

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

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Don't Worry Too Much, Mother and Dad.

All University church night last Friday did not have to compete with funny papers and the chronic desire for Sunday morning sleep. Pastors of 11 of the more prominent religious sects reported to the Nebraskan a total of 1,982 students at their combined student at their combined student night church parties. This is almost one-third of the total enrollment.

The Nebraskan's survey of last week showed that far fewer students attend church regularly than were present at the All University church night functions. We feel that the social attraction at Friday night's affairs was responsible for the larger number of students attending. We doubt whether a change of regular church services to some time in the evening would cause more students to be present.

The Nebraskan shares the feeling, which is not quite a conviction, with most students that universal student attendance at church would be beneficial. The churches have no strong hold upon us as students. They represent multitudinous faiths, which we accept with personal modifications. Our faiths are not crystallized.

But we are neither faithless nor godless. Nor have we thrown off the moral ballast acquired at home and in Sunday school. We recognize the churches as a moral force, institutions necessary to society. We go sometimes and are warmed and uplifted. The reminders from home to attend more often help, as does the church advertising.

Bear with us. We're just young.

A 70 Average Would Mean \$400 in Tuition.

College education has become a fad. Our colleges are overcrowded because of a great glut of students either unfit or undesirous of higher education. Educators have been working on the problem of weeding out the incapable. Hutchins of Chicago has been the leader in the fight. Poor scholarship has been the standard for elimination in most plans.

According to Time magazine for Sept. 27, when Dean John Black Johnston of Minnesota's college of science, literature, and arts retired recently, he published a treatise entitled "Scholarship and Democracy," which should give impetus to Hutchins' idea. Like Hutchins, Johnston feels that there are entirely too many students at the educational trough. He recognizes the fallacy in the old democratic truism, "Education for all." All aren't fitted for higher education. Many don't want it.

To abolish the great waste in education, Dr. Johnston suggests sliding scale fees. Honor students would pay no fees; those who pass, \$80; the less capable or less willing, \$200, and the dullards, \$400.

Basis for Dr. Johnston's plan of sliding scale fees rests on scholarship figures he has compiled at Minnesota. Fifty-two percent of the 1,438 who matriculated in 1931 never became successful students. Of the children of the poor, 15 percent won honor standing, 58 percent did satisfactory work.

Children of the well to do provided 6.5 percent of those who received honors; 42 percent did passing work. Only one out of every 1,600 laborers in Minnesota sends a child to the university. One out of every 21 financiers is represented.

City Churches Open Doors of Guidance to Students

(Continued from Page 1.)

Clinton H. Walcott will speak on the theme "Seeing Life." At their evening assembly, the Roger Williams club, which is combined with the young peoples' groups of the Second Baptist church, Dean C. H. Oldfather of the college of arts and sciences will speak on the subject, "Religion and Education."

Rev. Max Burke, pastor of the Second church will take as his Sunday morning theme, "For Such a Time as This."

Students attending the morning worship service at the First Plymouth Congregation church will get an answer to the question that the inquiring Daily Nebraskan reporter raised a few days ago as they listen to Dr. Raymond McConnell's sermon, "Do Students Go to Church?"

Dr. Charles Campbell, who has returned recently after 45 years in Siam, will be the guest speaker at the Second Presbyterian church. At Westminster Presbyterian church, Dr. Charles Leber, of New York, will deliver the sermon at the morning worship hour. Dr. Leber, coming to Lincoln after a trip around the world during which he visited many European spots, will speak on the topic "The

Greatest Cause in the World.

Evening program at the First Presbyterian church will include a talk by the pastor, Dr. Edmund F. Miller, on "Two Philosophies of Life," followed by a fellowship tea and a discussion on "What Is Right." Students attending the evening meeting will be furnished transportation to the church by meeting at the Presbyterian Manso, 333 No. 14th st.

Lectures Vary.

At the Emmanuel Methodist church, Rev. Roland Nye, a student at the university, will conduct services at 11 o'clock and again at 7:30 for college students. At Warren Methodist church Dr. T. H. Gooding, of the agriculture college faculty, will lead a Sunday school class at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Morning worship services at Epworth Methodist church will be led by Rev. L. N. Blough at which R. Franklin Kein will present an illustrated lecture which he prepared in Europe last summer.

Leon Thomson will greet University students at the college class at Trinity Methodist church. At the morning worship hour, Dr. Floyd L. Blewfield will preach on "Service That is Christian." The evening youth program which begins at 6 o'clock will feature a social period, discussion groups and a worship service.

"A Central Life-Directing Faith" is the subject of the sermon which Dr. E. Lamont Geissinger will deliver at the 11 o'clock service at Grace Methodist church. Students who attend Grace church in the evening will find a full and interesting program featuring an address by Dr. Carl Rosenquist on

"What is Life?" Discussion in the university Sunday school class at St. Paul Methodist church will be led by the Rev. Robert E. Drew, Methodist Student Pastor.

At the morning worship service Dr. Walter Aitken will speak on "Heroic Sacrifice." Again in the evening he will speak on "Losing to Gain."

Girl of Month, She Gets What She Goes After—That's Miss Elizabeth Kelly, Says Magazine.

(Continued from Page 1.)

no truer words than those appearing in Good Housekeeping could be spoken. A small girl from a small publicity seeking town, Miss Kelly does get what she goes after. As excerpts from the magazine state: "A dream came true for Miss Elizabeth Kelly, 22 year old small town newspaper reporter, when, with a year's scholarship tucked under her arm, she entered Columbia university this fall. She went with the Gilbert M. Hitchcock scholarship, provided annually by the widow of the late Nebraska senator-newspaper publisher, for the outstanding young journalist of his state. Miss Kelly is the first young woman to be chosen.

"In the year at Columbia this Nebraska City, Neb., girl expects to complete her master's degree. After that—well, she hopes she'll be able to get ahead with her writing. A desk in the editorial room of a city newspaper, a column, perhaps, at least a job as a writer of feature yarns—the sort of newspaper stories people remember after they've forgotten the page one headlines. These are the ambitions of this mite of a girl, whose work, since her graduation from the University of Nebraska school of journalism little more than a year ago, has been that of a reporter covering a daily beat.

"A woman's job on a newspaper? Editing a society page or writing sob stuff? Not Miss Kelly. "And when Elizabeth entered the university, her brothers saw her through the first year. After her small town shyness wore off she went on her own and never earned less than half of her way. She clerked in stores, did some writing for a Lincoln newspaper, went out for "activities" and took part in the social life of the university, worked on the college daily, was treasurer of her sorority and in her senior year its president. The last of the Kelly children was graduated in 1936.

"I'm going after that scholar-

ship," she said one day at the dinner table. "And I believe I can get it."

"She did. And when the notification came as she sat down at her typewriter in the country town newspaper office she looked over at me and said: 'I got it.'"

"That was all. In 15 seconds she was back at work. She continued to cover her beat, six days in the week, until the time came for her to leave for New York City. She's like that, is Elizabeth Kelly."

300 COEDS ORIENTED TO EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 1.)
 the showing of the plans for the new Student Union building. The plans were shown in blue print form on a screen. Accompanying the pictures were speeches by Walter Wilson, who represented the firm of Wilson and Davis, architects for the building, and Al Moseman, president of the student council. Wilson confined his speech to the Student Union building while Moseman gave a brief outline of the history of the student union and its purpose.

A general session for freshmen was held at which the women's activities organizations were discussed. Mr. Rosenborough, personnel director of Gold & Co., conducted a round table discussion on salesmanship. Members of the Tassels, women's pep club, took part in the discussion.

Leaders of the Y. W. C. A. campus discussion groups received instructions from Miss Lois Lomax, city Y. W. C. A. secretary, pertaining to the conduct of discussion meetings which will be held during the school year.

A tea concluded the conference.

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(Right) Two-piece triumph in satin back crepe, Black, Green, Brown \$10.95

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