

Nash urges coherent theory of life

Clergyman develops scientific polytheism plan in second seminar

"The real problem for religious minds today is to find a philosophy of life which will contain and coordinate the facts of scientific knowledge and still retain room for other knowledge," declared Rev. Arnold Nash, continuing his three day discussion of Science and Religion at a Union seminar yesterday.

The Anglican clergyman developed the theory of scientific polytheism further, declaring that scientists lived in a bi-universe, where science and religion do not meet. To explain this he quoted Edington, an English astronomer, who said that some men have a sense of religion and some do not, just as some men have a sense of humor.

Nash declared that the universities of today have become centers for the distribution of factual knowledge without a unified philosophy or a coherent theory of life. He declared the universities and the professors in the various divisions really teach a multiverse instead of a universe.

The first revolt from the idea of a polytheistic world came in Germany and from the Marxists, but instead of teaching a universe, they developed a system of idolatry, and believe that what they created is perfect and should be worshipped.

The clergyman pointed out the contrast between the scholastic school of thought, with no room for other knowledge and the multi-universal ideal of modern science, declaring that religion should take the middle road between of co-ordination and development of a universal theory.

Rev. Nash will conclude his three-day seminar on Science and Religion this afternoon at four with an address on "Can a theory of human relationship be developed?"

Union travel films show Alaska, Hawaii, Peru

Short films of Alaska, Hawaii, and Peru will be shown tonight during the travel film hour in Parlor C of the Union at 7:30. The film of Alaska was taken during the National Geographic expedition to that country. The Peru film, entitled "Wings Over the Andes," shows scenes in the Andes mountains and of the expedition of Shippee and Johnson to South America. The Hawaiian film includes views of Honolulu and Waikiki beach, and features commentator Lowell Thomas.

Agony--

(Continued from Page 1.) probably make trouble. The boy in the corner has the eyes of an artist. Remembering all her good intentions, and all the instructions about encouraging talent, the teacher eagerly looks about for a few individual differences among pupils which she can report to her supervisor. In her nervousness, teacher drops her books. The little girl in the front row snatches it and hands it back with a dazzling smile, while teacher, encouraged at this show of friendliness smiles back. It won't dawn until she begins to read the "Who Am I" papers, that the girl has an approximate I. Q. of seventy, and is beginning practice to eventually get through college with a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Papers ready?

Finally the class period is half through. "Are your papers ready? And only half the class is through. The little blonde in the front row writes on with a half smile. And the boys with the eyes of an artist, gazes dreamily out the window. Then the teacher calls for the papers, and gives the class their homework for tomorrow.

Determined not to show favoritism, the cardinal sin, according to education professors, teacher reads through every paper. Finally she comes to the one she's been looking for, the one from that artistic looking child.

"I am nobody in particular, and I don't want to be anybody. People who are somebody have to pay income taxes. My father is a plumber, and that's what I want to be. I don't think anything would be more fun than knowing which people keep their houses clean and which people don't."

And, as the class bell rings, another disillusioned teacher gives thanks.

What are the boundaries of neutrality

Finland is seeking a loan to purchase war equipment. Altho the United States finds it within the bounds of neutrality to give Finland money for food, clothing, and other necessities, it does feel that it dare loan her money for war supplies. To this the Finns reply if you don't send us war supplies there will be no need to send us food and clothing. All the world believes as no doubt do the Finns that unless some military assistance is given Finland, Russia despite her weaknesses will be able to annihilate Finland.

Whether it is just to send only money for food and clothing to Finland is indeed a question. It is an accepted fact that food and clothing cannot be classified as assistance for humanitarian ends alone. Certainly food and clothing are very essential for the carrying on of the war. An abundant supply of food and clothing must be of only slightly less importance in a country such as Finland than is ammunition and fighting equipment.

American assistance.

No matter how the money is spent it is no doubt a factor in support of the Finnish nation. By the assistance the United States has already given Finland, she has taken sides in the war. The United States under the most peaceful conditions has never sent aid to the Russians even when the Russian food shortages were causing millions to die of hunger.

As the United States has already taken sides, sending money for guns and ammunition would not increase Russia's displeasure to any great degree. Russia probably knows the attitude of the American public anyway. Whether it is a more unfriendly act to send arms to Finland than to send food is a question that cannot be finally decided. Men cannot fight without food nor without guns.

Gallaudet college (Washington, D. C.) is the only college for the deaf in the world.

British hold no bitterness toward Nazis

Wife of noted theologian speaks at YWCA vespers on 'Women in the war'

Mrs. Arnold Nash spoke at Vespers on British women in the war. The program was opened with a processional by the choir and Verona Zahn read, "Illusions of War."

Jane Shaw introduced the speaker. Mrs. Nash explained that the British women do not have a feeling of bitterness toward the German people because they looked on this war as a necessity, not a holy thing.

She pointed out that the British people should not feel that England is apart from the problems of the continent, for peace is a world problem. England does not want peace at the expense of other races and nations.

Though the English men are at war now, the women are already planning for peace. But these plans will differ from their previous plans in that they will not leave England unarmed.

Lecture--

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ing the progress of 2 million natives, who, they are afraid, might overcome their rule. This is, ironically, the same problem some Americans felt with American negroes at the time of Mill's plan to start a colony of American negroes in Africa. Independent for 93 years, Liberia may not live to celebrate its century of independence according to Furbay.

In Furbay's opinion, educated Liberians are on a par with the same class in the United States. Many American characteristics have been translated there. In due loyalty the founders named the capitol, Monrovia, after James Monroe, then president of America.

While here, Furbay met with Charles Blooah, of N. U.'s student body and a native son of Liberia. His Lincoln talk was part of an extended tour including all the major cities of the United States.

Extension division edits magazine

This year the extension division is issuing a monthly magazine to students of supervised correspondence study courses. The magazine, the 'University of Nebraska News' is edited by Dr. A. A. Reed, head of the extension division. Mrs. Ruth Pike is associate editor.

The magazine attempts to acquaint the students with each other. Letters from students, teachers, and superintendents tell of their experiences with the correspondent courses.

The cover for the February edition of the magazine will be selected from suggestions contributed by correspondence course students. The magazine will come off the press February 28.

Interview--

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for they have seen it work too many times. Of course, the only reason it works is that everybody believes in it. If somebody tells you that the witch-doctor has made medicine against you, and it will kill you in six weeks, if you actually believe that, you'll die in six weeks."

Writes books.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Furbay have books in the process of publication about Liberia. Mr. Furbay's is a collection of the stories the native tell about their campfires at night, while Mrs. Furbay's is an account of society among the upper caste, where the members attend brilliant social functions, and the women wear dresses from the most fashionable Paris designers.

Did he ever want to go back to Liberia? "Oh, yes, very much, sometime in the future. Of course," laughed Mr. Furbay, "We may not be able to go back after my wife's book comes out."

Brownell--

(Continued from Page 1.) the senate committee in charge of the Charter Day program.

Trustees of the University Foundation will hold their annual meeting tomorrow noon in the Union with John Agee, first vice-president, slated to preside. The business of the foundation and election of officers will be taken care of at this time. E. F. DuTeau will report on the year's activities of the group. There will be no charter day dinner in the evening.

Charter day dinners are being held by alumni groups thruout the country from Feb. 12 to 19. Two additional charter day celebrations have been scheduled on the west coast.

Reporters--

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freshmen are getting dumber. But I've no room to talk.

Bus Wisner, Fiji
Classes are a little harder but freshmen are more dense than last year. Just another fact which goes to prove the decline of the younger generation.

Anonymous fraternity man
It's only a psychological fear. Students have just heard that the university isn't going to get as much money from the legislature next year, so they are cutting classes by flunking a larger percent than heretofore. Freshman are having a tougher time due to more work being "thrown" at them, not because the work is more difficult. I think you'll find more freshman being initiated into fraternities and sororities than ever before because they have had to face the rumor of school being "tougher" when in reality it isn't.

Swing With Jo

To Fashion Notes

By Josephine Gold



Stop It's Wonderful at the Nancee Hat Shop located at 133 So. 13. Coeds—you will find that school-girl hat you want... snap brims... straws... felts... Nancee has them. The darlingest hats in all colors... all styles and sizes for \$1 and up. Those irresistible flowery - top numbers with the "hold-me-tight" bands must be in your wardrobe! Roslyn B. Moore makes you feel welcome at all times. Don't wait! Go in today to inspect the new spring hats which you simply must have. Nancee sez "we are exclusive but not expensive. Phone 2-3033."

Confucius say that coed who wears cute Indian Moccasin shoes can make whoopee on campus. See 'um now at Ben Simons. They come in white... combination white and brown... and elk at \$2.95. Umph... plenty comfortable! Notice the lacing them fit any that makes foot. These coeds seem to be satisfied with the moccasins... Betty Ann Green, Tri Delt, Beasy Grossman and Mary Ann Donovan, Theta. They will be the rage on the campus... make my word.

Would Ja Mind if he called you his valentine? He surely will if you wear a Sweetheart gold-chain bracelet at Ben Simons at only \$1. There you will find novelty jewelry with p-l-e-n-t-y of class. What gaily those lavender sea shells will add to that dress! Pep up your costume with a necklace of red and white bells that you will just adore! Chances are that you can charm him with a charm bracelet... anyhow, take a chance. You will rejoice at all the exquisite novelty jewelry at only \$1 at Ben Simons.

The Answer Is Love when you turn Glamor Girl in a crispy lace-trimmed white feminine blouse at Ben Simons. Be as fresh as a

dewey flower in their fragile air. Those tiny-pin tuck sheers are the essence of daintiness. You'll want one of those swishy "Gone With The Wind" red taffeta half-slips with black ruffled lace around the bottom, too. You'll adore them. But don't take my word for it... go see them today at Simons. While you are there you had better look at those sport-jackets in the heavenly pastel shades.

You will make those lovely clothes even lovelier if you lose some of that excess weight that you have put on this winter. I'll tell you how if you promise to pass the word around. All you have to do is to go to the Lincoln Bowling Parlors at 236 No. 12 or the Rosewilde Bowling Parlors at 1126 P... and start tossing those balls down the alleys. Yes... it's as simple as all that. Take your boy friends there 'cause they love it, too. It's fun, good exercise and healthy besides. Seen bowling were Avery Forke, D.U., Ed Miller, Z.B.T., Virginia Horner, Pi Beta Phi with Lenny Dirks, Sigma Nu... I'll be seein' you all there... don't fail me.

Holy Smoke you will be a singer in a "Scarlett-O'Hara sweater at Gold & Co. at only \$1.95. Watch has heart palpitate when he sees you in one of those heart-breaker pastels of Shetland wool blend that is light as a kiss! (Who-boy!)

That's Right You're Right when you say that Femmes will envy you when they see you awswinging to class in a snappy four-gored skirt now. Combine this skirt with a Sportigan sweater front and see them all turn with suede green with my heart... envy. Cross they're a whiz! What variety Gold's have... chenilles... cartigans... plain slip-overs... and those knobby rayon knits with the gold buttons and metakic trim... (wear the latter with formals, too, and watch your popularity increase!)

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