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Christianity
In a Changing World

THE auditorium was silent, almost breathless. Even the usual coughing had subsided. Five hundred or so students were giving their whole concentrated attention to the speaker.

Dr. Visser 'T Hooft, with a sympathy that told of a long association with young men and women, was explaining how today's youth more and more is being swallowed in the mass movements that sweep powerfully over the world.

He had reached the climax of his analysis. He had pointed out that fear of economic insecurity and the desire for social expression could not entirely explain the enlistment of youth under the swastika and the hammer and sickle, that a deeper reason could be found in the frantic search of young men and women for an integrated philosophy of life, in their desire for an understanding of this world and for a feeling that they have a place in it.

EDUCATION in the hands of the universal church had once given students that integrated philosophy, but in the rise of nationalism, democracy and protestant reform the church had lost its unifying power over thought and youth has been left to work out its own salvation in a confusing world.

Now in this century leaders come forward who promise to give youth an aim in life, who offer a way of living and an apparent purpose, and in many parts of the world young men and women flock to their ranks, to communism and fascism. Can this enlistment of youth in mass movements be stopped? Can youth find its reintegration without these authoritarian leaders?

The climax. The speaker leaned forward. The audience almost stopped breathing.

"My answer to this question is 'yes'. There is a solution. I can't impose it on you or I'd be an

Liberty League

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lates, files and sermons from dozens of Oregon pulpits will constitute the last attack.

Broadside Attack Plan
The committee's final bulletin will be mailed Monday, October 26, containing final instruction to non-compulsory workers, and last plans for a record turn-out of peace advocates. The committee is still aiming for a 100,000 circulation of the noncompulsory pamphlet. Churches throughout the state are being contacted for sermons and collections marked for copies of the pamphlets, later to be distributed to congregations.

A final financial drive is being staged this week to carry the campaign through the last three weeks, although the committee announced it has liquidated all debt and is financially clear.

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tion; Wayne L. Morse, dean of the school of law, Philip A. Parsons, professor of sociology; George Rebec, dean of the graduate division;

authoritarian myself—I'll only lay it before you. That solution is Christianity."
Anti-climax. Again the young audience settled back to the usual foot-scraping and squirming. The speaker might just as well have said the Townsend plan.

IT was not that they were irreligious. Almost all of them were Christian in a quiet, personal way, but the appeal of Christianity as an integrating personal and social philosophy was zero.
Indeed the Christianity that is to furnish a focus in life for confused youth must be a very different Christianity than that practised today. It must be a Christianity that can find its way into the walks of everyday life—into the market places, into the courts of justice, into legislatures.
Can our religious leaders give us that sort of vital, social leadership? Youth will give them a chance.

Campus Comment

(The views aired in this column are not necessarily expressive of Emerald policy. Communications should be kept within a limit of 250 words. Courteous restraint should be employed in reference to personalities. No unsigned letters will be accepted.)

To the students: Elsewhere in this paper there is an announcement of the first official meeting of the Oregon Liberty association at 7:30 tonight in the south sunroom of Gerlinger hall.

Regarding the announcement we have one statement:
Be there if you have to crawl. It will be better for us to crawl a bit before election than to crawl perpetually afterwards, having lost a mildly-contested issue.

The only method of demonstrating the absurdities of optional military training to the people of this state is for every student to consider himself personally responsible for the defeat of this vague, formless and totally impractical scheme to insure peace.

It is necessary that the people throughout the state understand that we, the students of the University of Oregon, are not allowing petty, hinterland demagogery to undermine our ability to use our heads in critical moments. It is up to us to prove to them that we are capable of forging ourselves into a powerful majority, able, by reason of its common sense, to carry on a united, intelligent and concentrated attack against opportunistic minorities.

When you come to this meeting tonight remember that you are bringing with you but one desire:
To work endlessly this next three weeks for the preservation of an intelligent and practical plan to preserve peace. You will be rewarded by the satisfaction of knowing that you have aided in the rebirth on this campus of a fighting, politically-alert majority.

Bureau of publicity,
Oregon Liberty association.

Editor: Congratulations!
The omniscient militaristic triumvirate have labored and brought forth another organization. No bastard child this—conceived "without emotion," brought forth via the austere and "logical" pen of publicity man Prescott, and nursed in the numerous propagandizing trips of Thomas to the sorority halls of Oregon, this offspring promises to live a longer life than its five prematurely-dead predecessors.

In memoriam we bow our heads and remember them one by one: "Committee for General Warfare," "Eugene Committee for Peace," "Eugene Peace Council," "Eugene Student Committee for Education for Peace," and the shame of the family, "Oregon Liberty League." Their abortive lives were sacrificed to the passion to prove to the "majority" that it is militaristic.
Should this latest arrival suffer the same fate, we are sure that the fecundity of the three-man majority will prove equal to the situation, and they will respond, "coldly, often with ruthless brutality, and yet with deadly reasoning," and product number seven will be presented to a liberty-loving world. Inasmuch as we are one in purpose with the Liberty association, to promote world peace, we have rallied our powers of "logic and reasoning" and humbly suggest that a more auspicious title, such as "Majority League of Three for Promoting the Liberty of Students to be Compelled to Take Military Training," may add to the longevity of this young hopeful.

Volunteer Margaret Sanger Committee,
Howard Ohmart, Teda Spicer,
Charles Paddock, Betty Brown.

Passing Show

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employers meant "by arbitration, to take away some of the (union) gains made in the past."

Mass Tribute
In a mass scale tribute to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, a mammoth crowd of marchers, estimated at 150,000, tramped through two miles of crowd-lined Chicago streets last night.
The president, riding behind a police escort of 30 motorcycles, on his way to the Chicago stadium to deliver one of his major campaign speeches, was greeted with thunderous applause and cheering.

Order Contested
Alphabetical arrangement of legislative candidates will be compelled on November 3 ballots if mandamus proceedings to be started this week in Portland are granted by the court.

John W. Kaste, Portland Democrat, contends that E. C. Allen, Democrat, should be listed before Gust Anderson, Republican. The ballots, already printed, list the Republicans first in alphabetical order, then the Democrats and Independents.

Men & Nations
By HOWARD KESSLER

"Informed sources," those mysterious persons who must ever remain unknown to us, but who are responsible for so many scoops in journalism, came forward yesterday with the story that Great Britain will shortly announce a new export credit plan, "under which certain British industries would be able to export wares to China, on long-deferred payments."

The trade war between Britain and Japan in the Orient is recent. It is, however, crucial for the British Empire. Upon the mother country's trade monopoly depends the existence of a stable and united Empire.

"We don't like it," is Japan's verdict on the "new deal." And no wonder! Nippon has boomed ahead quite successfully under the old conditions. As, for instance:

Figures
In 1913, Britain had 55,000,000 spindles and exported 6,780,000,000 square yards of cotton; Japan had 2,800,000 spindles, exported far less than G. B. In 1932, Britain still had 50,000,000 spindles, exported only 2,200,000,000 square yards; Japan, with 8,000,000 spindles, exported 2,030,000,000. Recent increase in Nippon's trade has just about equalized the two nations.

So desirous was the condition deemed that, in 1933, the Viceroy of India increased the duty on Japanese cotton goods to 75 per cent, as compared to 25 per cent on British made goods. Egypt has an extra duty of 35 per cent on Japanese goods, likewise the British possessions of Australia, Straits Settlements, British West Africa and British East Africa. They had to. Otherwise Japan would have swept the British ship-

Meet me at TYLOR'S, adv.

pling off the seas in manufactured textiles and articles.
In China, Britain cannot compete, and the after-dinner wit who noted that, if one inch could be added to the garments of every Chinese man and woman, Britain would enter an unparalleled era of prosperity, had better take his seat.

The Reason
Here is why:
Nearness to the market provided Japan with a running start. The depreciated yen helped things along no end, although, of course, there will be an end to the yen, no one knows when, and then...

A Japanese textile worker takes care of 20 or more looms, while a British worker, due to Trade Union regulations, looks after only six. That is one example among many possible ones. Low wages, and, according to our desires, a low standard of living.

What will Japan do about this new plan to give Birmingham mill workers, and Lancashire textile laborers a job? Obviously, protest to the British government. If that is not successful, they will resort to a similar move, under-cutting the British prices. The Chinese merchant just loves profits, even as you or I.

Opinions
Tyler Dennett, Princeton professor: "Today, Britain and Japan are natural enemies; they are engaged in no common effort anywhere, and over a very considerable portion of the earth are relentless competitors. They compete for the carrying of trade, for naval supremacy in the Far East, most of all for the many markets, where, a generation ago, Great Britain had to fear only Germany."
"The Menace of Japanese Competition" is the title of a report recently issued by the Federation of British Industries in London.

Yes, we think so too.
Twenty-five prisoners at Alcatraz, which houses the toughest federal criminals, are taking correspondence courses at the University of California.
Harvard has started a course for stammerers.

Tune'er Out...

By BOB POLLOCK
To the pseudo-sophisticates who stick their schnozzles into the air and murmur of Bach, Beethoven, and similar baloney, this will be a fine evening. A very fine evening indeed.

For the top spot, we have the Standard Erl's symphony airing. So tonight between the hours of 8:15 and 9:15, would-be highbrows will say crossly to phone-ringing citizens, "No, I simply can't come. The symphony hour's on, m'deah." Something like that. While all the time the thing probably sounds to them like a cross between a woman scorned and a boiler factory.

No gripes are intended for the program... it's one of the finest. The music is grand—they tell us anyhow, it's kind of beyond us—but the sym-phony's who listen to it when they don't know the works of Dvorak from a nigger stomp give us a sort of pain in the abdominal region.

Joe College evidently likes his music loud, long, and frequent. At any rate, he likes the Hit-Parade if the gripes which have been showering on us all day mean anything.

We said yesterday that the work was blatant, the tunes over-worked, and the whole thing just a swell idea squeezed until it gasped—not for air, but to be put off the air. But the whole bloomin' campus evidently thinks differently, so to heck with 'em... we'll leave the music mangler on and let it drive 'em all crazier than a trombone player in a telephone booth.

The publicity's run out... anyway, soup's on. See you tomorrow.
P.S. It's 1 a.m. and the column lacks five lines of filling the allotted space... so here they are... with our sleepy best wishes.

Sigma Xi Hears
Dr. Cressman
Speak Tuesday

The first meeting of Sigma Xi, science honorary, will be held October 20 at 8 o'clock p. m. in room 101 Condon hall. Dr. L. S. Cressman, professor of anthropology, will read a paper on the subject, "Petroglyphs of Oregon." Dr. Cressman, with the support of the National Research council and the Social Science Research council of the University of Oregon has studied these Indian "rock writings" over the state and the results will appear in a forthcoming monograph in the University of Oregon series.

Dr. Cressman's paper Tuesday night will deal with parts of the material handled in the monograph. The paper will discuss the difficulty of a proper system of naming the "rock writings," their distribution, difficulties of interpretation or meaning, and the time at which they were made. The paper will not be technical and the meeting is open to the public.

Calendar

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invited to meet at Westminster house today at four.
Homecoming directorate will meet in the College Side this afternoon at 5.
Meeting of homecoming directorate at College Side Thursday at 5 p. m.
Alpha Phi members will have Oregoniana pictures taken today at Kennell Ellis studio.

Dance at
Willamette
Park
FRIDAY NITE
Leonard Rapose
SATURDAY NITE
Archie Parrott

"EUGENE'S OWN STORE"
McMoran & Washburne
MERCHANDISE OF MERIT ONLY
PHONE 2700
Send your Laundry
the Safest, Easiest
Way... Use
Laundry
Mailing Cases
* Reversible Name Tag \$1.19 and \$1.39
* Made of Heavy Fibre
* In two sizes.
— BASEMENT —

Lucky for You
— It's a Light Smoke!
—whether or not you inhale!
The joy you'll find in a light smoke doesn't depend one bit upon the kind of smoker you are... how often you smoke or how many Luckies you smoke. The gentleness of a light smoke, and the blissful throat-ease offered by that exclusive Lucky Strike process known as "It's Toasted"—they are simply bound to please you. And so will the taste of Luckies, for they are made from the highest-priced leaves of the whole tobacco plant—the tender center leaves. A light smoke of fragrant richness. A light smoke kind to your throat.
"SWEEPSTAKES" FLASH!
Picks Winners—Husband Forgets to Mail Entry
Mrs. Joe D. Pridgen, Jr., of Durham, North Carolina, was a very happy person when she heard that the songs she picked were winners in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." But as she writes: "Now I'm plenty mad at my husband, who forgot to mail my winning entry. He's not very popular at home right now."
Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strike? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."
And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

TAKE A HINT FROM THOSE WHO INHALE
To true smoke lovers—those who inhale regularly—the gentleness of a light smoke holds a special attraction. But even though you are just an occasional smoker, you will find welcome throat protection in a light smoke... A Lucky!

Luckies—a light smoke
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"