

UO Officials Say Phone Case 'Good'

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Bishop Declares Gospel of Christ Is Only Road to World Salvation

If the world is to be saved, the gospel of Jesus Christ and his church must take hold in every country, Bishop Gerald Kennedy, of the Portland Area Methodist Church, said Thursday night.

In his talk "Christianity in the World of the Mid-Twentieth Century," Bishop Kennedy said that the one great hope for the world is Christianity.

Christians Should Lead
"The Christians should take the lead in the huge revolution taking place today," he said. "Our danger is that we shall throw the weight of our church on reactionary movements. The Communists are leading the revolution today."

Decent Living Standard
He told of the "real spiritualism" in American life. A decent standard of living, Bishop Kennedy believes, is the type of thing Jesus would have wanted.

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"Maybe the best thing that could happen to Catholics or Protestants, wherever they be, is to be in the minority in a society," he said. "Then they would see the difference Christianity makes."

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A girl came into the Emerald Shack Tuesday and asked for a copy of the Parliament of World Religions program. She was supplied with one.

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Emerald Attacked by Sen. Barry; Charges Pay Phone Stories Slanted

Tom Barry, senator-at-large, attacked the Oregon Daily Emerald in senate meeting Thursday for its "belligerent attitude" and its lack of cooperation.

Barry declared that in the present phone controversy the Emerald has failed to present the side of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

Barry also criticized the Emerald's handling of the Oregon mock convention stories, the Willamette mock convention set for May (Barry is a member of a committee working on the Willamette

ious monopolies," Bishop Kennedy said. "The Catholic is the better



BISHOP GERALD KENNEDY
Methodist speaks on Christianity

for the Protestant and the Protestant is the better for the Catholic." "Don't believe that church unity is the answer to all your problems," he warned. "The thing for us to do is to walk together with

Senate Committee Seeks Data On Dime Phone Experiences

Questionnaires asking about experiences with the pay phones will be sent to all living organizations, the special telephone committee decided Thursday.

Such questions as "How many students have lost money by not being able to complete their calls?" and "How many calls per day does your house make off campus?" will be asked.

A Formal Hearing—Maybe
The committee decided, pending senate approval, to go ahead with a formal hearing without waiting for Oregon State college to decide its course of action. The committee also felt that OSC's case was different from Oregon's in that OSC is concerned with getting the pay phones out of the fraternities and sororities and not the dormitories.

Another thing in favor of the

convention) and the honor code committee investigations.

E. G. Ebbighausen, associate professor of physics and faculty member of the senate, moved to table discussion of Barry's charges, including Emerald Editor Lorna Larson's answer, until next week's meeting.

Barry said that it had been reported to him that the Emerald had been "obnoxious" in its relations with the honor code committee ASUO vice-president, if this was true.

Hampton said, "If you refer to the Emerald as Miss Larson, she has never been obnoxious to the honor committee. She has set

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respect. The real strength lies in a fellowship."

Bishop Kennedy said that he does not know what the future will be politically. He doubts if democracy could be taught by force. We in America, he feels, have not been bearing our responsibility towards democracy.

"We can not have a democratic way unless we have a gospel which can hold it up," he said. "If you are going to win men over, you must tell them the gospel."

He sees the Japanese as a "key people in the orient in the future." Recently returning from a trip to Japan, he told of the Christian work being done there.

"There has never been an occupation in the world that has been so fine—so high as the American occupation of Japan," he said. "We have not exploited Japan. If Christian education is the key to the future, then the future of Japan belongs to the Christians."

"The Christian Church in Japan may suffer some persecution," Bishop Kennedy said, "but fundamentally there is a real respect or the part of Japan for the teachings of the United States."

phone company was the trouble they had had in collecting phone bills from some of the houses under the old phone system. The committee pointed out that many long distance calls which members of the house denied making, were charged to the house phone. Consequently, the house refused to pay the bill and both the telephone company and the house were left with bad feelings.

Student Arguments
The committee felt, however, that the students had many good points on their side. One of the biggest arguments for the students is that they cannot afford to pay ten cents a call when many times the party they are calling is not at the living organization and the student has to call four or five times before he finally gets his party.

Another argument brought out by the committee was that service has been poor on many campus phones since the price of calls was raised to ten cents. Two of the committee members told of having trouble hearing the person they were talking to on the phone.

Dimes Come Back
Judy McLoughlin and Ann Dielschneider told the committee that they had gotten their dimes back when they told the phone company that they had not gotten the party that they were calling. Miss Dielschneider said that her house mother had made a list of the calls not completed and sent it to the telephone company telling who made the calls and when. She said that in a few days the women received their dimes back in the mail.

Miss McLoughlin said that she had failed to complete a call and had dailed the operator and told her what had happened. Her dime was returned.

The committee is waiting for the official University opinion before planning further action. They expected that opinion to come out of Thursday's senate meeting.

Greeks and Dorms Both Have Chance For Private Lines

The University of Oregon administration told the ASUO senate Thursday that fraternities and sororities have a good chance to win removal of pay telephones.

And if the case is won, the administration added, there was good reason to think pay telephones could be removed from dormitories on the same grounds—that they too are private, not public or semi-public residences.

Donald DuShane, director of student affairs, summed up the administration's stand on pay telephones. He said:

1. That Oregon was misled to believe the tariff was mandatory and that pay phones had been or were being installed at other Oregon colleges including Oregon State college.

2. That the tariff, based on the contention that fraternities and sororities are semi-public, is on dubious ground.

3. That the organizations have a strong case to seek a favorable definition of themselves as not semi-public.

4. That if the point is won, pay phones in dormitories would be contested on the same grounds, and

5. That all university students would be treated alike, whether they lived in fraternities, sororities or dormitories.

Want to Appeal
"The administration of the University of Oregon feels that an appeal of the tariff should be made before the Public Utilities commission," William C. Jones, dean of administration, said. He suggested that the ASUO senate work in cooperation with Oregon State college and any other colleges involved in the controversy.

"I feel the telephone company doesn't know how precarious this tariff is," Jones stated. "I don't see how it could be binding on fraternities and sororities."

"The case is strongest with private living organizations," he said. "Oregon State college asked for pay telephones to be installed in dormitories. We did not."

The administration would move to see that the dormitory case was pleaded if the private organizations win their case, he explained. And the case might not be hard to win then, he added.

The Co-op Managers association at Oregon State has retained legal advice and it was understood that they are soon to bring their case before the Public Utilities commission, he said.

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Frosh Election 'Unfair Tactics' Result in Ruling

Three "unfair practices" in campaigning preceding freshman elections, one involving ASUO president Bill Carey, were reported to the senate Thursday night by Election Chairman Merv Hampton, ASUO vice-president.

Hampton accused Carey of "flagrant partiality" in the single incident and the vice-president's report brought a senate motion, passed 10 to 8, that "no person or group of persons except those acting in official ASUO capacity may use ASUO materials."

The senate took no action against the freshmen connected with the reported incidents. The election has not been contested. Any qualified voter may contest the election within 10 days after the voting by placing an objection with the chairman of the elections.

Hampton said that a personal investigation disclosed that Bob Glass, elected president of the freshman class Wednesday, made use of ASUO equipment and the time of ASUO secretary Janet Lefel to mimeograph 150 letters sent to selected freshmen for campaigning purposes with the knowledge of Carey. Glass is a member in Carey's fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi.

The second case reported by Hampton involved John Tonack, named vice-president of the freshman class Wednesday, who Hampton said made use of the YMCA mimeographing machine with the consent of YMCA executive secretary Jack Merner to print election campaigning postcards. Tonack is a member of the YMCA, he said.

Hampton also told the senate (Please turn to page seven)

F.S.C. Northrup, Famed Educator, Will Lecture Here Next Week

F.S.C. Northrup, famous educator and professor of philosophy and law at Yale university, will be on the Oregon campus Monday and Tuesday.

Monday, Northrup will present an evening lecture at 8 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom, on the subject "The University in the Contemporary World" under the sponsorship of the University lecture committee.

To Speak at Assembly
Tuesday, Northrup will present an assembly at 1 p.m. in the University theatre on the subject "East and West and the Problems of World Law."

The Tuesday assembly is the regular weekly assembly and is held at a time when no regular classes are scheduled. It is scheduled for the University theater because the Oakridge Atomic exhibit will be in the SU ballroom.

Northrup will also participate in an informal coffee hour at 4 p.m. Tuesday in rooms 333 and 334 in the Student Union. The coffee hour is sponsored by the Student Union board and Mortar Board,

senior women's honorary.

As a graduate student, Northrup attended the Freiburg, Germany, and Trinity College, Cambridge, in 1922-23. Previous to this time Northrup had engaged in social work in New York City and was educational secretary of the International commission of the YMCA in Hong Kong.

He joined the faculty of Yale University in 1923 as a professor of philosophy. He was master of Silliman College, Yale, from 1940 until 1947.

Written Three Books
"The Meeting of East and West" is one of three books written by Northrup. He is also the author of "Science and First Principles" and "The Logic of the Sciences and the Humanities". He was the editor and a contributor to the "Ideological Differences and World Order" which was published in 1949.

Northrup has also contributed to several journals, his latest article appearing in the Life Magazine's issue on Asia, entitled "The Mind of Asia". The article was the result of a nine month's tour of Southern Asia and the Middle East.