

Editorially Speaking

Campus Religion In Campus Life

An impressive group of religious leaders, coming from all parts of the world and representing every creed and color, is gathered on the university campus this week to lead timely and significant discussions on religion and life. Students and faculty members are hosts to the religious crusaders as well as guests to their most intriguing talks.

There is much to be done during this week-long program for the university in fulfilling the purpose of the conclave. Unfortunately, not every student will be able to attend at least one session. But there will be many students, eagerly seeking light on perplexing situations, who will take time off to attend, to talk, to question and to understand.

Taking time off from the problems of everyday life appears to be the major problem on the Nebraska campus. There seem to be too many other things which, siren-like, lure students away from the religious aspects of undergraduate life. The satisfaction of the inbred inner qualities is not realized. Students are not necessarily irreligious. They have ignored religion for the diversions of the day. This may be a sad commentary on student faith, but it is true.

It is similarly true that life itself is what students hold dearest. But a life without religion—which embraces loyalty, reason, tolerance, purpose and faith—is not a full life. There must be more than what meets the eye, because religious fervor comes from within a person and not from the fleeting circumstances of the day.

University students, many of whom are

still in their "teens," are not too old to have outgrown their Sunday school lessons of not so many years ago. Neither are they too young to begin seeking the satisfaction of those inner qualities. This is the perfect age for self-indoctrination of the religious spirit. There is no reason for students to abandon the pleasures of the day. Religion does not ask that. Religion only asks that it be integrated and blended harmoniously into one's life. Religion is not a halter around a student's neck which holds him in check from worldly pleasures. Religion is true faith in and service to God regardless of creed and color.

Religion and Life week enables all students to participate in seminars and to attend religious discussions that make for the dovetailing of religion into life and life into religion. Briefly, here is the purpose of the week's work:

"Many students are seeking a controlling life purpose and an inner satisfaction which they do not possess. Aimless living is paling upon some, who now seek an abiding loyalty for their lives. Some seek light on the perplexing situation in which their lives are involved; growing numbers are addressing themselves to religious leaders, concerned to know what Christianity is and what it has to offer; some are consciously looking for a leader in whom they may believe utterly, and for a cause to which they may commit themselves with confidence and sacrificial abandon. Many more American students are in the mood of vague wistfulness and are open to a vital presentation of the Christian message, while the number of those who actively oppose or show a callous indifference toward all religion, seems to be declining."

RELIGION AND LIFE WEEK Tuesday.

11:00 Special convocation for Engineering college Temple theater. Dr. T. Z. Koo, (Prof. W. L. DeBaufre, presiding).

12:00 Faculty luncheon, Union. Benjamin E. Mays, (Dr. D. A. Worcester, presiding).

1:15 Broadcast, KFAB, Dr. T. Z. Koo, "The International Situation in the East."

3:00 Special convocation for Law college, Law auditorium. Frank McCulloch, (Dean H. H. Foster, presiding).

4:00 Seminars in the Union Parlors AB, T. Z. Koo, "The Meaning of Christian Faith." Parlors YZB, E. Stanley Jones, "Cultivation of the Spiritual Life."

Room 209, H. D. Bollinger, "Religion in College Life."

Room 316, Grace Sloane Overton, "Christian Marriage."

Parlor C, Frank McCulloch, "Christian Living in Social Relations."

Room 313, Herrick B. Young, "The Christian Church and the World Community."

Room 315, Father Malachy, "The Home and Future America."

6:00 Dinner meetings at organized houses.

6:45 Evening convocation, Agriculture building. Grace Sloane Overton, (Miss Evelyn Metzger presiding).

7:15 Evening convocation, Union ballroom. T. Z. Koo, (Dr. Norman Hill, presiding).

Tassels End 'Husker' Sale

Pep Group Closes Its Yearbook Drive Today

Tassels begin this morning the last day of their 1938-39 Cornhusker sales campaign which was extended into a four week drive last Tuesday when it was found that the goal had not yet been reached. This will be the final day that students may buy yearbooks from Tassels and the pep group urges that any persons who have not been contacted or who have decided to buy Cornhuskers after a partial promise or refusal see a Tassel at once.

At 7 o'clock this evening members of the pep group will meet in 316 of the Union to turn in their sales and for their regular weekly meeting. At this time all sales will be computed and the Tassels with the most subscriptions to their credit will be substantially rewarded by the business manager of the Cornhusker staff, Max Horn.

Today, Tassels are the only persons selling Cornhusker subscriptions. Prices remain \$4.50 cash purchase and \$4.75 installment purchase with a two dollar down payment.

Lentz To Feature Music Recital

Band Director Presents Flute Solo Wednesday

Don Lentz, director of university bands and orchestras, will be the featured soloist on Wednesday afternoon's Temple theater recital.

Mr. Lentz, who is a well-known flute soloist, will present one major work on his Wednesday program. The movements Allegro Aperto, Andante non troppo, and Allegro, of Mozart's Concerto in D major. The remainder of the program will be made up of "Poeme" by Griffes, "Le Petite Berger," a Debussy composition, and Casella's "Sicilienne et Burlesque."

"Men and women tempered by four years of exposure to disinterested scholarship are less likely to fall victims to mass hysteria, to corodng personal ambition and to stupid fashions. They are less apt to become cranks or disciples of cranks." Northwestern University's Prof. William Jaffe believes a liberal education makes students "better prepared to become the type of citizens our strife torn world so urgently needs."

Chemical Group to Hear Dietz

Meeting This Evening Features Talk on Celite

Carl Dietz, chemical engineer, will speak before the University of Nebraska section of the American Chemical society at a meeting called for this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the main lecture room of Avery laboratory.

Tracing the story of million year old diatoms, microscopic vegetable fossils, which today serve human needs in a number of ways, Dietz will illustrate his lecture with pictures.

Huge deposits of these minute organisms of a bygone era are now being mined in California. Chemists have molded a product called Celite from the diatomaceous earth, which is in considerable demand today because of its light weight, high heat resistance, absorption capacity, and chemical inertness. It is used in the filtration of sugar, chemicals and oils, in the insulation of high temperature equipment, as an inert filler for paints, match heads, and molded plastics, and also as a high grade polish and abrasive.

Tonight's program is open to the public.

"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT"

(Continued from Page 1.)

University try-out group will make their semi-professional debut this evening. E. Margaret Beuhner, Teachers College junior in the part of Gay Wellington, has been mentioned as a player to watch.

Two Early Shows.

Two audiences have already acclaimed the Players, at the men's reformatory last Thursday evening and at the Veterans' hospital Saturday. Reformatory Supt. Harry Jespersen enthusiastically said, "...very good. The boys got a lot of enjoyment and made many favorable comments."

Mrs. Grace Darby, recreation director of the Veterans' hospital, "liked it fine." She said everyone,

PAUL GOOD TO SPEAK BEFORE ESTATE CLASS

Mr. Paul Good, former Nebraska attorney - general and Rhodes scholar, will speak Tuesday morning before Prof. T. T. Bullock's 11 o'clock class in real estate. His subject will be "Government Agencies that Affect Real Estate Finance."

All students interested are invited to attend the meeting of the class in Social Science 305.

including wheel chair inmates, saw and enjoyed the play.

A number of "firsts" feature the opening tonight. This is the first season that the Players are offering a general admission of 25 cents. It will be the first time "You Can't Take It With You" will be presented in Lincoln, beating the movie version here.

For the first time, a matinee performance will be given Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Furthermore, it will be the first performance of the Pulitzer prize play, by a non-professional group in the United States.

Large Cast.

The full cast is as follows: Claudine Burt, Penelope Sycamore; Tex-Rozelle Rounds, Essie; Elizabeth Ann Davis, Rheba; John Gaeth, Paul Sycamore; Raymond Brown, Mr. de Pinna; LaRue Sorrell, Ed Carmichael; John Williams, Donald; Verne Geissinger, Martin (Grandpa) Vanderhoff; Jean Morgan, Alice Sycamore; Durrel Peters, Mr. Henderson.

Bernard Menke, Tony Kirby; Robert Alexander, Boris Kolenikoy; E. Margaret Beuhner, Gay Wellington; Don Meier, Mr. Kirby; Virginia Nolte, Mrs. Kirby; Harry Epperson, The Man; Melvin Giantz, Jim; Irwin Roeser, Mac; Doris Marie Peillot, Olga.

Directing the play are Miss Alice Howell, speech department head, and Herbert Yenne. All-student stage, property, building and paint crews have been working under the direction of Delford Brummer, Armand Hunter and Richard Rider.

Lucille Soderholm is the student stage manager, and at the control board is Jon Pruden.

Graduate Members Plan Phi Lambda Theta Meet

Phi Lambda Theta, Teachers college honorary, will meet Wednesday evening, Nov 16, at 7 o'clock in room 320 of Teachers. The program for the evening is being planned by the graduate members.

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Brainard Shows Rockies Films

Son of Oldest Living Grad Appears Here

F. E. Brainard, son of Charles L. Brainard, oldest living graduate of the University, showed colored motion pictures which he has taken of Rocky Mountain flowers and wild life before a meeting of the Lincoln Garden club last night in Morrill.

Mr. Brainard is a native of Wauneta, Neb., although he has lived at Estes Park for the past 21 years. During his residence in Colorado, he has taken thousands of pictures, which he is now showing free of charge on a lecture tour which will take him as far east as Cincinnati.

Included in the 1,600 feet of film which Mr. Brainard showed here last night were shots of flower of the four seasons and numerous deer, elk, mountain sheep, bears, and chipmonks.

KOO DISCUSSES ORIENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

ligion," said E. Stanley Jones to a filled coliseum on Sunday, speaking on "What Can We Believe in an Age of Science?"

"Let scientific technique be backed by religion and we can remake the world. Science alone can't do it; religion alone can't do it. Piety can't make a motor car or even repair one. Science can go into the laboratory and make serums to heal the world, or it can make explosives to destroy it. Science has to give to religion a new method, religion has to give to science a new spirit and direction."

Jones also explained religion as a continuous urge. "The moment you want to live a better life, you're religious. You can't help it. The business of religion is not to get you into heaven, but to get heaven into you—not to keep you out of hell, but to get hell out of you."

Mrs. Overton Speaks.

Mrs. Grace Sloane Overton, eminent authority on Christian marriage, who is here for the week, will speak tonight on ag campus at 6:45 in the activities building on "Marriage and Personal Integrity," repeating the discussion given last night for the city campus.

Mrs. Overton explained romantic marriage as the newest pattern for marriage through which civilization has evolved. By this pattern, marriage is culminated by two people who love each other through mutual enjoyment and companionship, with no premarital or extra-marital physical experience.

Sigma Upsilon Judges Articles

Literary Brotherhood Elects 3 to Membership

Twenty-five members and guests of the Wordsworth chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity, met at the home of Dr. L. C. Wimberly Sunday evening, where original manuscripts were read, discussed, and criticised.

At the business meeting preceding the regular meeting, Fred Koch resigned as president of Sigma Upsilon and was succeeded by Olen Burnett. Those elected to membership were Emory Burnett, Everett V. Cunningham and John Stuart.

"The Prairie Schooner" was founded by Sigma Upsilon, and continued under the sponsorship of that organization for a number of years until taken over by the university. The organization now offers encouragement to young authors, criticises those manuscripts read at the meetings, and suggests to which magazines or publishing houses the author should submit his work.

At the present time the members meet every two weeks on a Sunday evening. The next meeting will be on Nov. 27 at the home of Fred Christensen. Any male student on the campus interested in attending the meeting should get in touch with Olen Burnett.

Schedule Med Aptitude Tests

Wade Urges Students To Register At Once

Association of American Medical Colleges aptitude tests will be given Dec. 2. All students considering application for entrance into a medical school should register for the test immediately. This test has been adopted by the association as one of the normal requirements for admission into a medical school, as it measures one's ability to learn material similar to that required in the medical schools.

Daily Nebraskan

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