

Religious Notes

Compiled by Mitzi Asai
Emerald Religious News Editor

Channing Club

Channing club meets every Friday at 8 p.m. in the Unitarian church's social room. The church is located on the corner of Eleventh and Ferry streets, four blocks west of the campus. This Friday evening's program will include a talk by Dr. M. S. Christianson on the topic, "The Minority Housing Problem in Eugene," followed by discussion, social dancing, singing and refreshments.

WVCF

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, an inter-denominational organization of Christian students, meets each Tuesday in the Student Union at 7 p.m. This Tuesday, Robert Atwell, representing Westminster Theological Seminary, will be the speaker. Atwell is currently in the Pacific Northwest interviewing prospective students of the seminary.

Christian House

Informal open house will be held at Christian house tonight.

Sunday morning the Donut Hour will begin at 9:15 and will be followed by two Bible study classes. One is taught by V. P. Morris, dean of the business school; the other by Miss Martha Goodrich.

The Hillel foundation, Jewish group on the campus, will be guests of Christian house Sunday evening at 5:30. One of the students, Jochanan Stensch, will speak on "Life in Palestine."

A smorgasbord dinner will be held Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. for all students. Tickets are 65 cents.

Oregon Bands Perform Friday

"Experiments in Jazz," a program presented by the combined Oregon bands, will be held in the Dads' lounge Friday at 7:30 p.m. The concert is open to band members and their guests.

The pep band, concert band, ROTC band and football band will make up the group.

Theodore Kratt, dean of the music school, will discuss administrative viewpoints on Oregon band problems. Immediately following the program, a dance will be held in the lounge, and refreshments served. Admission will be by invitation of band members only.

Band arrangements will be presented by Dick Ramsdel, Dick Stuart, Rod Vlassock and Bob Moore.

Morton Kroll Discusses Dulles' European Trip

Morton Kroll, assistant professor of political science, was the speaker Tuesday at the meeting of the International Relations club. His topic was "Western Europe and Mr. Dulles." Kroll outlined some aspects of Dulles' recent European trip.

The purpose of the trip, made by the secretary of state, according to Kroll, was that of acting as a catalyst in the establishment of a European Defense community. Stops in the tour, made with Harold Stassen, were Rome, Paris and London.

Western Europe

Dulles made his western European trip as the result of a conference with President Elect Eisenhower aboard the USS Helena in December. The conferees decided that stronger pressure should be brought to bear on the Chinese communists to come to terms in Korea, and that a firmer policy concerning European allies' cooperation in defense of Western Europe was necessary.

Executive council members will meet Tuesday for a luncheon meeting.

Newman Club

This Sunday Newman club will join with 600 other Newman clubs in the observance of National Cardinal Newman day. In commemoration Father Nurne will speak on "John Henry Cardinal Newman" at the Sunday Communion breakfast in St. Mary's school cafeteria after the 9 a.m. mass. All Catholic students are invited to attend.

Len Casanova, faculty adviser to the group, has invited Marlow Brannigan, sports editor of the Oregon Journal, to speak in the evening after Benediction at 7 p.m. in Sacred Heart hospital.

Daily Lenten mass is held at 7 a.m. in Sacred Heart chapel.

Wesley Foundation

Sunday at 9:30 p.m. the Koinonia Klass at First Methodist church will discuss the meaning of Christian dedication. The morning worship at 11 a.m. will center around "A Day of Dedication" theme. At 5:30 a supper will be served at Wesley house. Byron Waite, prominent layman, will speak on the meaning of stewardship to the fireside group.

Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. a potluck dinner is scheduled. The "Operation Reaction" series will be continued. Wesley chorus will practice at 7:15.

Thursday noon a luncheon will be followed by a student-led chapel service.

Lutheran Students

A Taffy Pull has been scheduled Friday at 7:30 p.m. Pastor T. M. Gebhard, from Salem, will talk on "Why Lent?" Sunday at 6:15 p.m. Thursday at 9 p.m., Basic Christian Ethics class will be led by Rev. Ed Svendsen, from Corvallis.

Orchids to You

A unique rainstorm of orchids fell on the campus Wednesday noon. A shower of pamphlets fell at the same time explaining the whole situation.

This phenomenon was a publicity stunt, engineered by Jim Solidum, senior in journalism, to advertise the Phi Kappa Sigma house dance which will take place Saturday.

The orchids were sent from Hawaii by Mr. and Mrs. Nobriga, parents of Phi Kap pledge Gordon Nobriga.

Oregon Students Planned Pre-War 'Peace Strikes'

By Len Calvert

Emerald Assistant News Editor

Although most of the students now enrolled in the University of Oregon have grown up in a period of world unrest and war, the generation of college students just prior to the World War II years were not so "conditioned" to war and were determined to do something about it through a series of "peace strikes."

Emerald editorials in 1938 and '39 reflected the apparent current campus feeling that the United States was impregnable to attack from abroad. As one editorial put it, "Let us cease to worry ourselves . . . until conditions change our present impregnability from attack. We have problems at home more pressing and infinitely more vital to our national welfare."

Strike for Peace

In 1938, Oregon students planned to join the rest of the nation's colleges in a national "strike for peace" on April 27. However, the Emerald said that many supporters of the 1937 "strike" were not supporting the action this year.

However, leaders of the "strike" appealed for only "serious and con-

scientious" students to attend the event in the women's quadrangle, in front of Hendricks and Susan Campbell halls. The Emerald said editorially "The national strike could be an important factor in determining the policy of the United States . . . it is not planned for vague-minded pacifists."

Although the "strike" drew only about 200 students the Emerald said that the "strike" was more successful in the comment it invoked.

About 250 students attended the 1939 peace "strike" after which an Emerald editorial declared "we will go on pursuing the will-o-the-wisp that is peace until we land in the morass that is war."

Walls are Down

In the fall of 1940, an Emerald editorial commented that the college "walls had come down" and that students were being affected by the happenings in the rest of the world.

On Nov. 27, 1941, the campus was concerned not with world events, but with plans for Homecoming and the Emerald was complimenting the dormitories and Greek houses on keeping their

board bills down in the face of rising costs.

However, the Dec. 11 edition of the Emerald carried all war news on the front page, accompanied by sober editorials. The editorials seemed to reflect a determined calm which struck the campus with the news of Pearl Harbor. Said one editorial, "The war can be won. The war will be won. It will be won by a united people working for a common purpose that transcends all other objectives: the right to their very existence as a free people."

Unlike the days before World War II, college students of today are interested and informed on world events. No one believes that the United States is "impregnable" to attack from abroad and no one is agitating for peace strikes.

The prevailing attitude among most students seems to be one of seriousness of purpose in their college careers. They have grown up with the draft, war and the idea of delaying the start of their life's careers until after they have joined their older brothers and sisters in doing their "bit" for their country.



From faraway places—more oil for you

In Sumatra back in 1924, Standard geologists began mapping possible deposits of oil. But not until last year did Sumatran wells start adding to available oil supplies. This operation, costing some \$62 million to date, was pioneered by Standard. It is now carried on jointly with The Texas Company under the name "Caltex."



Into San Francisco Bay come tankers carrying Sumatran crude—returns on the long gamble Standard undertook nearly 30 years ago. Other shipments go elsewhere in the world, aiding progress and adding defensive strength. Four friendly nations in particular benefit directly. First, of course, is the young Indonesian Republic, of which Sumatra is a part. Then Australia, Japan and the Philippines. They produce practically no oil of their own,

but will be supplied in the near future by refineries which Caltex is helping to build. And, of course, the Sumatran oil brought into this country helps keep you in gasoline and the many other petroleum products you've come to rely on. Standard's activities abroad, typified by this flow of Sumatran crude, are constantly being expanded, as an added guarantee that petroleum needs of the free world will continue to be met.

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plans ahead to serve you better