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Religion for Students.

TODAY university students (who by the way are always being exhorted to do something or other) are urged to go to church on the occasion of the university's nineteenth annual All-University Church Sunday.

All-University Church Sunday and its companion All-University Church night are both admirable ideas and traditions. They are part of a program intended to give college students, in company with the entire nation, that spiritual nourishment which they need and need badly in this day of hurry and bustle in which we live at a break-neck pace and with emphasis placed on development of self-sufficiency and economic gain.

BUT, we wonder, are these efforts accomplishing their purpose? Are large numbers of new members being attracted to the church by these two traditional events? Or, as we suspect, are they but a tradition, participated in by perhaps a few more than that small percentage of college students which helps to make up the regular membership of the denominations?

It is doubtful whether the results of either Church night or Church Sunday approach very closely what pastors desire. And if this be true, the situation appears worth consideration.

It is freely asserted today that religion is being lost in increasingly greater degree by each successive generation. And college students in particular have been severely criticized for their apparent lack of interest and almost utter apathy toward religion.

IN considering this accusation, the first thing to be borne in mind, of course, is that little more can be expected of college students than can be of our populace as a whole. There are bound to be those who go to church and enjoy it, those who go because of conscience or duty and don't enjoy it, and finally those who don't enjoy going, therefore don't go, and don't care who knows it. And it is a large percentage of our population which falls within this latter class.

Some may argue that more is to be expected of college students than of the average individual because they, by their very presence in an institution of higher learning, intimate that they are seeking the maximum in education and cultural training, and that the doctrines of religion very definitely have a place within this category.

But is this premise rightly assumed? Does religion have a just case against youth which it seems to have such difficulty in holding? Thought on the subject logically brings forward the question "What has the church to offer the college student that he needs or wants?" and this in turn leads to the query, "Having something to offer him, is the college student being made to realize the fact?"

These questions suggest still another. Is it possible that the situation may be reversed, that the seemingly apathetic student has a case against religion?

NOW this is delicate ground. Realities must be faced, however, and among them the fact that the present generation is not overly ad-

dicted to church-going. We make no attempt to fix the blame for this condition or attitude of mind; factors affecting modes of living today are too many and too complex for that. But the question remains whether the church is adapting itself to the full extent of its abilities to combat this situation.

Perhaps students are right when they say the church is living in a by-gone generation, that it has not moulded its methods of teaching and its message to conform with a civilization fast changing in its social, economic, and political institutions and structure. Perhaps they are right when they say that the church has remained on a pedestal above the heads of youth, seeking from thence to direct its destinies, and that it has not come down to meet the new generation on its own ground and aid it in solving its manifold problems.

Young men and women, students or otherwise, do not feel like going to church if they are to hear only another sermon. Life is already too full of sermons. They seek something more—some word of enlightenment for their many perplexities, some bit of spiritual refreshment to take away the taste of a callous world, some feeling of peace to provide rest from the tiring struggle that is life and upon which they are entering.

It is possible that the church is proffering these things to youth today and that youth is blind to it. But the contrary appears equally plausible, that youth is asking, and religion is failing to provide. And regardless of whether either of these theories or both are responsible for the present state of affairs, solution of the difficulty remains a problem, for youth needs the spiritual salvation of religion, and religion needs youth to endure.

Today Lincoln pastors have planned a special message for university students. If the purpose of All-Church Sunday is to be realized, that message must be more than a sermon, it must be at once an invitation and an incentive for students to return regularly. Students, whether they are willing to admit it or not, need spiritual nourishment of some sort if this civilization is to continue. Perhaps the church is ready and anxious to supply that need. Certainly an adventure in going to church will hurt no one and may prove more than profitable.

More Bouquets For the Council.

TAKING up the matter where last year's student council left off, a committee of this year's council is contacting student presidents of universities and colleges in the Big Six region concerning a possible regional convention of student government representatives some time this fall. Here indeed is a worthy project and one for which the council should be commended in launching so soon.

Student government in this section has too long occupied an obscure position in the field of student affairs. Eastern and west coast schools, among which the influence of incoming propaganda has exerted some effect, have too long arbitrarily acted as the mouthpiece for student thought in this nation. It is high time that students of this section, which is in reality the backbone of the nation and American ideals, make their voices heard and claim the place that is rightfully theirs.

This year, for the first time in history, the national convention of the National Student Federation of America is brought into the mid-west, meeting at Kansas City during the holidays. The University of Kansas was instrumental in bringing this about and deserves praise for the accomplishment.

It seems that it is now up to student leaders in this section to organize and meet before the national assemblage convenes, so that the mid-west is not merely an onlooker but an active participant in the proceedings.

Beyond this reason, numerous local and regional advantages are offered by such a meeting as to encourage its inception. In addition to general matters of student government and student policy, such important matters as cooperating in securing eminent speakers and artists, and nationally famous orchestras and entertainment, student union campaigns and management, student publicity, student used book stores, and class and alumni organization, offer a liberal field for student initiative to function.

Favorable replies were received last spring from Kansas, Kansas State, and Missouri. It seems reasonable to believe that Iowa State, Oklahoma, and perhaps a number of non-conference schools can be induced to attend. The cost of staging the convention would be small. Nebraska could well afford to be its host. We think the student council has something in this idea. It should be pushed to a successful conclusion.

Off the Campus by Lynn Leonard

It Is Difficult For those who garner their news only from headlines and otherwise know nothing about the situation to understand why some Nebraskans are opposing a \$10,000,000 federal grant for an irrigation and power project in the state known as the Tri-county project.

Opposition exists because it is contended that the proposed diversion of water from the Platte to counties south of the river will lower the water table in the other sections and interfere with other irrigation in the state. Water rights must be granted by the state through State Engineer A. C. Tilley. Those objecting, which include Platte valley farmers, residents of the towns in the vicinity of Grand Island and Central City, and representatives of other irrigation projects, especially the Sutherland project, filed protests with Mr. Tilley against granting water right for the Tri-county project.

Tilley Called a Hearing in the state house beginning Sept. 30 at which

- Thomas Pansing, Benson H. S. (Omaha), Pascoe, Fremont, Phillips Person, Wauneta, Doris Peterson, Sutton H. S. Charles Phares, Central City, Eugene Phillips, Lincoln, Shirley Picher, Albion, Rose Pospisil, Faboo, Clair Rankin, Central City, Geraldine Rasdal, Ogallala, Donald Rice, Lincoln, Dorothy Rolfer, Grafton, Paul Rook, Uta, Sylvester Rouse, Oxford, Lytle Salter, Holdstein, Lucile Rumery, Mason City, John Salway, North H. S. Patsy Schobel, Bloomington, Carl Schenroff, Tecumseh, Walter Sooder, South H. S. Robert Searle, Bellevue, Erwin Sedlack, Spencer, Hortense Whitnah, Earlward, Rose Mary Selinger, Jackson H. S. Glen Sheely, Elk Creek, Tommy Skater, Chadron, Milton Sloan, Lincoln H. S. Philip Southwick, Friend, Norman Sove, Chadron, George Spittiger, Stanton, Neal Starkey, St. Paul, Helen Stewart, Rokeby, Robert Stock, Murdock, Molly Svoboda, Weston, Clifford Thompson, Dunning, Thomas Thurber, Tecumseh, Virginia Tooker, Bethany H. S. Jack Toole, Stromsburg, Harry Tourtelot, North Platte, Dale Tromble, Coleridge, Lois Troop, Nehawka, Norman Varney, Culbertson, Marjorie Walker, Osceola, Robert Walker, Lincoln, Kathryn Werner, Lincoln, Robert White, Luskton, Maylene Whitnah, Beaver Crossing, Leroy Willey, Sidney, Marie Willey, Barneston, Mary Alice Wilson, Kearney, Robert Wolfe, Lincoln, Bob Wolfe, Red Cloud, Doris Zest, Harvard, John Zeman, Enola.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Barb Council. Barb Council meets Monday at 5 in room 8 of U Hall. It is very important that all members shall attend.

Intramural Teams. Soccer-baseball teams are asked to sign up for practice hours on the bulletin board in the women's gymnasium. Teams may practice Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week. All teams must have at least one practice before 6 o'clock Wednesday night.

DAIRY TO SEGREGATE DISEASE-FREE HERDS

Davis Attempts to Raise Cattle Without Mastitis.

In an effort to establish a herd of dairy cattle free from mastitis, the method of segregation and sanitation will be used at the agricultural college, according to an announcement made recently by Prof. H. P. Davis, chairman of the department of dairy husbandry. Practically all herds of ten or more cows in this state are more or less infected with this disease, Davis stated. The agricultural college herd, one of the outstanding herds in this part of the country is at present free of the disease.

Geography Students Take Field Trips About Lincoln

Geography students have already been out on several field trips. Students taking course 71 under the direction of Dr. N. A. Bengtson, have made several trips in and about Lincoln studying land forms and utilizations. Geography 61 students, under the direction of Dr. E. E. Lackey and Dr. Esther Anderson, made observations from the capitol tower and have also been studying building materials on the campus.

both sides could present their cases. One farmer told the state engineer that his poor crops in recent years were due to the water level being lowered in the Platte valley by the Pathfinder dam in Wyoming making the moisture in the valley inadequate. A Grand Island resident said, "If we don't win this contest it means a dry river." The protestants, however, discovered before the hearing had advanced far that they had not sufficient time to prepare their case and asked to a ten day continuance, which Tilley granted. The hearing will be resumed at 10 a. m. Oct. 14.

The federal grant was so long forthcoming that many had abandoned hope of receiving it. It is supposed that the delay was caused by the deliberate consideration given the project. PWA engineers thoroughly investigated the area, and authorities must have weighed considerations both for and against it before finally deciding that the benefits outweighed the objections.

As Americans Wonder what really is happening in Ethiopia, press correspondents report that the Italians have taken Adigrat and are concentrating on Aduwa. Emperor Haile Selassie charges that Italian bombing had killed women and children. Reports, which the Italian government ridiculed, indicate that there were 1,700 casualties in Aduwa.

Too many remember the headlines of papers during the world war and have read books since then about the way one of the most effective of all weapons, propaganda, was used in that struggle. All correspondents are working with headquarters at either Rome or Ethiopia. All they write probably has to go thru the censors of one of those countries. The press no doubt wishes this were not true, but in war it is inevitable.

the brow with not-ty problems. And not study. A day with a stuffy-face.

GISH WINS NATIONAL DRAFTING CONTEST

Announcement was received here that C. W. Gish, Beatrice, arts and sciences student, was winner in the national drafting contest for engineering students. Gish entered the contest as the result of his work in an engineering drawing course. The university took first place both years of the contest. A year ago, John Parker of Central City won similar honors. Winners of the last competition were announced at the Atlanta meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

Ticket Campaign for Children's Plays to Continue on Monday

Described by Miss Polly Gellatly, instructor in dramatics, as "very successful" the campaign for the sale of Children's Theater tickets will continue until Monday in the hopes that results will exceed all previous records.

The first of the group of five plays, presented by University Players and sponsored by the Junior League will be given Nov. 2 at the Temple theater. Plays which will be presented have not yet been selected but will be announced in the near future.

Three Graduates Return For Visit to University

Alfred Butler, graduate in civil engineering in 1927, now a structural designer for the sanitary district of Chicago, returned to visit the city campus several days ago. Paul F. Keim, electrical engineering in the class of 1930, is now with the Platte Valley public power and irrigation district at North Platte. James D. Kleinkauf, electrical engineer, '30, is now with the Aircraft Radio division of the Bell Telephone laboratories of New York City. He also returned for a visit to the campus and told friends here his brother, Henry, graduate in architectural engineering in 1930 has resumed work with the Natkin Engineering Corp. of Wichita, Kas.

Educator Speaks at Ord.

Dr. D. A. Worcester was at Ord the past week giving a series of psychological tests in connection with the research project on reading. He is also giving a series of educational lectures before Masonic groups.

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Ag Column By Dick Laverty and Don Magdanz

The effects of last week's mass meeting on ag campus are beginning to show. There are a few more red dots moving around, and several men, and coeds to, have been seen starting across a nice green portion of the lawn only to turn back when something reminded them to keep off the grass.

The sophs have a big job staring them in the face, but they are ready to meet it with all the enthusiasm and determination available. Overheard some of them mention that they were going to wear their garrison belts daily if all freshmen were not seen sporting in their loud head gears. And, another thing, Professor Gramlich promised the use of a horse tank if the situation became urgent.

By the way, those who missed the mass meeting last week really missed something. Professor Gramlich delivered an inspiring speech, but between quarters he managed to get in some of his famous stories which will live with us to the end of our days. Webster's contribution to mankind is quite complete, but I think he ought to add a definition of horse sense. Professor Gramlich says it is nothing more than stable thinking.

Have you heard the story of the first automobile? Professor Darlington says he remembers the first student automobile in Lincoln. He says it looked like a baby carriage and as a matter of fact it served as a baby carriage most of the time, the owner being quite popular with the ladies.

The men students of today have quite a problem to face. The real trouble is that they can't get along with the women and they can't get along without them. The women, on the other hand, need to do a little training on their part. In this great day and age instead of will-power they need to develop more won't-power.

Have been trying to find out the name of the freshman who was running around the campus Friday morning like a headless rooster. I did find out, however, that the young man is firing a furnace for his room at a rooming house nearby. That morning when the furnace misbehaved somewhat and smoked up the basement, the thought came to his mind that a smoke shovel would solve the situation. Power to you, boy, but the odds are against you.

Ag Y. W. Members to Discuss Beauty Oct. 8

"Beauty," will be the topic of ag Y. W. C. A. worship service, when girls on the Holdrege campus gather for the second vesper in the home ec parlors Tuesday noon at 12:30, Oct. 8. Frances Schmidt and Truma McClellan are in charge of the meeting and have extended an urgent invitation to all new girls who came last Tuesday as well as other students who have not yet become interested in Y. W. C. A. activities on their campus.

Prof. Smith Speaks. Linus Burr Smith, professor of architecture, spoke on "Sculpture and Its Relation to Architecture" Saturday, Oct. 5, at a meeting of the York Woman's club.

2nd WEEK! Claudette COLBERT She Married Her Boss BAER-LOUIS FIGHT FILMS "Voice of Experience"

197 REGENTS' AWARD WINNERS ENROLL FOR UNIVERSITY CLASSES

- Helen Closs, Wymore, John Collins, Beatrice, Camille Conger, Neligh, Dorothy Connolly, Cathedral H. S. Robert Connett, Wymore, Jean Cook, Wausa, Kathryn Cooley, Waverly, Clyde Craig, York, Lloyd Crawford, Papillion, Jack Crowell, Walthill, Walter Crowley, Broadwater, Harold Cummer, Ashland, Eugene Curtis, Bassett, Howard Curtis, Hyannis, Jack Duda, Fremont, Betty Ann Ecclesfield, College View H. S. Irene Eden, Burr, Eleanor Eiche, Lincoln H. S. Velma Ekwall, Lincoln H. S. Mae Ellington, Center, Robert Elliott, West Point, Jane Ericson, Stromsburg, Evan Evans, Kenesaw, Don Farrants, Denatur, Jay Forrester, Anselmo, Ivan Franz, Holmesville, Earl Fredrickson, High Prairie H. S. Leola French, Firth, Rava Fussell, Geneva, Virginia Getler, Garland, Donald Giffen, Leigh, Louis Glen, Plattsmouth, Gerald Gillian, Eyster, Alma Glade, Firth, Edna Glebe, Blue Hill, Barbara Golden, Palmer, Miriam Griffin, Alexandria, Jack Hall, Staden, Warren Hammett, Valley, Heihn Hansen, Creighton H. S. Donald Harway, Bridgeport H. S. Duane Harmon, Wreeping Water, Edwin Hayes, Lincoln H. S. Charles Haynes, Sterling, Alva Humbd, Creston, Arthur Hendrickson, Cordova, Howard Hildebrand, York, Gustaban Hinrichs, Arapahoe, Grant Hilda, Tullah Rock, Raby Hottelwiler, Eagle, Otto Howels, Kimball, Richard Houglund, Tamora H. S. David Hubert, Liberty, Orville Hubert Upland, Bernard Ingram, Neligh, Harriett Jackson, Valentine, Herbert Jackson, Maxwell, Lowell Jackson, Benedict.

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Football Guessing Contest PRIZES: 1st. \$10.00 to be awarded to the student guessing the nearest to the accurate score of the 4 games. 2nd. \$5.00 to be awarded to the student guessing the nearest to the accurate score of the 4 teams. 3rd. 400 Old Gold Cigarettes. RULES: 1. Guess the score of the Kansas State vs. Nebraska football game Oct. 18th. 2. Also guess the score of another football game that will be played on the same day, Oct. 18th. 3. Write your guess for both games on an empty package of Old Gold, and place it in one of the following ballot boxes located at these stores. UNI. DRUG BUCK'S COFFEE SHOP THE BUN THE DAILY NEBRASKAN OFFICE. 4. If two or more guesses are the same the prizes will be divided among the winners. 5. Contest ends at 1 p. m. Oct. 18th, the day before the game.