



## Peterson, Dodds Get WSSF Job

Ed Peterson, junior in music, and Willy Dodds, sophomore in business, were named co-chairmen of this year's World Student Service Fund by the ASUO Executive Council Tuesday afternoon.

The drive, scheduled for early in spring term, will include a fund-raising campaign for aid to students abroad and the All-Campus Vodvil, with proceeds slated for the fund.

### Judiciary Committee Named

The Council approved recommendations from President Harry K. Newburn and ASUO President Art Johnson for faculty and student members of the judiciary committee to decide on questions of constitutionality.

Warren C. Price, associate professor of journalism, and Kenneth S. Ghent, associate professor of mathematics, faculty members; and Don Dimick and Morris Galen, law students, were appointed to the committee.

Permanent judiciary committee chairman, according to the ASUO Constitution, is the Dean of the School of Law, at present Orlando J. Höllis.

### Millrace Answer Soon

Questions of constitutionality will be submitted to the committee by the Executive Council.

A report on the possibilities of a Millrace site for Junior Weekend Canoe Fete stands will be forthcoming soon, Second Vice President Lou Weston stated.

Student financing for clearing the site will probably be necessary, Miss Weston said.

## Seniors Interest In University High: Fogdall

"The interest shown by high school seniors in attending the University is very high," stated Vergil S. Fogdall, director of men's affairs, upon returning from a four-day tour of several Oregon high schools.

Fogdall, together with representatives from Oregon State College, Oregon College of Education at Monmouth, Vanport College in Portland, and the Oregon Technical Institute in Klamath Falls, spoke to students on the State System of Higher Education institutions last Monday through Thursday.

### Building Create Interest

He found interest especially high in the University's new buildings, with the girls quite enthusiastic over Carson Hall. Much enthusiasm was also shown for the new Student Union.

Fogdall borrowed architectural drawings of the University's building program from the President's Office and showed these, as well as photographic bureau photos of campus life, to the high schoolers.

### Students Ambassadors

Although these visitations by college and university officials help to promote good relations with high school students, Fogdall emphasized that students who come from the particular communities are the real "ambassadors of good will."

## Forum Slates Cheating Topic

Campus Forum—student discussion group—will discuss the problem of cheating and possible solutions Thursday night at 7 in Chapman Hall.

A panel of three students and a faculty member will each take five minutes to present views, and then answer questions from students in the audience. The meetings aim to give students a chance "to hear campus problems discussed in the open, and invite as large a student audience as possible," says Chairman Dorothy Orr.

## Student Court Plans Parking Inquiry

Plans to investigate the city's action in putting up parking meters along Kincaid between 12th and 13th and along 11th between Alder and Hilyard are being formulated by the student court, Chairman Dick Neely announced Tuesday night.

The city's decision, which will affect students parking along the edge of the campus and in front of three living organizations, was made without consulting either the University Administration or the students, Neely said.

Cars parked on campus lawns will be towed off and the owners required to pay towing charges in the future, the chairman stated after the court's regular Tuesday evening session.

The cases of townspeople who violate University traffic ordinances will henceforth be turned over to the district court, Neely stated.

This will include the cases of the three local judges who were issued University parking tickets for parking in the driveway by Johnson Hall, the chairman pointed out.

The judges were on the campus to judge the Law School moot trials.

A total of \$4 in fines was received by the court Tuesday night. Two students appeared to plead their cases and two posted bail in the Office of Student Affairs.

Student court files now list 2028 student cars.

## Weather . . .

Cloudy with rain, Wednesday, becoming partly cloudy with few showers Wednesday night and Thursday.

## Religious Evaluation Continues

Morning worship at 7:30 a. m. today will be held in Gerlinger's Men's Lounge instead of Alumni Hall.

The service, a daily feature of Religious Evaluation Week, which ends on the campus tomorrow, will be led today by Bob Peterson and the Rev. Carroll Roberts, pastor of First Christian Church.

"New Grain Out of Old" is Dr. Charles W. Gilkey's topic for today's main address, scheduled for 4 p. m. in 3 Fenton. This is the fourth in the series of addresses on "First-Hand Religion" by Dr. Gilkey, principal speaker of the week.

### Gilkey Experienced

Dr. Gilkey, who appeared on the University campus for a similar observance ten years ago, has spoken to students on college and university campuses in 30 of the 48 states during the past 30 years.

The final informal discussion session on student religious problems and questions brought out by the lectures or other aspects of the campus religious program will be held from 7 to 8 p. m. tonight in Westminster House.

### "Bull Session"

At the "bull session" tonight Dr. Gilkey will discuss with students questions submitted through the question boxes at the lectures and in the University Co-op, and and other questions which may come up at the meeting.

Personal interviews with Dr. Gilkey from 10:30 to 11:30 a. m. today and tomorrow may be arranged by contacting Ben Lyon at Westminster House.

A luncheon for directors for religious foundations and interested faculty members is scheduled for noon today at the Anchorage.

## Registration Material Available Saturday

Material for advance registration may be picked up by students beginning Saturday in Emerald Hall.

Full details on advance registration processes will be published in Thursday morning's Emerald.

## Marquis Childs to Speak Friday On Role of Interpretative Reporter

"The Role of the Interpretative Reporter" will be discussed by Marquis W. Childs, author-journalist, when he addresses the Oregon Press Conference Friday.

The 31st annual conference, which continues through Saturday, will also hear talks by Chancellor Paul C. Packer of the Oregon System of Higher Education; Marshall N. Dana, editor of the Oregon Journal editorial page; and Ivan Nagy, professor of political science.

### Packer to Speak

Packer will speak on "Your Stake in Higher Education," Dana on "Oregon Newspaper Stalwarts," and Nagy on "A Free Press in a

Cold War."

Childs, who writes a Washington column and who is being brought here as the annual Allen Memorial Fund lecturer, will arrive Thursday. He will lunch with the faculty of the School of Journalism during the noon hour and that night will be guest of honor at a banquet.

A busy one-and-a-half day program will emphasize news and editorial problems. Activities get underway with registration at 9:15 a. m. Friday in the University Theater.

### Discussions Planned

Various panel discussions will

## Orides Rate Highest On House G.P.A. List; Campus Makes 2.427

Orides, off-campus women's organization, was tops scholastically fall term, a release of house grades by the registrar's office disclosed Monday.

A house GPA of 2.85 brought the Orides in ahead of Delta Gamma sorority (2.83) and Ann Judson House (2.81).

Tau Kappa Epsilon was first among the men's group and seventh in the University with 2.7.

Twenty-five finished above the all-University average of 2.427. The women, as in the past, came in higher than the men, registering an all-women's GPA of 2.57 as against the all-men's 2.357.

See page three for complete list of house and group grades.

## Today's Students Fail to Grasp Symbols: Gilkey

By CAROL JONES

Illustrating "Contemporary Religious Illiteracy," the theme of the third in the series of Religious Evaluation Week speeches, Dr. Charles W. Gilkey pointed out that the American student today cannot grasp the symbols of religion.

His understanding and learning are based on fact, and he cannot evaluate the parables of the Bible and apply their morals to his own life.

### Story to Illustrate

"It is too bad," explained Dr. Gilkey, "that scholars debate about the possibilities of talking animals when someone alludes to the religious fable about Jonah and the whale. The story is designed to illustrate a great moral or material truth, and today's generation tends to accept it literally and thus question its validity."

The American sense of symbol quality is no longer functioning, and Americans miss the points of a great many religious tracts, of both the Old and the New Testament, the works and ways and characteristics of God are presented in terms of symbols.

### Think in Symbols

These symbols, or word pictures, are derived directly from the languages and minds of the Oriental peoples of the Near East who think so much in terms of symbol representation, in contrast to Occidental literalism. Our language is insensitive and inactive in the much larger and important matters and religion goes beyond our literalism, he said.

"This creates a problem for those preaching today to the American student," contends Dr. Gilkey, "who knows only the language of the laboratory or dormitory."

(Please turn to page seven)

## 'Coney Island' WAA Carnival Theme Friday

"Coney Island" decorations for the annual WAA carnival Friday night will take Oregon students on an imaginary subway to carnival land, Nancy Allison, decorations chairman, announced Tuesday.

Committee members began working last week after appointments by Miss Allison.

Carnival tickets will be on sale in the University Co-op from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. through Friday. WAA representatives in women's living groups are also selling tickets. Admission is 16 cents.

### Tickets on Sale at Game

Costumed salesmen will sell tickets at the Oregon-Idaho basketball game, after which the carnival will begin in the unfinished gymnasium of the PE Building. Tickets will be available at the carnival door.

Students are urged to buy tickets early to prevent long lines and congestion at the carnival door, Mary Penwarden, tickets chairman, explained.

Living groups will begin booth construction at noon Friday. All students must leave the gym at 8 p. m. except two representatives for each booth, who will remain until 9 p. m. when the carnival starts. Each living organization participating in the carnival will be awarded two admission tickets. Other members will pay admission.

### Food Booth Included

Carnival attractions will include 21 booths of campus living organizations and clubs, and a food booth sponsored by the WAA.

Ninety percent of the money taken in at booths will be divided among participating houses. Ten per cent will go to WAA. Minuteman Hall and Delta Delta Delta sponsored the most profitable booth last year, netting \$52.70.

Decorations committee members working with Miss Allison are Barbara Booth, Sally Pitman, Bonnie Birkemeier, Jane Wiggen, Shiela Crawshaw, and Connie Butler.

## March of Dimes Brings \$503.18

A final count of campus March of Dimes contributions shows a total of \$503.18, Miss Kay Kuckenberg, drive co-chairman, reported Tuesday night.

The Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house with a total contribution of slightly over \$28, was highest among campus men's living organizations. Highest contributors among women's organizations were Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi sorority houses, with \$25 each.

Co-chairmen of the campus drive were Betty Wright and Miss Kuckenberg.