

Roger Aiken To Visit Campus During April

By Len Calvert

Emerald Assistant News Editor

"In our work we are out to present the Scriptural point of view and what has happened to us because of it. A writer in Hebrew's called it 'the new and living way' and that's what I have found it to be in my life."

With this as his thesis, Roger Aiken is visiting the University of Oregon campus as a representative of the Student Movement and a worker in the Campus Crusade for Christ. He will be on campus during April talking to students about their faith.

The heart of this faith, according to Aiken, is a knowledge of God presented "in a practical manner." In order to do this, the Student Movement was started on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles. From there it has spread through volunteer workers to many other California campuses and there are now two men in the Pacific Northwest visiting college campuses.

Big Response

According to Aiken, the volunteer workers have had a "tremendous" response to their work at many of the California schools, especially at the California Institute of Technology. Here at Oregon, he said that he had found an interest in his work and that he felt it was a "typical" campus response.

One of the big reasons for the movement Aiken said, is the fact that Time magazine recently reported that 70 per cent of college students are looking for faith. Aiken pointed out that many students admitted this fact when questioned about their own faith.

15 Visits

Here on the Oregon campus, Aiken has been talking with stu-

dents individually and in their houses. He plans to have at least 15 more house meetings before leaving for Oregon State college at the end of the month.

In preparation for his work, to which he is donating a year of his time, Aiken spent half-a-semester working with the Student Movement on the UCLA campus where he worked with student leaders. Basketball and football players are only a few who have been attracted to the movement, according to Aiken.

The workers in the movement follow a six point program in approaching students. The steps are preparation, contact, challenge, probe and follow-up. Contact is made between the worker and students through group meetings, telephone calls, and trio interviews at which a student introduces a friend to the volunteer.

This week Aiken is holding six meetings with six more scheduled next week. At these meetings he and several University students will share with others their experiences in this work.

Castell Gives Three Lectures

Aubrey Castell, head of the department of philosophy, will present the first three of the four Knoles Philosophy Lectures, originally given at the College of the Pacific last month.

Castell will repeat the lectures at Lewis and Clark college in Portland on April 20. He has been invited to give them at San Jose State college on May 13.

'ABSOLUTELY NOT'

Flat Tires, Cars In The Mud Poor Excuses, Says Stokes

By Rodney Morrison
Emerald Reporter

Ever since Oregon's modern, flat-planned Carson hall was completed in 1950, it has been a campus showplace.

Since then, hundreds of girls have lived in its plush rooms, met their dates in the marble-floored lobby, and whisked up and down its five floors in an elevator.

Carson does not look hallowed, and has no ivy-covered walls, but it's been a second home to a lot of co-eds. Any home needs a mother, and Mrs. M. Edna Stokes has been just that for Carson girls, although her attention must be divided among some 300 young ladies.

Mrs. Stokes is a tall, white-haired lady who has the imposing title of Carson's Head Resident.

Has Enjoyed UO

She has been at Oregon for nine years, coming here from Portland. "Working at the University is something I never expected to do," Mrs. Stokes said, "but I have certainly enjoyed it."

She was living in Portland when a friend suggested her name to Hazel P. Schwering, then Oregon's Dean of Women.

Mrs. Stokes' first job was as a housemother for the girls of Gamma hall in John Straub.

"I was a pretty green freshman as a housemother, and for a while, some of the girls led me a merry

chase," Mrs. Stokes said with a smile.

She remained in ivy-covered Gamma for two years. Next she spent one term on the top floor of Gerlinger, three years in Hendricks, and moved to Carson when the building was completed.

Two Children

Born in Colorado, Mrs. Stokes was a longtime Portland resident. She has a grown son and daughter. The latter lived at Hendricks as an Oregon student in the early 1930's, now has a son ready for college. Mrs. Stokes' son Don lives in North Bend, where he works for a marine supply company.

Busy at Carson with administrative work and some counseling, Mrs. Stokes also has taken University courses in psychology, personnel work, and modern literature.

She likes reading, collecting china, and gardening. "I haven't had much chance to raise a garden here," she said wistfully, "but in Portland I used to raise some very nice tulips." A well-filled bookcase and a colorful display of Spode china in her cozy suite off the Carson lobby attest her interest in the other two pastimes.

Waffles and Doughnuts

During lazy evenings girls often visit the suite, where they are treated to Mrs. Stokes' fine waffles, or coffee and doughnuts.

She likes girls, but has the requisite motherly sternness when they try wiles, usually transparent, to enjoy male company after closing hours.

Her comment: "The phone calls about flat tires, or getting the car stuck in the mud, or running out of gas in the country are the old shopworn excuses."

Do such tales call forth her sympathy? "Absolutely not," she declared.

Mrs. Stokes enjoys playing hostess to visiting mothers, and occasional celebrities. She especially admired Sir Richard Livingstone, an English educator—"Sir Richard was a very fine man." Incidentally, she didn't like Groucho Marx.

● Campus Briefs

● Women who plan to go through the spring term informal rushing should register in the office of Mrs. Golda Parker Wickham, associate director of student affairs, as soon as possible.

Wengert Gets Position

C. E. Wengert, head of the political science department, was elected to the executive council of the Western Political Science association at the seventh annual meeting Tuesday at Oregon State college.

Religious Notes

Compiled by Mitzi Asai
Emerald Religious News Editor

Newman Club

Benediction will be held at 7 p.m. in Sacred Heart hospital chapel Sunday. The 7 a.m. daily Mass will be continued and will extend to include Saturdays.

On Good Friday and Holy Saturday, there will be no services at the chapel. At St. Mary's church Mass will be at noon and Tenebrae and Benediction at 7:30 p.m. on Good Friday. On Holy Saturday the Mass will be at 8:30 p.m. The first Mass on Easter will be a High Mass at 6 a.m. instead of 6:30.

Wesley Foundation

Wesleyites will join in the Community Easter Sunrise service at McArthur court 6:30 a.m. Sunday. At 8 a.m. following the service, there will be an Easter breakfast at Wesley House. At 9:45 the Koinonia Klass will discuss "We Believe in Eternal Life." Reverend Farris will also speak on that topic at the 11 a.m. service. An 8:30 a.m. worship service will also be held at the First Methodist church. Wesley choir will sing at the 11 a.m. service at Harris St. church.

A light snack will be served at Wesley Foundation at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, followed by the installation of new officers for the group.

Tuesday beginning at 5:30 p.m. there will be a potluck dinner with the program based on C. S. Lewis' "Screwtape Letters."

Thursday at 12:30 p.m. a chapel service is slated, to be followed by Wesley choir practice at 1 p.m.

April 11, Wesleyites will present the program at Medford for the southern district meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Gamma Delta

The Oregon chapter of Gamma Delta, Lutheran students organi-

zation Synodical conference, was host to the fifth annual convention of the Northwest region of Gamma Delta March 27 to 29. Thirty-nine students from schools in Washington, Oregon and Montana attended. Presiding over business session held in the Student Union was Jane Wiggen, senior at Oregon.

A discussion of the current project of raising \$3000 for a medical missionary scholarship and election of new officers constituted the business. Betty Lou Meyer, sophomore at Oregon, was elected vice-president. Other officers are Darlene Dahlman, president, Montana; Anita Wegener, secretary, Oregon State; Ulrick Mettler, treasurer, Washington; and Franklyn Cliekman, delegate-at-large, Montana.

Guest speakers at the convention were Thomas Coates, president of Concordia college; Rev. Walter Boss, philosophy professor at Concordia, and Rev. A. Donsbaugh, Philomouth. Theme of the convention was "Lengthen thy cords, and strengthen thy stakes." (Isa. 54:2)

Friendly House


Herbert Bisno, assistant professor of sociology, will speak on "Witch Hunting" at the regular discussion group meeting of Friendly house Friday at 8 p.m. The house is located at 2445 Kincaid.

Christian House

The annual Easter breakfast will be held at Christian house immediately after the Eastern Sunrise service in McArthur court. Morgan Odell, speaker at the Sunrise service, will be the honored guest. Reservations may be made by calling 5-3491 before noon Saturday.

At 6 p.m. Sunday a Vesper service will be held to install new officers.

HOW TO COMMIT SUICIDE

 No not you!—but possibly your country. Nations have collapsed before because they allowed disunity to destroy them.

Why do we love America? Because, under our form of government, the individual—and that means you—is considered important.

But this works two ways. If we want to be secure in our own right, each of us must be willing to respect the rights of others.

If we discriminate against other people for any reason, we'll soon find others discriminating against us. Then what will we have? A family squabble—national disunity—and the enemies of our system laughing up their sleeves.

Make sure you are not spreading rumors against a race or a religion. Speak up, wherever you are, against prejudice, and work for better understanding. Remember, that's being a good American citizen.

Accept or reject people on their individual worth



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