

In the analytical laboratory different analytical processes will be demonstrated. The comparative amounts of caffeine in a cup of coffee and a cup of tea will be the subject of one of the exhibits. Another will deal with food and drug analysis. Various foods will be analyzed and an adulteration will be shown. A druggist must be trained in analysis to determine the purity of his stock, and of the occasion arises, the purity of foods.

The second floor will contain the pharmacognosy laboratory. One exhibit will show where the various drug plants are found in the various parts of the United States. Some of these are found in Nebraska but few people recognize them as useful plants. The common jimson weed is an example of a common drug plant. Not only are drug plants gathered in the United States but all over the world. Another exhibit will show this world-wide distribution.

Drugs in Common Medicines

Common medicines often contain a great many different drugs. Several medicines will be analyzed by showing the different drugs they contain in the raw state before they are prepared for use.

The basement of Pharmacy Building will be given over to exhibits dealing with physiology as it effects the pharmacist. The effect of certain drugs will be noted on the organs of the body. This knowledge is essential to the pharmacist as he fills a prescription.

Pharmacy Week will come to a close Friday evening with a banquet at the Lindell hotel. This is an annual affair and has been well attended in the past.

CHILDREN'S PLAY GIVEN SATURDAY

University Students Presents "Little Princess" with Pauline Gellatly In Title Role

"The Little Princess," a three-act drama by Frances Hodgson Burnett will be given by the Children's Theatre Saturday afternoon and evening, April 17, in the Temple theatre. Miss Pauline Gellatly will appear as the little princess.

The play is built upon the theme of the trials and misfortunes which a young girl undergoes when her family loses its wealth.

The University students who will appear in the play are as follows:

Sara Pauline Gellatly
Miss Minchen Helene Phillips
Janet Elinor Ackerman
Mrs. Carmichael Ruth Lang
Ram Dass Zolly Lerner
Barrow Henry Ley
Carrisford Jack Rank
James Paul Pence
Mr. Carmichael Donald Helmsdoerfer

Dr. Wolcott Lectures at Columbus

Dr. R. H. Wolcott, of the department of zoology lectured to 12,500 school children at Columbus a few days ago. His lecture was on birds and dealt mainly with those of Nebraska. He also spoke to a large general audience in the evening on the same subject.

W. A. A. GENERAL MEETING TODAY

Last Under Old Board; All Old Business Closed, and New Officers Installed

The Women's Athletic Association will hold its general meeting Thursday night, at seven o'clock in Social Science Auditorium. This is to be an important meeting and all members are requested to be present. This will be the last meeting under the supervision of the present board, as the new officers will be installed. Marie Hermanek, is president; Kathryn McDonald, vice-president; Laura Whelpley, secretary, and Kathro Kidwell treasurer.

There will be fifteen new members initiated into the association. To be eligible for membership a woman must have at least fifteen hours with an average of eighty percent, and have participated in W. A. A. sports, having earned at least one hundred twenty-five points. All old business will be closed, and the association will be started on a new year.

Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt Will Talk On "Candidates for Oblivion"

President of Mills College Speaker At Convocation Friday; Believes a School For Women Must Outline Her Responsibility in Three Ways

"Candidates for Oblivion" will be the topic of the address given by Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt at 11 o'clock Friday morning at the Temple theater.

Dr. Reinhardt, president of Mills college at Oakland, California, and president of the American Association of University Women, is one of the foremost educators of the west. Within the two years that she has been president of Mills college it has been placed on the approved list of the Association of American Colleges and Universities.

Important Ideas and Views

The members of the American Association of University Women in the association of University Women in the university are bringing Dr. Reinhardt here for her address. Her position as president of the A. A. U. W. gives her views and ideas of university women an importance and significance that will make her address well worth attending.

On the altered educational scope of young women entering college Dr. Reinhardt has expressed herself as follows:

"Education is responsibility. College training means intelligent or it means nothing. It means fitness for the highest type of living, not in the past, but today. A woman's college must define a woman's responsibility—always manifold but today especially significant in three directions—her world-old responsibility in the home first is to be understood, then is to be enabled and beautified if possible; her new responsibility as neighbor and citizen must find her ready to improve her community in health and housing, in educational and recreational facilities, as well as an economic factor in the country where on the one hand women make 90 per cent of all the expenditures, and where in industry, on the other hand, 8 per cent of the workers are women, must find her trained in social economics."