

## Campus Religious Poll Raises Many Questions

A cross-section of interests, doubts, and problems touching on religion were revealed by an informal campus opinion poll in preparation for Religious Evaluation Week, which begins Sunday.

For five days the campus will take time out to evaluate its religious life, emphasizing the need for "First-Hand Religion." Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, who arrives from New England Sunday, will deliver a series of addresses on this theme Sunday through Thursday.

### Innovations this Year

The opinion poll, directed by Gerry Smith, is an innovation this year. A representative sample of student thought was obtained by questioning members of 10 living organizations. A total of approximately 500 answers was received.

A section of the form asked for questions in 11 areas of interest. Most often checked by students as topics on which they would like further discussion were marriage, including intermarriage between persons of different religious faiths and religion and science, with emphasis on the apparent conflict between scientific theories such as evolution and accepted teachings of religion.

### Other Questions

Also frequently noted were questions on the compatibility of religion and Communism, comparative religions: "is there one true faith?" religion and education, racial tolerance, and religion and politics.

"Probably the most valuable section of the questionnaire was the one asking for additional questions of personal interest to the student," Smith stated.

Challenging questions submitted included "can Man live happily governed by a philosophy instead of a religion?", "why is individual religion frowned upon?", "must one attend church, or is it sufficient to conduct one's life by personal ideals?", and "are students automatically exempt from religious

### Annual 'Heart Hop'

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used tickets to Lois Williams at the Delta Gamma House by 1 p.m. today.

The progressive dance will be held at Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Gerlinger. There is not set progression and students may go to any or all of the dances.

Campus clothes are in order for the affair. It is sponsored by the YWCA sophomore commission. Last year net proceeds from the dance were \$200.

"We hope to have a large turnout for this dance and urge as many Oregon Staters as possible to stay for the dance," Co-chairman Marilyn Thompson said.

Committee heads for the hop include Betty Boner and Miss Thompson, general chairmen; Jeanette Houf and Marion Galla, decorations; Lois Williams; tickets; Bonnie Birkemeier, posters; Frances Gillmore and Jeanne Hoffman, promotion; Carol Udy, refreshments; Pat Mullin and Barbara Clerin, King of Hearts; and Virginia Kellogg, publicity.

ideals and activities during college?"

### Question Boxes Provided

Results of the questionnaire will be used in leading firesides and student discussion groups during Religious Evaluation Week.

Further questions arising as a result of Dr. Gilkey's lectures or other portions of the week's program may be submitted through question boxes to be placed in the Co-op and at lecture locations.

Informal interviews will be held with Dr. Gilkey Monday through Wednesday evenings, 7 to 8, at Westminster House.

### Saturday Last Chance To Get Athletic Cards

Students who have not yet secured Athletic cards must pick them up by Saturday, Howard Lemons, athletic business manager announced Thursday.

These cards will be available the rest of this week at the ticket office in McArthur Court.

### Fun Fest Petitions Due

Petitions for arrangements, program, registration, and invitations chairmanships for the International Fun Fest are due by 5 p.m. today at the YWCA.

### Picnic Scoop--

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ments. Beer is frowned on by the administration, but most everyone else thinks it's dandy. It does present its own little problems, though.

Now the stage is set, and we can give a few pertinent pointers for picnic participaters.

First, size up you oppon—your date, unless it's someone you're sure of—er, someone you know. Such subtle, tell-tale indications as kicks in the ribs, loud screams, and headlong flight will tell the keen observer much about how the evening is likely to shape up, unless this is an afternoon picnic, in which case he'll find out about the afternoon.

Another good thing to notice is which direction people leave in when they depart for a moment to see whether anyone has stolen the car. Then if you decide to notice whether anyone has stolen the car, too, you can look for it in a different place. I hope this is clear.

Actually, a seemingly innocent little thing like a picnic can turn into a major science, but probably there won't be enough room here for a complete account...

One other thing, though. Rustling grass is usually assumed to be caused merely by transient rattlesnakes, and ignored. Might just be the wind.

## Foreign Committee Established

A five-person foreign students service committee has been organized on the University campus, Chairman Bob Carey, senior in speech, reported Thursday.

Other members are Bud Lanser, senior in mathematics; Carol Udy, sophomore in music; Ann Gillenwaters, junior in psychology; and Lorna Larson, sophomore in liberal arts.

### Hope to Defray Expenses

Purpose of the organization is to raise funds to help defray foreign students' expenses in the University. The committee hopes to provide funds covering unremittable fees not taken care of by University scholarships, incidental living, text books, and emergency expenses.

First project of the committee, planned at a meeting Thursday afternoon, will be to hold a drawing, with the prize a gold-plated typewriter. Tickets, at 50 cents apiece, will be sold through living organization representatives beginning Monday. All profits will go toward paying expenses of foreign students in the University.

### Money Available Lowered

Several factors led to the committee's formation. The number of American dollars available to foreign students has been lowered by the devaluation of foreign money. Groups sponsoring foreign students here need a fund from which to draw in case of emergency.

Also, most foreign students arrive here with just enough money to cover traveling expenses.

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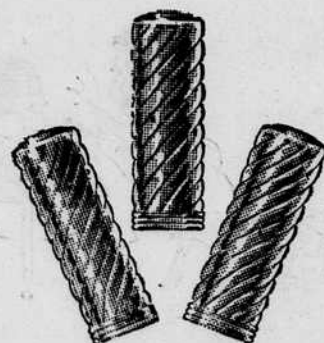
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