

Inquiring Reporter

System Causes Adverse Talk

What about this new activity point system the Associated Women Students have initiated? The Inquiring Reporter asked several of the feminine students on the campus for their opinions of the activity limitation idea.

Patricia McKay, freshman in L. A.—“I think it is an excellent idea, on the surface. However, those girls who like activities and do them will not be influenced so very greatly to increase their studying. It should be left up to the individual student to allot his or her time. You have to learn how to judge your own needs sometime, and college is on of the best places to learn how to do that.”

Diane Flenner, freshman in language—“If people can handle several activities I see no reason why they should be forced to cut down. Somebody has to enter into school activities.”

Marianne Cornell, freshman in drama—“I think it is a good idea because this way it will force a happy medium between studying and activities. Too many girls go all out for activities and let their studies suffer. After all, studying and learning is what we are here for.”

Donna Anderson, junior in music education—“The ones who are in activities now are the ones who are really interested in them. I don't believe that others will enter into activities any more than they did before, because of this system. The point system itself is rather illogically distributed. Some activities are given as much emphasis as others which require much more work.”

Joyce Anderson, sophomore in art—“I don't think the system will work well right at first, but it will smooth out after a while. The point system will be hard to set up effectively, but the theory of the whole thing is excellent. It will help people keep in balance.”

Virginia Kellogg, junior in BA—“I think it can work, but I also think that they will have to change it around. Most of the girls feel that the system has been arbitrarily set up without due consideration of all factors involved.”

Cathy Tribe, freshman in BA—“It is a pretty good idea, except for the fact that they need to arrange some method of encouraging those girls who are not participating in activities now to do so. The system gives the 'activity girls' more time to study, but it is still up to them to use the extra time for that purpose.”

Marilyn Holcomb, sophomore in biology—“I don't like the system! Perhaps the basic principle is alright, but it seems to me that when someone is old enough to come to college, she is old enough to govern her own social and scholastic life.”

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Case Advocates Return Of Religion to Campus

“Religion—an adventure in values—must be brought to the campus.”

That was the conviction expressed by Dr. Harold Case in his discussion on “The Changing Task of the University,” at the faculty dinner Monday night in the Student Union.

Speaking in conjunction with Religious Emphasis Week, Dr. Case, newly appointed president of Boston University, declared that we must find ways to make the campus religious-conscious.

“We have a tendency to keep

Educators Pay

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Chancellor Charles D. Byrne emphasized that the board is endorsing the Oregon State Employees Association retirement program, which has been presented to the Legislature.

Of the 20 per cent increase in salaries asked by the professors, 8 per cent is included in the board's budget request for the next two years. The budget request is also now before the legislature.

Sympathy Expressed

The board expressed sympathy for the professors' cause. “There is no use erecting a lot of buildings and promising quality education to the people of the state if we aren't able to attract and hold good faculty members,” George F. Chambers, Salem, chairman pro tem of the board's finance committee, said.

When the board adjourned its extended morning session, members had made no commitment to the professors. No information was available Tuesday afternoon as to whether the wage discussions would be continued.

Howard, reached Monday evening, declined to comment on the hearing. Peterson was unavailable.

Chambers Say

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to some length by both Dr. and Mrs. Chambers.

“If you don't date the wrong person, you won't marry the wrong person,” Dr. Chambers observed. He emphasized the importance of “investigating” a possible mate before one became emotionally involved and was incapable of making accurate observations and decisions.

Mutual Interests

Mutuality on three levels, intellectual, physical and emotional, was discussed. Interests, that cut across all three levels, such as political convictions and religious beliefs, and are of the utmost importance and should be kept in mind when dating, were stressed.

“There's nothing else to do... it doesn't waste gas... it's expected,” were frequent explanations received by Dr. Chambers in previous interviews when persons were asked about necking on dates.

Mrs. Chambers claimed that “sincerity on dates” was important. “Don't play a role,” she warned, “it doesn't pay in the long run.”

Ways of meeting persons to date was touched as the formal lecture drew to a close. The most common ways, Dr. and Mrs. Chambers agreed, were blind dates, pick ups, and getting acquainted through a mutual interest or friend. “However,” elaborated Mrs. Chambers, “the inability to get dates by one's self, as in the case of many blind dates, again shows social inadequacy or emotional immaturity.”

Questions from the group, after the lecture was finished, ranged from queries on the marriage between two persons of different religious beliefs, (which “frequently results in atheistic offspring,” stated Dr. Chambers), to a discussion of the importance of environment and a person's outward impressions.

In their third lecture on Jan. 30, Dr. and Mrs. Chambers will deal with “Engagement” and they will culminate the series with a discussion of “Marriage,” Feb. 6.

religion at the edge of the campus,” he said. “The universities should have religion as the motivating force at their center.”

Religion Offered As Solution

Dr. Case observed that we have too much confusion in our country and at universities in particular. He offered religion as the solution to this.

“We must be infused with the idea that the person, the individual, is the important part of a university.” He pointed out that education is more than obtaining a degree and a job.

Sculptor Carves Icy Statues



SNOW SCULPTURE—Four horses pulling a chariot carrying an angel were sculptured in snow in three days by a jobless German sculptor during a recent cold wave in Stuttgart. (AP WIREPHOTO).

McGloin Gives Answer On 'What is Religion?'

“What is religion?” was the question answered by Father Daniel McGloin, head of the Loyola university philosophy department in his address last night in the SU ballroom.

To be able to answer the three fundamental questions of religious society today—“The problem of the existence of God; is there a God or isn't there a God?,” “What is God's nature?,” and “What is the relationship that man should have with God?” would clarify the religious aspect of a liberal education, Father McGloin said.

According to Father McGloin, the divorcement of science and religion was one of the most unfortunate movements of the modern time. “The answer to the first question, ‘The existence of God,’ is purely a scientific thing,” Father McGloin pointed out. He said that objective evidence, evidence by looking about, should prove the existence of a God.

As for the second question dealing with God's nature, Father McGloin said that there were two types of people—those who believed God as a sort of superman and pictured him as a human being or those who were agnostic and said that there must be a God but we will never know what he is like.

Father McGloin said that we are the given existence as a gift of God and that God IS existence; therefore the essence of God and the existence of God are the same thing. “You cannot compare God to man materially,” Father McGloin said, “because you would be comparing the perfect infinite being with the imperfect finite being.”

“Religion is primarily concerned with man's relationship to God,” Father McGloin pointed out. Therefore man's relationship to man, as in sociology, is not religion. “Life is a period of probation and our reason for existing is to work toward the eternal life ahead,” Father McGloin emphasized.

He said the answers to these questions were from a philosophic point of view; that we have two other wisdoms, that of divine faith, or a belief because God revealed it Himself; and wisdom of vision, which is reserved for the world hereafter.

Within the scope of supernatural religion or revealed religion the individual must answer two questions: “Has there been a revelation by God?” and “Where can we to-

Cosmopolitan Club To Visit Corvallis

Cosmopolitan club members have been invited by Oregon State's Cosmopolitan group to a party starting at 8 p.m. Friday in Corvallis.

All who would like to attend are asked to call Pieter Streefkerk at 4-4255 and leave their names before Thursday noon.



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