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STUDENTS—RELIGION.

Religion, that intangible, inanimate something which thru its leaders began the wide

dissemination of education, today finds itself sadly neglected by that institution it founded. In the widely broadened educational program of our present civilization, the student's development as a social being is the prime objective. Religion takes a distant rear seat.

This is a natural result, however. Because of the democratic precepts of our government conflicting with the dogmatic principles of our churches, the student is left free to follow automatically in the footsteps of his parents or to flounder in the uncertainty of bewilderment.

The average university student with a mild zest for knowledge, and the energy and training to think, passes through a trying period. He finds himself torn between the doctrines of his youth coupled with the desire for belief, and the contradictory explanations and proofs of science. He cannot deny the truths of his masters, yet he is loath to discard the great beauty and comforting influences of the spiritual.

It is indeed a fine opportunity which the Nebraska Council of Churches is offering in sponsoring the Post-Madras conferences today. Ideas of profound thinkers and worldlywise, sincere believers in religion can aid in balancing the daily arguments. For it is not in the narrow selection of one religion that is the answer students want, but rather the confirmation, free of doubt, of the beliefs which bolster the opportunities for peaceful and happy lives.

It is such free discussions as these that result in the convincing conclusions of not how, but simply in the believing which in reality is the aid of religion. For it is the mental positivity, not the physical action, which connotes the spiritual man.

Inquiring Reporter

IF YOU WERE THE CHANCELLOR OF THE UNIVERSITY, WHAT WOULD YOU ATTEMPT TO DO?

Chris Peterson

Today's question is rather profound. This is evident in the many pitiful conditions which exist on the campus now. Typical examples are the poor library facilities, shabby, half-fallen buildings on the old campus, and other less important deficiencies.

Of course, it is to be realized that the chancellor's hands are tied upon the furthering of the building program and any other conditions which exist through inadequacy of funds. The Nebraskan feels that Chancellor Boucher's efforts in trying to obtain a program of building for the university are most laudable. However, since our question is purely theoretical, such ideas are contained in the answers.

ERVIN SIMON—AFFILIATED, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

"The first thing that I would attempt to do is to establish a more systematic grading system so that as near as possible, students who do the same quality of work will receive the same grades. I would also attempt to abolish some of the conflict found in subjects in a given school. And last, but certainly not least, I would introduce compulsory announcing of examinations and quizzes."

HARRIET LEWIS—UNAFFILIATED, BUS. ADMINISTRATION.

"The first thing that I would do, and it can be done, is to plant some trees. I've never seen such a bare campus in all of my life. Then I would introduce a plan similar to that used at Oxford. I would have neither grades nor examinations. The student could take his regular work for the semester and then take one examination at the end of the semester. If they passed that examination they would be given the credit for the course, but still no grades."

DON REARDEN—UNAFFILIATED, BUSINESS ADM.

"I would concentrate all of my efforts upon the getting of a new library. This would do the university more good than anything that I can think of now. Then too, I would emphasize outside study more than perfect class attendance. In fact, I would go so far as to establish the Chicago plan for I feel that most lectures are a waste of time."

BOB ADAMS—AFFILIATED, ARTS AND SCIENCE.

"I would make a drive for new buildings, and bring in a campus beautification program. Some of the professors and teachers are lagging so I would give them a boosting up. I would attempt to clean up the Regent's Bookstore—and it does need it. Finally, I would make the entrance examinations stiffer."

JEAN STEWART—UNAFFILIATED, ARTS AND SCIENCE.

"I would standardize the grading system. As it is, every professor and teacher grades the way that he wants to. The campus is almost repulsive now, so I would landscape it. This is completely within reason and can be done. I would remove U. hall completely

even if I couldn't build another hall there."

WENDELL SMITH—AFFILIATED, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

"The main thing I would do is to let down the barriers on freshman participation in extra curricular activities. As it is now, the freshman is completely narrowed down to his studies. Even if he does participate in activities, he receives no credit for it. Let the freshman get out and do what he can do in activities."

ESTHER BINGHAM—UNAFFILIATED, TEACHERS.

"The thing that this campus needs is a little landscaping. Plant a few trees and shrubs, that is what I would do. Then too, I would change the grading system to one where the student is graded on effort. If he does his best, give him a grade for doing so."

EUGENE HICKS—UNAFFILIATED, ENGINEERING.

"I would kick a couple of fellows that I know, out of the school."

Come to Church

Sunday, March 12

First Baptist

14th & K

Clifton H. Walcott, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Student Class
10:45 A. M.—Sermon from Lenten Series.
6:00 P. M.—Roger Williams Club

First Christian

16th & K

Ray E. Hunt, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Three Church School Classes for University Students
11:00 A. M.—"Life's Empty Shelves"
6:00 P. M.—Youth Fellowship, "What Is Religion?"

First-Plymouth Congregational

20th & D

Raymond A. McConnell, Minister
11:00 A. M.—Christian Belief, "I Believe the Bible"
5:45 P. M.—Youth Supper
6:30 P. M.—Lenten Vesper, "Prayer"
7:10 P. M.—Sunday Evening Club—Father Lawrence Orlist

Vine Congregational

25th & S

Richard A. Dawson, Minister
10:00 A. M.—Hayes College Class
11:00 A. M.—Marks of a Christian Today, 3. "Humility"
6:00 P. M.—Pilgrim Fellowship, Post Madras Discussion

University Episcopal

13th & R

Rev. L. W. McMillan, Priest in Charge
8:30 and 11:00 A. M.—Regular Services
7:00 to 8:00 P. M. Tuesday Nights during Lent—Talks on Prayer Book
7:00 and 10:00 A. M. Fridays during Lent—Holy Communion

First Presbyterian

17th & F

Dr. Edmund F. Miller, Minister
9:40 A. M.—Bible Class for College Age—Prof. E. W. Lantz
11:00 A. M.—"Let Us Look at the Church"
6:00 P. M.—Dr. W. H. Morton Talks to College Group

Westminster Presbyterian

Sheridan and South

Melvin V. Ogden, D. D., Minister
11:00 A. M.—"What Is Man?"
6:15 P. M.—University Fellowship Supper
7:00 P. M.—Eventide Worship, "Sins That Crucify"
7:30 P. M.—Discussion Period, Dr. O. K. Bouwsma

Brain

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whether the contest would ever reach a definite verdict as the questions are so hard and mystifying the contestants won't be able to answer them. He admitted in a whisper that even his wide range of knowledge would not be able to cope with the great variety of queries.

Contestants cram.

As enthusiasm rises daily with the approach of the mighty baale of wits, contestants are pondering over encyclopedias in a vain attempt to cram mountains of knowledge into their craniums.

Among the foremost contestants who are burning the midnight oil are Virginia Fleetwood, honorary colonel; Margaret Krause, DAILY NEBRASKAN society editor; Virginia Nolte, Tassel president; Pat Lahr, Cornhusker editor; Harold Benn, Student Council president; Stan Brewster, Innocent president; Howard Kaplan, DAILY NEBRASKAN editor; Bob Leadley, and Max Horn, Cornhusker business manager.

Bus

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cently, however, these complaints have been enhanced with the assessment of a Student Union fee on agricultural students not having the means to make use of the building.

Detailed Analysis.

Seeking at last to remedy the present evils by a university-operated bus service, the Council is analyzing in detail the exact

amounts being spent under the system today, the number of students affected by the proposed change, and the pulse of the student body with regards to the desirability of the new plan. Successful results depend upon student co-operation in filling out and turning in the questionnaires.

Operating costs for such a program could easily be met with but a fraction of the estimated amount going for such services to the traction company, a statement of the committee declared. With the aid of the material gained from this survey, details concerning the number and outlay on busses can be computed. Arrangements for having a bus bring students down to the Union and take them out again later in the evening would greatly increase the utility of the building to the agricultural students.

Appointing undergraduate agricultural students to the committee, the Council plans to continue the program on into next fall if necessary, to get the desired results. Immediate objectives outlined by the committee at its meeting last Wednesday include compilation of data, investigation of the cost of beginning and maintaining a line, stimulation of student and faculty interest, and organization of an operating plan.

Faculty sponsors helping with the work are R. C. Lantz of the city campus and Margaret Fedde of the agricultural campus.

Blood

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similar numbers approving. And students in all sections of the country believe by almost identical majorities that blood tests should be compulsory to aid in eliminating as far as possible this hazard to health and marriage. Men and coeds showed no appreciable differences in their responses.

New Hampshire legislators have been the first to vote for compulsory Wassermann tests for all seeking marriage licenses. The question has been brought into front page focus under the leadership of Dr. Thomas Farran, surgeon general of the United States, whose campaign against venereal ailments points out that the syphilis organism, spirochaeta pallida, attacks 796 out of each 100,000 Americans every year. Of the schools where sample interviews were conducted, representing a true cross section of American colleges and universities, nearly half of them make blood tests available. In only a few are they compulsory.

Foundation

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graduate and undergraduate students. In case of ties, the total amount of the prize will be divided between the contestants. If only a very few contestants enter papers, one award will be given, and the committee may reject all papers if, in their opinion, none merits a prize.

Several excellent papers were submitted to the committee last year and it is hoped that an even larger number will be submitted during the present year.

Although similar contests are being conducted in other universities, separate prizes are being awarded in each university participating. The foundation requires an original typewritten copy of each prize-winning paper and reserves the right to publish the same. Awards will be made in the spring of 1939.

Students wishing to participate should communicate with some member of the local committee. The committee members are Miss Alice Taylor, Dr. D. W. Dysinger, Mr. K. H. Lewis, Dr. J. M. Reinhardt, Dr. Ruth Staples, and Dr. D. A. Worcester, chairman

Miss Spencer to present 'cello recital Sunday

Sunday afternoon will mark the second in a series of junior and senior recitals by students from the school of music. Frances Spencer, 'cello student with Bettie Zabriskie, will be heard in her senior recital at 4 o'clock in the Temple theater.

With Frank Cunkle of the school of music faculty at the piano, Miss Spencer will present master works and modern novelties in a varied program. The arrangement of the numbers follows:

Bocherini, Sonata in A Major; Adagio molto, allegro moderato van Gaens, Second Concerto, Op. 30; Lento; allegro no troppo, cantilene, finale: allegro vivace.
Cassada, Grave in the Old Spanish Style.
Chopin, Nocturne.
Pepper, Tarantelle.

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