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#### ALUMNI INFLUENCE.

In the College Press department allaying the evil. of The Daily Nebraskan there appears an editorial from the Indiana Daily Student in which Charles Russ even thousands of miles, read the Richards, president of Lehigh Uni- scores, and then send a cry heavenversity, charges that alumni exert an ward for a change in the coaching evil influence on the undergraduates staff and the athletic system without of American Colleges. Following, as this statement does, on the very heels ly lies. The remedies they propose, of the recent declaration of Dr. Alex- as President Richards charges, often ander Meikljohn that the "greatest "subsidizes athletes by one device or need of the American college is the education of the alumni," this hypocrisy is thus openly and flagcharge throws open to discussion the whole purpose and result of alumni, movement and the alumni organiza- ily upon its alumni for existence and

There can be no doubt of the powerful influence alumni can and cational institution. Whether this influence is good or evil is an open Daily Student. question. Dr. Meikljohn and president Richards are of the opinion that it is evil. Their charges are worthy of examination for if they are true, or only partially true, a radical change in the character and purpose of alumni organizations should be secretary; James Jensen, Miles Mc-

#### STUDENT RELIGION.

"The Christianity of the students today is a rather washed-out relical Seminary of New York City de- Millen. clared Wednesday in opening the series of Bible study discussion groups.

accepted as true, an interesting ques- Wood, Charles Miller. tion is raised. Where does the re-Is the attitude of the students the explanation, or, should those in charge of their religious education one which defies a definite answer.

The situation giving rise to it is so lerich.

Poults of the structure fix responsibility for its existence is

which cannot be ignored. Despite the Theis. fact that many students are indifferent and complacent in their attitude Edward Noyes, Denis Deliacate, Hartoward religion, it is also unfortunately true that these in charge of their religious education have often bungled their work. They have been content to indulge in generalities, to instruct in theology, and to hand down dogmas and creeds when something more fundamental was needed. As a result many students have never felt the urge to undertake an intelligent consideration of religion. Their own religion has become a colorless remote, innocuously general thing which has little or nothing to do with their lives.

Not only is there an indifference to religion but there is an ignorance of its actual meaning. Many students are unable to give coherent form to their own idea as to just what religion is. They cannot define a word which they use habitually. As for the less important detail of theological belief their knowledge of it is even hazier. To ask many of them to define "immaculate conception" or "original sin and redemption," and such kindred phrases, is to propound a conundrum which is well-nigh unanswerable. This indifference and ignorance is not universal but it is general enough to be of concern to those who are interested in the attitude of the students toward religion.

It is instruction and discussion of the kind offered by Dr. Curry which may go far to dissipate this ignorance and indifference. Treatment which is specific rather than general, treatment which is based on logic and good sense rather than on theology and creed, may restore vitality and color to a conception which has be come washed out.

## The College Press

Alumni Influence-Good or Bad? University and a graduate of Purdue Virginia Seagle. University, with corrupting athletics and morals of their respective institutions by encouraging graft and drinking. Much of what the Eastern educator charges is painfully accu-

In part President Richards says, ence inter-collegiate athletics have denhorf, Mildred Thomas, Mae Harnbeen so prostituted as to render them postively undesirable in their effects upon the general character and the code of ethics of college students. Many college students today seem Telephones—Day, B-6891, No. 142 (2 inclined to go to greater excesses in rings.) Night, B-6882. the use of intoxicating liquor than in the past. College officers are doing hagen, Helen Mueller, Myrtle Johneverything in their power to create a proper restraint against these evils, but their task is rendered vastly more difficult when alumni of a fraternity carry liquor into the fraternity house, and when it seems necessary that every alumni dinner or reunion be sufficiently wet to supply the stimulus for what is regarded as a hilari-

ous time." It is doubtful whether liquor conditions are worse than they were a few years ago. The older grads say the situation is fully 100 per cent. better. Yet, the problem is still one of the most complex for the deans, and President Richards doubtless is justified in saying that alumni are more detrimental than helpful in

But, alumni control of athletics is an ever-growing menace. Too often the alumni stand off hundreds and anything more than a superficial knowledge of where the trouble realanother and the spirit of graft and rantly encouraged."

Every institution depends primargrowth. It is because of this fact the grads should use every precaution to exercise the type of infludo exert on the character of an edu-Richard's accusation - "Men thus ence that will counteract President educated grafter or crook."-Indiana

PICK COMMITTEES

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Cullough, John McIlnay.

Dairy: Robert Bushnell, chairman; Ross Miller, secretary, Philip Rice, Parfl, Dorothy Hilat. Edwin Larison, Edward McChesney. gion," Dr. Bruce Curry of the Bibli- Hatcliff, Addison Maunder, Herrald Bertha Megee, Florence Young, Nell

Four H Club: Irene Noyes and Theo. King, joint chairman; Delia Anna Krula, Ella Forke, Ellen Lind-Garret, Eleanor Borreson, Evelyn strom, Gladys Martin, Janet Cun-If Dr. Curry's statement is to be Mauck, Carolyn Demus, Augusta ningham, Rosina Heim.

Entomology: Marx Keohnke, chairsponsibility for such a condition rest? man; Anton Stipek, Harvey Witwer, Rohwer, Winnefred Grunkmeyer, Morrell Mills, Theo. Nelson

Horticulture and Plant Pathology Waldo Shalleross, chairman; Norman Craig, secretary, Rayburn Sam-

complex, so crossed with conflicting Edward Murphy, secretary; Edward Poultry: Emil Glaser, chairman; Woodrick, Harlan Peckham, Don Ray. Vocational education: Frank Allen, chairman; Leland Cyr, secretary; There is, nevertheless, one fact Chas. Draper, Berton Schoup, John

Comedies: John Davis, chairman;

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> Costume Design float: Marion Lehmer, chairman; Dorothy Withers, Gravatt, Irene Roseborrough.

Foods and dietetics float: Irma Collins, chairman; Florence Counce, Es- at 4 o'clock for work. ther Baker, Honor Cram, Ruth Me-Connell, Helen Matheny, Ella Mid- Athletics. ed, Lloyd Gammel.

Home management float: Louise Warner, chairman; Bee Jackson Greta Brown, Dorothy Thomas, Mary Schaaf, John Gardner.

Institutional management float: Margaret Cox, chairman; Alice Dewitt, Whilamet Gibson, Edna Brodston, Roland Good.

Millinery float: Hortense Allen, an, Lillian Fink, Iona Hasmus, Fran-day at 8:15. The new members will Denton, Neva Jones, Eloise McAhan, cis Mortinson, Margaret Johnston, furnish the entertainment. John Haines.

Smith, T. H. Goodding, E. B. Engle, evening. C. W. Ackerson, R. A. Braun, Don Whelan, L. V. Skidmore, Mason Yerkes, William Fox.

Agronomy: T. H. Goodding, chairman; Ray Roberts, Walter Weaver, their N sweaters. Frank Warner Animal husbandry: William Fox,

chairman; William Wiedeberg, Peter Pratt, Clay Westcott.

chairman, Paul Hammond, Claud Thurber, Roland Wellman,

man; Anton Frolik, Morton Fredrick- 8 o'clock. Dairy: R. A. Braun, Warren Ham-

mond, Adin Hallowell, Robert Whit- will be taken Saturday at 12:15 at Entomology: Don Whelan, chair-

man; Lawrence Menas, Harold Funk, Deane Wilkinson. Paul Fauquet, Iver Lindstrom, Paul Course Men. The party will be held

Woodworth. Rural economics: Mason Yerkes, chairman; John Straka, Ray Yates,

Leonard Wilson. Animal pathology: L. V. Skidmore Leonard Ruziska, Lloyd Strombeck,

John Wright. Horticulture: Marx Koehnke, chairman; Homer Farrar, Cecil Means.

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Rural Ecnomics: Ed Weir, chair- man; Mary Newell, Ella Widman, nan; Harry Kuska, secretary; Ernest Florence Loving, Rachael Berkman, Laymon Clothing: Betty Fisher, chairman;

Institutional management: Vida

Rickmeyer, Thelma Young, Helen Velma Russell.

House furnishings: Edith Carse,

## Law Must Be Obeyed

Congregational Church has looked up the city ordinance and found that it is forbidden to place chairs or to allow people to stand in the aisles during services. As a law abiding organization and one which seeks to promote respect for law, this church has no choice but to conform to the ordinance. Hereafter, therefore, none will be admitted beyond the seating capacity of the building. The attendance at our last film service was between 50 and 190 per cent more than we can accommodate on this new basis, and we trust those who may be disappointed will realize that it is not lack of welcome but lack of accommodations which prevents our receiving them in our present building. Dr. Holmes will preach Sunday at 11:00 on "Count Tolstoi"—the Junior Church at the same hour and "Smilin' Through" will be the subject of the film service at 7:30. There is practically always room at the morning service, though the church is approximately full at every such service, and those who come early enough will find seats at night. capacity of the building. The attend-

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## Notices

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FRED T. DAWSON, Director of

Corncobs. Corncobs may get basket ball tickets at the Student Activities office.

Lutheran Club. Lutheran Club rally will be held Saturday at Faculty Hall, Temple. Dr. Ranger will be the speaker.

Methodists. General committee: Chauncey Student party at the Armory Friday rett, Alfred Engle, Virgil Michael,

> N Club Picture. N Club will have their picture taken at the campus studio Friday at 12 o'clock. All members wear

> > Fraternities.

All fraternities entering the Inter-Fraternity Track Meet must deposit their one dollar entrance fee at the Ag. engineering: Chauncey Smith, Athletic office before Saturday noon. Palladian.

There will be a meeting of the Chemistry: C. W. Ackerson, chair- Palladian Literary Society Friday at

University 4 H Club. The University 4 H Club picture the campus studio

University 4 H Club. The University 4 H Club invites at! former club members to a party Poultry: Emil Glaser, chairman; Friday in honor of Agriculture Short

Komensky club will have their pic ture taken Saturday at 12:30 at the

campus studio. Cosmopolitan Club. Cosmopolitan club picture will be aken Tuesday at 12:20 at the cam-

Meeting of the Menorah Society will be held Sunday in Faculty Hall, coln. Temple.

Open meeting Friday night, Everybody is welcome. Cornhusker.

Will the following students kindly see Mr. Larrivee at the Campus Studio at their earliest convenience:

R. C. Shellenberger, B. A. Lilienborg, J. W. Ross, A. E. Matson, E. University Orchestra picture Fri- T. Gustafson, Roy Pitzer, Louise Ausday, February 6, 12:30, Campus Stu-tin, Betty Sheppard, Mildred Nelson, Elsie Furich, Orie Hedden, D. Krotter, F. J. Murphy, J. W. Hepperly, Delian Literary Society will hold Kathryn Warner, Eldred Larson chairman; Thora Baer, Marjorie Cow- an open meeting in Faculty Hall Fri- Richard Smith, Lucy E. Weir, C. L. Karen K. Jensen, Margaret Campbell, M. C. Volz, K. Lawson, F. J. There will be an All-Methodist Scrivner, Fern Hayden, Delia Gar-

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### Calendar

Friday, February 6. . Sigma Kappa-Formal - Scottish

Rite Temple. Alpha Sigma Phi-Formal-Lin-

University 4 H Club Machinery Hall-Ag Campus.

wilde.

Temple

Temple. Saturday, February 7. Alpha Sigma Phi-Banquet-Lin-

Alpha Phi-Formal.

Mu Sigma-House Dance.

Lincoln's Busy Store

Sigma Alpha Epsilon-House dance.

Saturday, February 7.

Delta Delta Delta-Formal-Ross.

Delta Chi-Party-Scottish Rite

Lutheran Club - Faculty Hall-

Pi Kappa Alpha-House Dance.

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