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Churchmen Face a Student Problem.

Two men prominent in the religious field have been secured by the University Council of Religious Welfare to address university students at a convocation at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning in the Temple building and during the following noon hour at a World Forum luncheon in the Grand hotel.

It is common knowledge that the fundamental principles of the Christian religion, which are emphasized in the programs of most of our churches, do not satisfy the needs of the thinking student.

Modern conditions place a great strain on the student. While he attends the university he is not at all sure that the good things of life will ever be attainable. The depression-scarred world seems to be a rather hard place, such a practical and rude place, in fact, that the church doesn't seem to help at all in meeting practical wants.

Derision is often resorted to by the student who has failed to find a satisfactory spiritual life. Some have even gone so far as to develop what appear to be sound reasons for derision.

Churchmen are beginning to face the student problem, and many of them are earnestly trying to establish a program designed to satisfy needs of young people.

The student's problem is the church problem.

Any guidance that leading churchmen can offer students will be responded to by appreciation and support. Religious leaders who are men of progressive beliefs must contact young people, and must offer the church as an institution capable of aiding in solution of modern problems.

Powers of Student Governing Bodies.

Student body presidents who gathered in Boston during Christmas vacation for the tenth annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America exhibited unusual enthusiasm and industry in developing a program designed to improve the status of the student on the campuses of America.

Placed in equally important positions on the program for the Congress were discussions of problems confined to the campus. It was declared by vote that student governments should have more control and power vested in them that is now in the hands of college administrators.

A discussion constantly going on among student leaders on most campuses is that concerning so-called bureaucracy and paternalism among members of the university administrations.

At Louisiana state university, for instance, the student leaders had every right to arise in protest against such autocratic measures as were resorted to by Huey "Kingfish" Long.

It seems, however, that here at Nebraska we have a very fair administration. Dean of Student Affairs Thompson, Dean Amanda Heppner, and the Faculty Committee on Student Activities demonstrate a broadminded attitude toward student leaders and projects.

Student government, of course, can go too far. There is always the possibility that some student, who is desirous of gaining something for himself or his friends or is misinformed, will demand certain rights or revisions that would be in the end harmful to the best interests of the university.

Fundamental rights such as freedom of the press, freedom of speech, and freedom of the Student Council to supervise campus organizations are carefully protected and regarded by those administrative and faculty members who keep tab on student activities.

The University Meets Its Public.

Residents of Lincoln and vicinity turned out 5,000 strong to attend this year's second concert of the annual series of university afternoon concerts held in the coliseum Sunday.

Sunday afternoon concerts presented by university organizations are rapidly adding to the popularity and esteem of the university.

The administrative committee is to be commended for the efficient manner in which it plans and handles these affairs.

If the Russians are dying of starvation and execution as rapidly as Hearst says they are, why is he worrying about Communism?

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Student Council. Student council will meet Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in U hall rooms. All members must be present for important business.

Cornhusker Payments. Third installments on copies of the 1935 Cornhusker are due this week in the yearbook offices in University hall.

Pershing Rifles. Regular meeting of Pershing Rifles will be held Tuesday at 5 o'clock in Nebraska hall.

Lutheran Students. Lutheran students will meet for Bible class with Rev. H. Erck Wednesday at 7 p. m. in room 205 Temple building.

Phalanx. Phalanx will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30, room 210, Nebraska Hall. It is to be an important meeting and all members are requested to be present.

Sophomore Commission. Sophomore commission meets with Miss Miller at 4 o'clock Wednesday at Ellen Smith hall.

Tassels. The Tassel meeting originally set for Tuesday, Jan. 15, has been postponed.

World Forum. The world forum staff will not hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 4 o'clock.

Ag Y. M. Regular Tuesday night meeting of the Ag Y group will not be held this week because members are busy working on the preparations for the Coll-Agri-Fun frolic.

come from Harvard. The time to lock the barn door is before the horse is stolen.

The chief obstacle to the promotion of brilliant tutors is an intensely practical one. It takes money to advance a man from a job paying \$2500 a year to another paying 4,000, the beginning salary of an assistant professor.

It goes without saying that there will never be a time when all members of the faculty are full professors, but Dean Murdoch, in a report which he made to President Lowell in 1932, said that the university, in estimating its future needs, ought to figure on an average salary for tutors of \$5,000.

To bring this about, the ideal course would be to launch a campaign for raising the endowment, enough to provide a substantial increase in the university's income.

Harvard now pays something more than \$300,000 a year for tutorial salaries. Even so, the college is not able to employ enough tutors, at the low rate now prevailing, to do efficiently the work that has to be done under the present plan of operation.

WOMEN'S RIFLE SQUAD BEGINS FIRING MONDAY. Team Captain Invites Girls Attend Practices; to Last Three Weeks.

Girls' rifle team started practices Monday and will continue them for the following three weeks, according to Adelia Tombrink, captain of the group.

Morrill Hall to Be Scene Beaux Arts Ball Feb. 25. Monday, Feb. 25, has been set as the date for the annual Beaux Arts ball which will be held in Morrill hall.

Duke University SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C. Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years).

Revolving, Two Rolling Stages to Be Used in Presentation 'Yellow Jack' For Effective, Rapid Change Scenery

In order to overcome the many difficulties involved in the changing of scenery during the presentation of a play, a new and convenient type of apparatus, a revolving and two rolling stages, is being used in the production of the "Yellow Jack" by the University Players, which opened Monday evening, in the Temple theater.

When the lights are on the other side and a change of scenery is needed, the technicians pull off the roller and produce the change. Since the many scenes of the play run thru without a break and the curtain falls only once, the assistants of Mr. Friedly work in the darkness, carrying out their operations when indicated by certain cues they have memorized.

Another very interesting back-stage arrangement is that of the spotlights, which, hidden to the audience, portray both actors and scenery. Below and to the rear, a large light called "sun spot" gives the special effect of sunrise on the background. Two horizon lights in this position produce lights on the so-called sky for silhouette purposes.

are charged. The practice hours are scheduled on Mondays from 2 until 5 o'clock and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 until 4 o'clock.

At the end of the practice season matches will be fired with other universities, Miss Tombrink stated. The matches will be conducted by shifting teams in the same manner as in years before.

Speakers For Get-Together Include Several Faculty Members. "Building for Tomorrow" will be the theme of the evening's program presented at the get-together banquet of Presbyterian students of the university and their home town pastors at 5:15 Tuesday evening at the Second Presbyterian church in Lincoln.

According to an announcement by R. B. Henry, university pastor, speakers on the program are: Rev. Dean Leland, former university pastor who will give the invocation; Rev. Paul Calhoun, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, on "Keeping Values That Are Worth Most on the Campus"; Dr. G. W. Rosenlof of the Teachers college on "The Teacher's Library"; Dean R. A. Lyman of the Pharmacy college on "Status Quo in Finance"; Dr. Paul C. Johnson, pastor of the Westminster church on "Stewardship for Leadership"; and Mr. Henry on "Our Task." Rev. Merchant S. Bush, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church is toastmaster for the evening.

The panel, "Adequate Religious Living on the Campus," will be given by Grant McClellan of Edgar, Ada Petrea of Pawnee City, Dorothy Cathers of Omaha, William Newcomer of York, William Hollister of Lincoln and Callista Cooper of Humboldt. A piano solo will be presented by Vance Leizinger of Fullerton, and Milan Starks of Fairmont will sing a solo. Dr. Glenn Rice of Grand Island will give the benediction.

It is June in January" and all the fair coeds at Nebraska U. are wondering what to wear (oh wear, oh wear has my—but that's another story.) But never you fear, for all the downtown stores have a brand new shipment of extra special things to help you out of your dilemma.

In my meanderings around the various "Kampus Korner's," I discovered a dusty pink woolen frock made shirtwaist style with this new feminine mode brought out so cleverly by the rippling collar which ties in the front with a brown satin bow. And then you'll love one of those smart Knox felts of the same shade to go with it. There—I'll bet you feel better already.

If you just aren't the type to wear pinks and such, I also found a navy blue novelty crepe with a white moiré stitched collar and deep stitched cuffs of the same material—nautical and nice! Ruth DeKlotz, Delta Gamma has a new black metalasse street dress with those ultra-new huge buttons in red to give just the right amount of color. Pleats in the front and back give the skirt the correct fullness, but yet retain that pencil slimmness. Accessories for this stunning outfit are black patent leather pumps and a black cossack hat.

Among the newer materials for evening wear are plaid taffetas, moussine de soie with an all-over metal thread, and lovely laces in pastel shades. Josephine Hubbard, Chi Omega, has a moussine de soie in royal blue with silver threads in block form. This frock gives a startling effect with its cerise velvet trimming at the neck and waistline. Keep these lines in mind and you'll have everyone whispering "How ultra smart!" And you know you must be, at the D. U. and Pi Phi formal this week-end. Fashionably yours, POLLIE.

FRANKFORTER GIVES TALK. Col. C. J. Frankforter will speak at the American Legion meeting Monday night at the Lincoln hotel. His subject will be "National Defense."

CHANTS BY CHANCE

Once more the University Players have come thru with a hit. This time it is the stage version of Paul de Kruif's book "Microbe Hunters." Adapted by Sidney Howard, one of the most eminent playwrights today, the book was turned into the drama known as "Yellow Jack." While it ran on Broadway last season, it thrilled capacity audiences with its gripping story, large cast and new effects in lighting and sets.

Before the two track stages are rolled into the stage, the desired scenery is set into place and lo and behold, another scene takes place before the audience realizes that the curtain did not come down, and that the show is going blithly on. As a legitimate drama of merit, and one of which this university should be proud to present, this unusual production is highly commended.

The following letter was sent to a drama critic recently and appeared in the paper for which the drama critic writes. It seems that the critic had listed the ten worst pictures of the year in one of his reviews, and this letter was an open reply. "Mr. S.: In listing the ten worst pictures of the year, you have deliberately slighted some which certainly deserve your more careful consideration. I submit therefore, an amended catalogue, as follows: "Wonder Bar," "Down to Their Last Yacht," "College Rhythm," "Down to Their Last Yacht," "My Lips Betray," "Down to Their Last Yacht," "She Was a Lady," and "Down to Their Last Yacht." How many does that make? Eight? Oh, well, make the last two "Down to Their Last Yacht." Signed, Mr. W."

Wilbur Chenoweth, professor of organ at the conservatory, presented his students in a piano and organ recital Friday afternoon. Those who appeared were Raymond Bauer, Lucille Butz, Ruth Dean, David Andrews, Winifred Hyland, Lucile Schaper, Henrietta Sanderson, Lillian Johnson, Harriet Daly and Houghton Furr. Helen Jolliffe, another student, appeared as soloist during the holidays at the Methodist church at Villisca, Ia. Robert Schmidt, student with Herbert Schmidt of the piano department, appeared on a program at Winton, Neb., recently. Other students of Mr. Schmidt who played for the weekly student recital recently were June Goethe, Evelyn Stowell, Violet Vaughn and Margaret Lucas. Alice Redman, a student of Mrs. Gutzmer and Ruth Hill, who studies with Earnest Harrison, appeared on the same program. At 2:30 today, advanced students from the conservatory of music will present a radio broadcast over station KFAB.

'PAGING THE SMART COED'

Generally accepted as the "Who's Who" of movies of 1934 are Fred Astaire, Grace Moore, Shirley Temple and Robert Donat. Astaire revolutionized the field of the dance and Miss Moore that of opera. Shirley is one of those phenomena, a child wonder, which appear periodically in the cinema; and Robert Donat, more than any other one leading man, popularized the classics with a single role, the Count of Monte Cristo. Yet, 1934 may be remembered as the year Margo made her debut on the screen in "Crime Without Passion." With proper building, the "different" Mexican girl-child may outshine them all. Hers is the kind of beauty that the screen needs; it is so rare. Her next Paramount release is "Rumba."

It has been estimated that Americans eat a million doughnuts a day.

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Contemporary Comment

Education Pays.

College educations are worth on an average of \$72,000 each, according to statistics compiled by the Massachusetts department of labor, and the college of business administration at Boston university. This conclusion is based on a comparison of the incomes of high school graduates and those of college graduates.

When a boy goes to work at 14, he reaches his maximum income at 30 and averages less than \$1,200 a year. Since his income depends largely on physical strength, it falls off gradually after he is 50. He earns approximately \$45,000 between the ages of 14 and 60, and not more than \$2,000 of this comes in the years when he should have been in high school.

The high school graduate goes to work at 18 and passes the maximum of the untrained man within seven years, rising steadily to his maximum of \$2,200 at 40. His total earnings from 18 to 60 approximate \$78,000, making the cash value of his high school education \$33,000.

Altho the college graduate does not start work until reaching the age of 22, his total income is \$150,000. By the time he is 25, his income has equalled that of the high school graduate at 40. The average income of \$8,000 a year at 40 is often surpassed.

All of which seems to prove the comment of Prof. Jimmie Hentley in Percy Marx' "The Plastic Age."—"The average college graduate is a pretty poor specimen, but in all he is about the best we have."—Daily Illini.

accepted viewpoints. Not long since the charge was made against the professors of the University of Alberta that their teachings were anti-Christian. More recently we read that the professors of the University of British Columbia have been berated for teaching the principles of communism to their students.

It has been pointed out many times that the purpose of the university is to promote discussion, thought and research in order to facilitate the endless search for truth, and to arrive at a better and fuller understanding of man and nature. It seems, however, that some people (and not necessarily the uneducated) either will not or cannot recognize the simple necessity of this policy and purpose. And if that purpose is to be at all approximated, it is essential that every possible point of view—communist, or capitalistic, Christian, or un-Christian, orthodox or radical, new or old—be clearly and dispassionately presented and discussed by professors and students.

The facile complacency with which these critics of teaching in the university arrogate unto themselves the omniscient power of knowing infallibly which schools of thought or attitudes of mind are true and which are false, which are good and which are bad, is irritating in the extreme. Their usual practice is to take on particular and isolated expression of thought which happens to be contrary to their own, dissociate it from the whole field of knowledge and learning, stamp it as a distinguishing feature of the entire teaching staff, and condemn the professors, the students and the university accordingly. Such practices and the people who indulge in them—the people who are, in the questionable know what is good or bad for others and who seek to enforce their own narrow outlook on others—are not only disheartening, but are dangerous hindrances to the development and propagation of knowledge.

We students of the university are heartily sick of the practice of making universities, their teaching staffs and their students the convenient scape-goats for a dissatisfied world. The universities are perhaps the only sources of clear thinking and of patient sifting after proper balance and truth in this unbalanced and troubled world. We can earnestly wish

that the older generation, whom by their own admission, we can thank for having gotten the world into the mess in which we now find it, would have the good grace to look to their own failings and failure, and the good sense to quit their idle criticisms of professors and students.

This critics of the university are members of that culpable older generation that plunged us into the war and made cannon-fodder out of us, and more recently have bogged us in the mire of economic depression. We as them merely to leave us alone and let us work out our own salvation.—The Gateway, University of Alberta.

Tutor System.

The depression has been an ill wind for all universities, but it has also blown Harvard some good. The fact that many colleges have had to reduce their faculties or refrain from making new appointments has meant that many of the ordinary channels of advancement have been closed to young scholars. Within the last five years Harvard has been able to take its pick of their men. In consequence, the corps of tutors is today an exceptionally strong group. Department heads and administrative officers of the university express the opinion that some of them are scholars and teachers of unusual promise.

Such men will not be content to remain as tutors with the rank of instructor all their lives. If we can assume that the depression is not going to last forever, we can be certain that sooner or later, as conditions improve, other colleges will make inroads upon this group, tempting the best men away with offers of assistant professorships. Both to preserve the tutorial system and to strengthen the faculty, the offers of promotion should

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