

Letters to the Editor

Truth and Fear

Emerald Editor:

Yesterday I walked into the newspaper room in the library trying to read some newspapers and saw several big and horrible pictures hanging on the wall about the results of two atomic bombs used in the Second World War. Those pictures make me sick. I couldn't stay any longer and didn't even want to read the newspapers. After I came out of there, I began to ask myself two questions. What were the reactions of the Japanese students on our campus when they saw those pictures? If I had a knife and cut my enemy's face, then I took a picture of his face and showed it to my friend and said to my friend, "Friend, you better wear a mask, so that you won't be cut like that," what would my friend think about me? Would he be grateful to me, because I didn't want him to be hurt, or would he think what a horrible person I was who could do such a thing to another person, even to an enemy? Every year in December most newspapers remind us of the story of sudden attack on Pearl Harbor. I wonder whether Japanese people will forget the destruction done on them by the two atomic bombs during the war. If they can they are better than some Christians.

"Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." Those pictures tell me the true story about the destructive power of atomic bombs. The true story doesn't make me free, but it makes me fear.

Christopher Fang
Grad. in Physics

Pessimism Reviewed

Emerald Editor:

While standing in line at the new student cafeteria in the S.U. the other day I overheard some students (obviously dissenters) voicing their opinions, which both the cafeteria help and myself found very distressing.

The students complained that the correct line for this or that type food was hard to find and that when you did find it, you were liable to be covered with gravy, soup or what not, as people in the next line tried to find their way out of the labyrinth with their long awaited food from the newly automated kitchen.

They also complained that the price of meat risen up to 15% while the cost of living is stable; that the salad bowls were halved in size but the price remained the same; that the milk machine either splattered you half a paper cup full or one-and-a-half paper cups full; and that assuming you could find the cash register and eventually pay at the new quick-pay booth, you could not pick up any silverware outside because your hands were full.

This may all be partially true. However, the students were not being objective. They did not

mention the innumerable benefits of the new cafeteria. For the same price as before you now get 25% less food—no dieting necessary; you can now sit in new glassed-in rooms, watching it rain, as you eat your half filled bowl of chili—without P.T. 409 baring in your ears. Besides, when Governor Hatfield raises tuition next year to increase school revenue, there is a possibility cafeteria prices will go down.

I'm sure there is a good side to everything, if people would only try to search it out. The trouble with most people is that they are not objective.

Murray Gregg Smith

Sincere Thanks

Emerald Editor:

It gives me great pleasure in expressing my sincere thanks and deep gratitude, along with the expressions of thanks of the Indian Student Association, the University YMCA and YWCA, to all those who helped in our campaign. I would like to thank specially those American and International students and faculty who put their time and energy behind this drive. There are many who have been of valuable assistance to us by their advice, guidance and experience. Of these I would like to mention a few, namely, Mr. Ted McReynolds, the Associate Director of Dormitories; Mrs. Ramey, wife of the Foreign Student Advisor; Mr. Charles Palmerlee, the Director of the YMCA; Dr. Hugh Wood, our faculty advisor; and many others.

We are deeply grateful to and appreciative of Mr. Ron Buel, Editor of the Emerald, and his staff, for their great interest and cooperation in this campaign. We thank the Student Senate, the S. U. Board and their various committees for all their help and support. In this connection, Mr. Bill Vertrees, the Board Chairman, Art Erickson, ASUO Vice-president and Neil Goldschmidt, ASUO President, deserve special mention. Our thanks to the People-to-people committee are no less.

I have no doubt that this campaign has provided an excellent and rewarding opportunity for people on this campus, who believe in freedom and democracy, to join hands in a joint enterprise for the purpose of going to the aid of a people who became the victims of communist aggression and invasion.

This campaign was indeed a prime example of the people-to-people program in the true sense of the word, and one has every reason to commend the University community for its enlightened vision and foresight in this regard. We were overwhelmed by the great enthusiasm and sincerity displayed by the many American and International students who so ardently helped this campaign. The University of Oregon Students, faculty and the Indian Students Association have set an example for all the world to see how true understanding and cooperation, lasting goodwill and friendship between nations and peoples can be brought about in a most desirable and effective way.

Ladies and Gentlemen, once again, Thanks to all of you!

Kurien Chacko
Indian Student
Association President

Infirmary

Suffering from a combination of post-finals depression and pre-midterm hysteria in the infirmary Sunday were Barbara Earle, Carol Ann Kroll, Nancy Thomas, Nanci Butler, Sandra Sies, Janet Hackett, Maxine Large, Molly Allen, John R. Hansen, James Brashear, and Patrick Butler.

TV Courses Offer Credit

Credit may be earned from Oregon College of the Air programs which began the week of January 2 and can be applied to college degree programs.

Three new courses have been added for winter term. Far Eastern Governments and Politics, PS 311, will be a study of the political organization and behavior of Communist China.

Efficient Reading will be concerned with comprehension, word power, listening and writing skills, not reading speed.

Family Finance, Ed 508 or FBE 508, will cover topics such as the nature of money and credit, taxation, social security, balancing spending and savings.

OTHER courses to be televised include Principles of Economics (Ec 202), Physics for Teachers (Ph 400), American Political System (PS 456), World Literature (Eng 108), History of the United States (Hst 201), Science for the Elementary Teacher (Ed 407).

The following four courses are on-campus telecourses from which home viewers may profit because of open circuit transmission: General Biology (GS 102), General Hygiene (PE 160), Problems of Philosophy (Phl 202), and General Psychology (Psy 202).

These courses are offered by the Oregon State System of Higher Education. For information concerning these courses, write the Office of Televised Instruction, 565 Capitol, N.E., Salem, Oregon.

Ten Seats Left For Europe Flight

Only ten seats are left on the Oregon Charter Flight to Europe this summer on KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, according to Gary McCormack, Director of the International Education Center.

The flight costs \$254 round trip, New York to Amsterdam. Anyone wishing to reserve a seat is urged to contact the Center as soon as possible. Seats are reserved on a first-come first-served basis although a waiting list will be compiled when the remaining reservations are taken.

McCormack also announced that persons holding reservations should make the second payment of \$100 today. The Center, 309 SU, is open 3-5 Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and 1-3 Tuesday, Thursday.

AWS Petitions Due

Petitions for AWS editor, historian, secretary, treasurer, vice president, and president are due Wednesday, January 16, so that this information may be placed in the AWS Voter's pamphlet.

Freshmen may petition for editor and historian, sophomores for secretary and treasurer, and juniors for vice president and president.

After voter's pamphlets have been circulated to women's living organizations, a primary election will produce two candidates for each office. The final election will be in February.

BOOK DISCOUNT SERVICE

P.O. Box 32033,
Los Angeles, California

Religious Forum Week To Begin Sunday

"In Search of Meaning — To Be a Person" will be the topic of an address by Camilla M. Anderson next Sunday, which will begin Religious Forum Week, the second in a four-year cycle of religious weeks.

Wednesday evening each living organization will have a guest speaker from a profession such as attorneys, doctors, or civil officials, who will relate religion to their particular profession. Other events for the week will include five addresses by local and visiting lecturers, two panel discussions, and two luncheons.

THE FOUR-YEAR cycle as proposed by the YWCA and YMCA will include first, a parliament of world religions as was held last year; second, religion and life, this year's program; third, having as a guest one of the world's religious leaders, such as prominent theologians who are above denominational stamp; and fourth, a series on the gradations of sectarian viewpoints, such as a contrast and comparison of liberal and conservative Protestants.

Religious Forum Week will begin Sunday at 7:30 p.m., when Camilla Anderson, representing the field of psychiatry from the University of Oregon Medical School, will deliver an address. President Arthur Flemming will introduce Anderson, and a question period will follow at 8:45 p.m.

On Monday, January 14, the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Thomas J. Tobin, a University of Notre Dame expert in the field of labor and management, will speak on "Reflections on the Second Vatican Council" at a faculty luncheon at noon. G. D. Stratton, religion department head, will preside.

Representing Johns Hopkins University and the field of business, David Bassan will speak on "In Search of Meaning . . . Integrity in Business" at 7:30 p.m. Monday. A question period will follow at 8:45 and D. Richins, associate professor of business economy, will introduce Dr. Bassan.

A TUESDAY luncheon will honor Ralph Byron of the Uni-

versity of California Medical School, who will represent the fields of science and social work. Byron will speak on "In Search of Meaning . . . Service Amid Suffering" at a 1 p.m. assembly. address. G. Benton Johnson, associate professor of sociology, will introduce Byron at the assembly, and a question period will follow at 2 p.m.

"AMAN and His Family," a panel discussion by Byron, Bassan, Mrs. Pew, a homemaker, and Paxton, a Lane County Juvenile Court psychiatrist, will take place at 4 p.m. Tuesday, January 15. Scott Nobles, associate professor of speech, will be moderator.

Introduced by Beal, Father Tobin will speak on "In Search of Meaning . . . An Honest Day's Work?" at 7:30 p.m., followed by a question period at 8:45.

Wednesday's plans include a panel discussion and a Browsing Room address. Mrs. Besse Campbell, a business woman from the Bon Marche-Russell; Judge Leevey, 1st Circuit Court judge of Lane County; Father Tobin and J. Edwin Orr, representing the fields of scholarship and education from the University of Chicago and Oxford University, will discuss "A Man and His Neighbor" at 4 p.m., with Nobles as moderator.

Orr, introduced by Quirinus Breen, professor of history, will deliver a Browsing Room address on "In Search of Meaning . . . From Here On, Life" at 8 p.m. Wednesday to conclude Religious Forum Week activities.

CAMPUS CHAIRMEN for the events include chairman Jim Orrell, vice chairman Dave Perry, and secretary Dianne Gabbert. Committee chairmen were Peg Liner, Eric McCready, Mary Dell Casebeer, Valerie Marcallino, Jana Tjomsland, and Lee Winters.

Religious Emphasis Weeks have been annual events since the 1920's, and the YMCA and YWCA have now turned over the program to the University Religious Council, an organization of students from various campus religious groups.

Vertrees . . .

(Continued from page 2)

would get the credit for putting the state in sound financial shape? Why, the politician, of course.

As it stands, at present, higher education will lose even if it wins. Those in higher education are supposed to be highly perceptive and knowledgeable. I trust that they will drop the log back onto the Governor's grate where it belongs. Our fight must be with the chief executive, not with the electorate as he suggests. His job is to raise revenue, ours is to justify the expenditure of that for which we ask from the bounty of the Governor's tender mercy. We must not do his job and we must guard lest he and his financial officers try to do ours. If higher education cannot justify that for which it asks, the Saints preserve us. If higher education gets a short shrift because of a youthful, political smile and a glib tongue, the Saints will still be on the side of education.

Bill Vertrees
ASUO Senator

JOBS study and travel WORLD-WIDE

More than 900 individual student opportunities.

Summer (1-3 months) or longer in more than 50 Countries.

Life guards, sales, resort, farm, construction, factory, hospital, modeling, child care, hotel, camp counseling and other work.

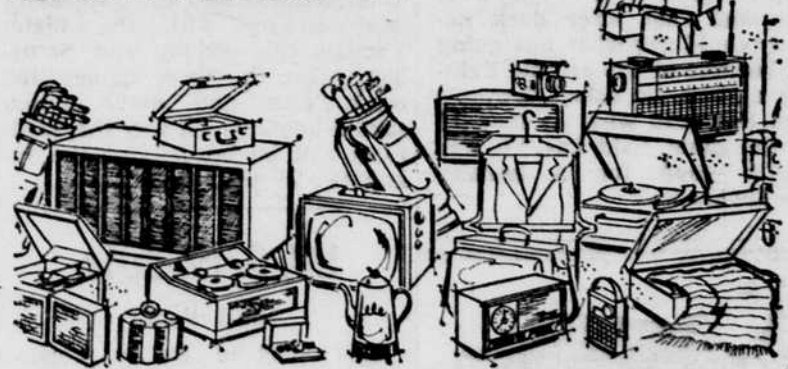
TRAVEL GRANTS to \$500 & land arrangements by SITA (since 1933 the world's largest organization for educational travel).

For your copy of the ISTC 1963 brochure send 20¢ to:

The INTERNATIONAL STUDENT TRAVEL CENTER
39 Cortlandt St., NY 7, NY.

STUDENTS—THIS CAMPUS ONLY! WIN VALUABLE PRIZES!

VICEROY EMPTY PACK SAVING CONTEST!



Coming soon . . .
complete rules, list of prizes, dates of contest!

