Priest calls Science religion's complement

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religion could be helpful to science. There will always be tension between the two, and when there is we have to ask: do we have bad religion or bad science? Their approaches are different, and they are both limited in many ways, but they both seek truth, and can contribute, and cooperate, as such. Science is not the enemy of religion—falsehood is. For instance, we have in the past, terribly misunderstood the Bible, and science has helped in understanding.

"As far as miracles are concerned, there are problems of definition and interpretation. I don't accept the notion of miracles as God, the author of nature, arbitrarily suspending nature to perform a miracle. Rather, I think miracles occur working with and through nature, as they seem to when we act as "interventions."

Father MacNevin is sponsored at MIT by the Catholic Church, but MIT makes available to him and all the religious counselors the office building and the chapel. He comments that, while the relationship is cooperative, he personally wonders how the Institute really sees the counselor's role.

"I suspect that we are really trying to use each other. We are given the buildings, probably so that we can give the Institute our 'blesseing,' and make the parents happy, and so on."

Father MacNevin also commented on the character of the typical MIT student from his point of view.

"I find the students to be very goal-oriented, and busy about getting on. This in itself is good, but when they get caught up with tasks and goals, they are too often not reflective enough about whether those goals can fulfill human needs, or about what happens after they reach their goal. They seem to be busy enough, but too often busy for their own good."

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