The following item from a Boston newspaper is of interest at this time when students are planning to transfer from Catholic colleges to "the larger freedom:"

The religious adviser of Harvard College has had so little to do that the university has decided to abolish the job and allow its students to struggle along as best they may without specially arranged spiritual guidance, it was learned last night with the disclosure that the resignation of the Rev. Thomas L. Harris, adviser in religion, has been accepted by the corporation. Mr. Harris is in Philadelphia conferring with leaders of a church which has called him there. The three-year appointment on which he came to Harvard on an experimental contract expires in June.

Colleges are retrenching all along the line, it seems. At the beginning of this year we called attention to the fact that two new "depression colleges" were about the only "experiments in education" reported from the colleges last fall; here is the story of an experiment closed out. "Expense no longer justified" is stamped on that file.

(Northwestern University announced the resignation of its director of religious activities several months ago. The newspapers at the time published the rumor that one of the reasons behind the resignation was the atheism of the religious director; his denial, published the following day, indicated that it was his socialist affiliations that brought him into the bad graces of the administration of the university.)

If any of you are interested in Columbia University, here are the courses offered in Columbia College:

Religion 1-2 - The Bible
Philosophy 71-72 - A study of religions
Philosophy 73-74 - Undergraduate seminar in religion
Classical Civilization 72R - Greek and Roman mythology
Fine Arts 25 - Medieval art

And for graduate students:

Philosophy 371-372 - Seminar in the history and philosophy of religion
Philosophy 373-374 - Seminar in religion and ethics

Christianity -
Philosophy 175-176 - Scholasticism
Slavonic 101 - The Orthodox Church
Slavonic 102 - Eastern sects
Fine Arts 260 - Early Christian art
Fine Arts 273-274 - Early Christian and medieval painting
Fine Arts 372 - Romanesque sculpture in France

Hebrew Religion and Judaism -
Hebrew 101 - Survey of Post-Talmudic Hebrew literature
Hebrew 203 - Selections from Immanuel ha-Romi
Semitic 102 - Hellenistic Judaism
History 129-130 - Medieval and modern Jewish history and literature
History 229-230 - The Jews under Rome and Persia

There are five courses announced in Oriental Religion, one in Greek Religion, and two in Primitive Religion. (It would seem that this is a Christian country; Mythology, painting, sculpture, archeology, perhaps architecture - plenty of "religion" but no peg for faith and morals. Truly, we are an interesting people, we Americans. Choose your school wisely if you would live wisely.)