

Church Is Growing Says Faith Speaker

Bishop Benjamin D. Dagwell, last speaker in the series of Christian Faith conferences sponsored by the Student Religious council, last night in Alumni hall told students and faculty members that man is essentially a religious animal.

"People are spiritually hungry; they are longing for faith. Contrary to much public opinion the church is growing and people are turning to the church for help," he stated.

The church, he said, is looked upon by people of the world as Christ or Christian ideology at work. The church and those who practice the Christian doctrines are extensions of the reincarnation of Christ.

"The significance of Christ is that he is never the forgotten man; he is never without witness." The bishop also declared that throughout the centuries the need for Him and the ever-recurring proof of the validity of His doctrines has continued.

Phi Chi Theta Initiates Pledges

Phi Chi Theta, University business women's honorary, initiated 13 pledges Wednesday evening in the AWS room of Gerlinger hall. President Doris Hoiland announced.

The initiates are: Vivian Anderson, senior; Bonnie Butler, sophomore; Jane Copeland, junior; Doris Dodge, senior; Regina Garmendia, senior; Jean Girts, sophomore; Luana Hollis, junior; Helen Maxim, senior; Marietta Probst, junior; Jean McCormack, junior; Lois Roeder, sophomore; Pauling Sulflow, junior, and Joyce Utz, sophomore.

Irish stew did not originate in Ireland but in Germany.

Hendricks Continues Victories

In Thursday evening's volleyball rally, the three independent teams of Orides, Hendricks hall, and Hilyard house were victorious.

Hilyard house defeated the Chi Omegas 45 to 18, with Della Martin doing a splendid job for Hilyard house. So far in the series Hilyard house has won two games and lost two games.

For Hendricks hall, the combination of Elaine Taylor and Barbara Borrevik spiking at the net added to the overwhelming victory over the Alpha Phis. The final score was 62 to 9 in favor of Hendricks. In the second half, Hendricks only let two points go to their opponents to bring the Alpha Phi team's score of 7 against 26 for Hendricks at the end of the first half. Three wins and no defeats are accredited to Hendricks so far in the series.

Orides defeated the Tri Deltas by the score of 60 to 18. Janice Thompson of Orides helped roll up the large margin over the Tri Delt team.

Job Involves Many Jobs

Practice may not make her perfect, but certainly Katherine Yount's practice in learning how to run trolley cars, care for and feed animals at a zoo, slide down fire poles and give tickets to overtime parkers should enable her never to be out of a job.

Miss Yount, Phi Beta Kappa and a '44 graduate from the University school of psychology, is working for the municipal civil service commission in Seattle.

In order to make out the civil service exams she gives to firemen, policemen, zoo attendants, and streetcar conductors, Miss Yount has had to learn what experience is necessary and to do so has had to actually learn each job.

Books Behind the News

(Continued from page two) to name only a few, belong in any anthology of first rate short stories, war or no war. For though the unsympathetic might regard them as "morale builders" or as propaganda, these stories seem to

Night Swimming Open for Women

Free Friday night swims in Gerlinger pool under the auspices of the physical education department, again will be afforded women students, Miss Helen Petroskey, assistant professor of physical education, announced this week. The pool will be open from 7:30 to 9 p.m., provided participation warrants.

Towels will be furnished, and only tank suits provided by the physical education department may be worn. Girls must bring their own caps. Two life guards will be on duty.

interpret the Russians to themselves and to refocus for themselves their own struggle.

These stories of the Russian war are written by the best of their writers, and are being read by the Russian people, men and women who brave the most dangerous raiding parties, and work long hours on the industrial front. Published in Russia, in books smaller than pocket size, and distributed in tremendous quantities, these stories were created for people who are living the war.

Geologists View 3 Sisters

"She'll be coming around the mountain" was the general theme of the geology class under Dr. Warren D. Smith for the week following their basic training jaunt to the top of the Middle Sister mountain. The twelve-mile round trip hike to view the glacier took eight hours. The group of 15 students viewed and walked over the pits of lava which had broken the ancient mountain of Metanusah into the familiar Three Sisters.

Dr. Smith had made the trip 25 to 30 times before managing this time to get back before the rest, much to the astonishment of the ambitious few who had had serious illusions of sliding down the glacier.

The climbers arrived back in Eugene at 10 p.m. after an 80-mile ride in the back of the geology truck.

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