

Weekend Religious News

By DAVID BROWN, Religious News Editor

An Easter sunrise service will begin at 6 a.m. Sunday in McArthur Court on the University campus. The service will consist primarily of music.

The Eugene Gleemen, directed by Estly Schick, chairman of the music department at North Eugene High School, and the Eugene Women's Choral Club, directed by Royce Saltzman, associate professor of music, will lead the musical expression of worship. Bradley Scheer, professor of biology, will deliver the meditation. The organist will be Latta Carter.

Campus sponsored groups in this service are Christian House, Conservative Baptist, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Episcopal Campus Center, Lutheran, Wesley Foundation, Westminster House, and the Young Women's Christian Association.

Cooperative Christian Ministry
There will be no Sunday Forum at Wesley this Sunday, but next Sunday George Streisinger, professor of biology, will start

the evening with his talk, "The Mechanistic Image of Man."

The Womb, a coffee house at Westminster House, will be open Friday after 9 p.m. If you have something to contribute, a poem, song, one-act play, or film, then contact Bob Chastain, 342-4876.

Canterbury

The Tuesday afternoon Seminar will meet as usual at 4 p.m. at the center. Holy Communion is celebrated Wednesday at 7 a.m., breakfast follows.

Christian House

There will be rides from Christian House to Del's Restaurant for breakfast after the Easter service. The Discovery Groups will meet at their regular times and Chapel Worship starts at 9 p.m. on Wednesdays. Recreation like badminton and basketball are available at all times.

Luther House

This Sunday at 7 p.m. at Luther House Leona Manke will be showing her slides on Mexico. Supper will also be provided.

Communion will be Wednesday night at 6:30 in Central Lutheran Church Chapel. Paul Schneider will present his collection of liturgical music (without piano) at Luther House at 7 p.m.

Newman Center

Easter Sunday blessing of the new fire and paschal candle and renewal of baptismal vows will be at 4:45 a.m.; Mass of the Resurrection will follow at dawn (5:30 a.m.). Easter masses will be at 9 and 11 a.m., noon, 5, and 6 p.m. Good Friday solemn liturgical service, adoration of the cross, and Holy Communion will begin at 4 p.m.

The spring McKenzie retreat will be held April 16-17; for information call Newman Center, 343-7021.

Wesley Foundation

Easter breakfast will be served at Wesley Foundation following the Sunrise Service at McArthur Court. Expenses for the meal will be shared (probably 30-40 cents each). Sign up on the bulletin board for reservations.

"Dialogue" meets at 9:30 a.m. Sunday to discuss "The Comfortable Pew." Rides to church are provided at 10:40 a.m. At 6 p.m. Sunday, those interested in an Encounter Group will meet at Wesley.

Baha'i

"World Peace Through Religious Renewal" is the topic for discussion at the Baha'i informal meeting at noon today in the Student Union.

COS Class

A seminar this quarter will be studying Harvey Cox's "The Secular City." The workshop will discuss, "The Practice of the Christian Faith."

Sunday class at 9:45 a.m. will be on, "The Demand of God." The College Hour Sunday evening, 8:30-9:30 p.m. will have Chuck Berger speaking on "Easter Faith and History." This will be at 1332 Kincaid St.

SU Gallery Shows Church Exhibit

A collection of brass rubbings from memorials in English medieval churches is on display in the Student Union Art Gallery at the University.

From the early Middle Ages to the 16th century, these brass plates were used as commemorative monuments for honorable persons buried "ad sanctos" under church floors. Effigies of the deceased, inscriptions, or religious and heraldic symbols were used as decorations and today from a record of the times of Chaucer and Shakespeare.

Because of the material used in making the memorials, they have survived records made on more perishable media. Historians take particular interest in the memorials because of the continuous, accurate picture they form of social changes, revealing details of dress, language, and developments of style.

Included in the exhibit are the effigies of Sir Thomas Bulley, father of Anne Boleyn, and Thomas Chaucer, son of Geoffrey Chaucer. The oldest rubbing is an effigy of Sir John D'Avernon found in Surrey in 1277.

The exhibit, part of Mrs. Lewis Purnell's private collection, is touring the country under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service. It will be on display through April 16.

Kappa's Elect

Kappa Kappa Gamma has elected the following officers for 1966-67:

President, Gretchen Young; first vice-president, Martha Powers; second vice-president, Kathy Williams; recording secretary, Sally Bunting; marshal, Ann Williams; membership chairman, Marcia Yovel; scholarship chairman, Carolyn Wood; public relations, Ann Nordquist; corresponding secretary, Phyllis Hull; social chairman, Jeani Magnano.

GOOD FRIDAY

Solemn Liturgical Service — 4:00 p.m.

Newman Catholic Student Center

1850 Emerald St.

Confessions: 3:30-3:55 p.m.

Grace Lutheran Church

(Missouri Synod)

17th and Hilyard Street

344-2361

Sunday Worship Services: 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Bible Class for Students: 9:45 a.m.

Harold J. Gieseke, Pastor

Norman Metzler, Vicar

First Methodist Church

1185 Willamette

345-8764

8:55 and 11 a.m.—Dr. Norman Conard

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Next to the Co-op Bookstore—1236 Kincaid
Robert Kingsbury, University Pastor

9:30 a.m. Dialogue

10:40 a.m. Rides to Church

Evening Program

Orthodox Presbyterian Church

(A Reformed Church)

3350 Willamette Street

Sunday School—All Ages—9:45 a.m.

Morning Service: 11:00 a.m.

"THE FIRST EASTER"

Evening Service: 7:00 p.m.

"UNPROFITABLE SERVANTS"

For information or transportation call
Rev. Glenn T. Black 345-3638

First Congregational Church

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

23rd Avenue East and Potter
(5 blocks south of campus)

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Ministers, Lloyd Stamp and
Wesley Goodson Nicholson

For Transportation call 345-8741

First Baptist Church

Broadway at High

9:45 C.O.S. Class

8:30 & 11 a.m. Services

"What Does the Resurrection
Mean to You?"

Dr. Vance Webster

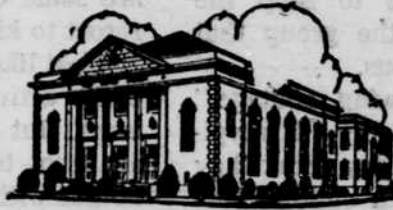
7 p.m. Evening Service

An Evening of Easter Music

Wednesday 7:30—Moody

Mens Glee Club Concert

8:30 College Hour



345-0341

1332 Kincaid

1st Assembly of God

1330 Madison

M. W. McLees, Pastor

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School

Attend Chi Alpha College Class — Les Binkley
Transportation Provided Phone 345-3303

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

Pastor McLees, Speaker

3:00 p.m. — Pastor's Study

KEZI-TV Channel 9

7:00 p.m. — Revivaltime

Central Lutheran Church

(The American Lutheran Church)

18th & Potter

Sunday Worship — 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

LUTHER HOUSE

1824 University

Kenneth F. Wieg — Campus Pastor

Olaf A. Anderson — Pastor 345-2053

Eric Ottum

Lay Assistant

At Y Dialogue

'God Is Dead' Belief Examined

By JIM KIMBALL
Staff Writer

"God is dead," Friedrich Nietzsche said more than 60 years ago, and men murdered Him." Today Methodist theologian Thomas Altizer says, "God has died, and he died in our own generation."

Alfred Bloom, assistant professor of religion, and Duncan Ferguson, First Baptist Church youth minister, looked at some of the causes of the rapid popularity of the phrase "God is dead" in a Y Dialogue Tuesday.

Bloom said, "'God is dead' is a social symbol in the consciousness of man by which religion appears to him as irrelevant. He said he has felt this way for some time, but had no way to conceptualize his feeling in a slogan. Most people don't know what the scholars are talking about, but they've taken over the slogan and attached their own meaning."

Ferguson said "It represents a romantic rebellion. It should be considered as a sociological, intellectual and historical trend. It will probably not become the concern of serious theology."

"God is dead" theologians concentrate on these points:
• God is crowded out of the world that most of us experience.
• The vast evil in the world stands in contrast to the love of God as revealed in the Bible.

• Man needs to be emancipated from a God who threatens our freedom and dignity and who takes away our responsibility.

One wit has summed up general dissatisfaction with the church as "God is dead, and the church is his tombstone." Ferguson called this a reaction to the seeming irrelevance of the church on social issues. He identified several problems that have prompted people to identify with the "God is dead" movement, including the introspection of a church that's self-centered, rather than involved in the world about it, and not receptive to change—needed to keep pace with the society. He said "God of the gaps" thinking, (using a supernatural being to explain whatever is not understood about oneself or the universe) is another problem. "The church must change with society if it is to speak to it effectively."

Bloom added that we tend to think of theological matters as already closed to change, and that the "God is dead" theology is an attempt to say that change is a constant in the world and extends to religion as well.

"We find God, not at the periphery of our activities or in the gaps in our understanding," Ferguson replied, "but at the center of our living. We experience God not only in crisis situations, but also in joys, in tears, in quiet, or in activity, in all of our existence."

Bloom was optimistic about the effect of "God is dead" thinking on theology. "Churchmen will begin to discuss what it means for God to be alive and question their church with this new outlook."

But even without traditional religious concepts, a man may still be religious, Bloom said. "Where a man chooses to stand on a value he perceives to be reality, as quality of all men, and is willing to die for it, he is religious." Religion will never die, for it is any system of absolute values and we all need some sort of skyhook to hang from."

The Original
PANCAKE HOUSE
pancakes as you like them
OPEN
6 a.m. to 8 p.m.
6th & Lawrence 343-1523