

Importance of Four Freedoms To Europe Stressed by Gratke

By BOBOLEE BROPHY

The United States has embarked upon the greatest task that any country has ever faced—the dissemination of democratic peace throughout the world. Charles E. Gratke, foreign editor of the Christian Science Monitor, told the Oregon press conference yesterday.

He emphasized that the task would require "the inspired vision of all of us." The United States must develop a sense of responsibility for the destinies of man, and interpretative reporting of the world news will aid in arousing a sense of this responsibility, Gratke said.

Other Countries Important

The duty of the American publishers is to realize that the foreign countries in their present situation are important and to strengthen the concept of America's role in the world, he said.

"The important thing is not that we have the atom bomb or great industries but the fact that America has come to stand for moral values in the world. The four freedoms are words to us, but they are

life to the people in Europe," Gratke added.

"During the war our right as correspondents was established on a basis of right and not on a basis of suffrage. World news is an area that belongs to newspapers and when this privilege is infringed in any way it constitutes censorship," Gratke explained.

Facts reported out of their context have no meaning and must be accompanied by historical background and interpretive reporting, in order to have meaning to the reader, the editor said. He commented that there was currently a great dearth of interpretation concerning the Marshall plan.

Editorials Needed

Only through honest, unbiased interpretation, and "an editorial awareness of the spot we're in" will the people of the United States realize the situation and their responsibilities in helping the world, he declared.

Gratke was introduced by George S. Turnbull, dean of the school of journalism. Dean Turnbull was Gratke's journalism professor when the latter attended the University 28 years ago.

Red Cross Serves Many People In Lane County, Reports Dean

By BETTY LAGOMARSINO

Red Cross aid to Lane county and the University in recent years has exceeded local donations, Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration, said yesterday.

Seventy-five per cent of all Red Cross funds collected here are kept and used in Lane county, he said.

"In addition," Onthank said, "the national organization returns far more money for use in Lane county than the 25 per cent it appropriates from the local drives.

Veteran Aid

With veterans making up one-third of the student body, he added, a large portion of the local funds are spent on veteran welfare. The Red Cross supplements the thin financial margin of many married veterans in emergencies such as sickness and fire.

Other 1947 projects of the organization included veteran loans, emergency relief throughout the county. One thousand children were taught to swim under the Red Cross.

All donations to the Red Cross must be directly specified for Red Cross use, according to treaties and charters affecting the organization.

Charter Bans United Funds

The Red Cross is forbidden to share or delegate, in whole or part,

any obligations imposed on it or responsibilities connected with them. For this reason, the Red Cross cannot join a united fund plan.

Franklin D. Roosevelt outlined the situation in a speech in 1942.

"The character of the Red Cross and its responsibilities under international treaty and congressional charter," he said, "are such that the national interests will best be served if the Red Cross maintains direct contact with the people for the membership and support necessary for its work at home and abroad.

Reverend to Help In Lenten Services

Rev. H. Aalhue of the Central Lutheran church will officiate in a candlelight communion service during the regular meeting of the Lutheran Student association Sunday evening.

Students participating in the service will be Ray Peterson, devotions, and Janet Kelsey, a prelude of Lenten music. The meeting will be held in the YWCA bungalow from 5:30 to 8 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

Conference Sidelights

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ence sessions Friday. If they could just wait until June, they were told, there'd be at least a dozen good candidates.

Joe C. and Mary Conn Brown, fellow students in the school of journalism in the late twenties, and now co-publishers of the Redmond Spokesman, are busy at the conference. Mary is conducting a breakfast for working newspaper women at the conference at the Eugene hotel Saturday morning.

* * *

Frank Jenkins and Mac Epley, editor and managing editor of the Klamath Falls Herald and News, are here for the newspaper weekend. Both are Oregon dads. Mac's son, Malcolm Jr., is a sophomore in the University now, majoring in art. Mrs. Epley (Jane Dudley) was a classmate of Mac while here in the late twenties. An experienced newspaper worker herself, she was for several years in the advertising department of the Klamath paper.

Former Governor and Mrs. Charles A. Sprague of Salem are conference attendants. Mr. Sprague is editor of the Oregon Statesman, Salem.

David W. Eyre, assistant news editor of the Oregon Journal with Mrs. Eyre, (Cynthia Liljeqvist, '36) is here for the sessions. He spoke Friday morning.

* * *

Miss Adelaide Lake, Oregon journalism graduate, now assistant professor of journalism at Oregon State, who was in school here when Charles Gratke was an undergraduate, is registered for the conference. She taught summer session in the school of journalism here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kletzing, parents of Barbara and Donna Kletzing, Oregon sophomores, are putting in both days at the conference.

* * *

Contrary to the usual procedure, there was no rush from the Press conference banquet last night to the basketball game. With Stassen as a speaker, it was not thought desirable to rush the program through in time to permit attendance at the contest.

Many of those who were so delighted with Quincy Scott's entertaining talk on cartooning Friday morning did not know that Mr. Scott is a veteran of the lecture platform.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Aldrich of the Pendleton East Oregonian were here with their daughter, Eleanor, and son-in-law, J. W. (Bud) Forrester, published of the North Bend Harbor. Mrs. Forrester is a former U. of O. journalism student.

Within five minutes after his arrival on the campus Charles Gratke was chatting with Lee D. Drake, another former Astorian, who at one time was manager of the Astorian-Budget.

Leith Abbott and Eddie Smith, Portland advertising and publicity men respectively, are former BMOC who are here for the press conference. Leith was editor of the Emerald in 1919-20.

Campuses Neglected

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The University will complete three projects. However, they remain in the planning stage at present. The proposed projects include a library extension, music building extension, and a remodeling of Villard hall to accommodate the speech and drama department.

The self-financed structures at the University will be under construction before the end of this year. The women's dormitory will be self-financed by the University, while funds for the student union

building will be secured through gifts and bond issues secured by student building fees.

Final details for the Erb Memorial Union will be started by architects around the first of March. Another four to five months will be needed before bids can be called for, and contracts awarded. Construction is not expected to begin much before late summer or early fall.

Night Staff:

Barbara Drago
Joyce Good
Jim White
Bob Hemingway, Editor.

FOR SALE: Skis, 7 ft, hickory ridgetops and bindings \$11.50. Howard Wease, 3886. (90)

FOR SALE: 4-tube Emerson bedside radio. Call or see Westbergg, Omega Hall. (90)

LOST: Eversharp (gold top) lost on 20th between 14th and University. Please return to Hazel Jennaway 1415 University, Ph. 2884.

Emerald Classified

All classified is payable in advance at the rate of four cents a word the first insertion, two cents a word thereafter at the Emerald Business Office. Classified deadline is 4:00 p.m. the day prior to publication.

FOR RENT: Room for 1-2 girls. Private entrance. Cooking privileges. 1353 Agate. (92)

WILL PERSON WHO TOOK the blue topcoat in Commerce Monday morning please return it to same spot. (90)

Myers Elected YR President

Clay Myers, junior in law, was elected president of the University Young Republican club Thursday night. Other officers elected at that time are Amy Lou Ware, secretary-treasurer, and Herb Lazenby, Fred Young, and Frances Baldwin, directors.

In order that all students on the campus who are eligible to vote may have an opportunity to register before the May primary elections Myers appointed a committee to work with other campus organizations in establishing registration booths on the campus. The committee members are Art Wahlers, Bob Graham, Sallie Timmens, Connie Kam, and Larry Lau.

Rod Dickinson, Sam McKinney, and Annie Bennett were appointed to a resolutions committee that will submit recommendations to the campus organization for presentation at the state Young Republican club convention in Portland, March 5, 6, and 7.

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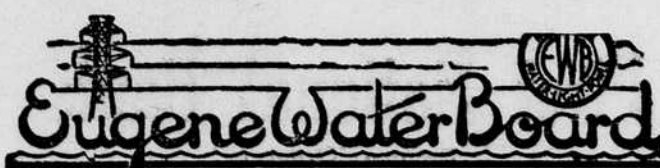


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