

Eisenhower Gives Green Light for Campaign

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'Parliament' on World Religions Begins Jan. 20

A miniature United Nations of the World religious group will meet on the Oregon campus during the "Parliament of World Religions," which will be held Jan. 20 through Jan. 24.

Representatives of Buddhism, Confucianism, Taoism, Judaism, Mohammedanism and Christianity will outline the bases of their religion in a series of discussions, luncheons, forums, lectures and banquets that will take the place of the annual Religious Evaluation week.

Sponsored by the Spiritual and Religious Activities committee, the Far Eastern Studies committee, the Religious Directors association and the University Religious Council, the "Parliament" is a January presentation of the University's 75th Anniversary program.

Begins Jan. 20

The "Parliament" will begin Sunday, Jan. 20 with an introductory dinner meeting in the Student Union led by Rev. Paul Wright, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Portland.

Buddhistic and Hinduistic theologies will highlight Monday's agenda with addresses by Professor Henry S. Tatum, associate professor of the University of Washington, and Swami Devatmananda, director of the Portland Vedanta center.

Round table, a luncheon, discussions, a conducted gallery tour of the Oriental Art museum and fire-side dinners and discussions in the campus living organizations will round out the Parliament's first day.

The two major Chinese religions, Taoism and Confucianism, will be discussed Tuesday. A University assembly address by Swami Devatmananda, entitled "Fate and Wisdom" will be the main feature of the day.

In the Limelight

Judaism and Mohammedanism will be the two religions in the limelight on Wednesday, the third day of the Parliament. Rabbi Julius Josef Nodel, Portland's Temple Beth Israel leader, and Mr. Bashir Ahmad Minto, president of the United States Moslem society, will be the major speakers at the series of addresses, round tables, luncheon and lectures that will complete the day.

The final day of the Parliament will be devoted to a study of Christianity and its three forms: Roman Catholic, Eastern Orthodox and Protestant.

Major speakers at the planned activities include Reverend Martin Thielen, superintendent of Catholic schools for western Oregon, Very Reverend Doctor Georges Florovsky, official representative of the Eastern Orthodox church in Constantinople and Dr. Gerald Kennedy, Bishop of the Methodist church in the Portland area.

General chairman for the five-day Parliament is Jane Simpson.

Petitions Deadline

Petitions for "Parliament of World Religions" general banquet, ticket, decorations, general luncheon and general firesides chairmanships are due by 4 p.m. Friday, according to Miss Simpson.

Forms may be turned into the YWCA office in Geringer hall or given to Miss Simpson at Delta Delta Delta.

ASUO Petitions Due for Senator, Freshman Offices

There were no filled-out petitions in the hands of ASUO President Bill Carey Monday afternoon but, he said, quite a few petition blanks were missing from the ASUO petition box on the third floor of the Student Union.

He took this to mean the petitions, for two freshman class officers and two representatives, and for the vacant senator-at-large position, were in the process of being filled out.

Deadline for senator-at-large petitions is 4 p.m. Wednesday. All petitioners will be interviewed at the first senate meeting of winter term, 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Freshman class election petitions will be accepted until midnight of Jan. 16, one week before the election. On Jan. 23 the freshman class will choose a president, vice president and two class representatives. All four will serve on the ASUO senate.

According to Merv Hampton, ASUO vice president, any member of the ASUO may petition for the senator-at-large position. There are no qualifications regarding the student's year in school, he said.

Dull to Discuss China's Type Of Communism

Paul S. Dull, associate professor of political science and history, will discuss "Chinese Communism: Orthodoxy or Heterodoxy" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening in the first of a series of winter-term lecture-forums held in the Student Union Browsing room.

The lecture series will feature subjects of current world interest as related to great books in the field of literature, history, religion, international relations and art.

Dull first journeyed to the Orient in 1938 at which time he visited Korea, Manchuria, and Japan.

He was recently granted a leave of absence from the University for a year's research in Japan. He will study the political behavior of the Japanese through translations of the biographies of Japanese politicians as well as through field interviews.

Dull came to the University in 1946. Last year he was named the outstanding professor at the University of Oregon by Friars, senior men's honorary.

The discussion leader for the lecture will be J. M. Foskett, associate professor of sociology.

Dad's Day Petitions Due at 5 p.m. Today

Petitions for committee chairmanships for Dad's Day, Feb. 1 and 2, are due at 5 p.m. in the ASUO office in the Student Union or to Pat Dignan, general chairman at Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Committee chairmanships open include publicity, promotion, radio promotion, awards, luncheon, registration, special events (selection of a Dad's Day hostess, hospitality, decoration and basketball).

Petitions may be obtained at the ASUO office.

Illegal Rushing Charged Sig Eps; 131 Sign for Rush

Sigma Phi Epsilon was charged Monday with illegal rushing of freshmen on the basis of a letter which the fraternity sent to 250 freshman men.

Inter-fraternity Council President Dick McLaughlin said that the fraternity will be tried by the IFC tribunal at 4 p.m. today.

The letter, which urged freshmen to participate in rush week, was headed by the name of the fraternity and signed by the house president, Dick Kading.

The Sig Eps issued a similar letter during freshman rush week last year without incident. McLaughlin said that rushing rules have changed since that time. The current letter was received by freshman Monday, the date declared by the IFC as a "hands off" day, he said.

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Swift-flowing Millrace Is Possibility with New Plan

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(Ed. note: The following is the second in a series presenting the history, the situation, and the prospective future for the campus Millrace, with the chances for reclaiming the Millrace now being examined.)

By Bob Southwell

There's a possibility the Millrace might at last be restored to its original prominence in University life as a fast moving stream attractive for human use.

Roger Nudd, appointed by ASUO President Bill Carey to examine the Millrace issue, announced Monday that City Manager Oren King has a new suggestion on how to speed its flow:

The over-flow gate just above the culverts which channel the Millrace into a tunnel under Franklin Blvd. might be lowered, if possible, according to Nudd. This would permit the small overflow channel at that point of the stream to handle the additional water of a faster flowing Millrace.

King's idea is no assurance such action will be feasible, or attempted. It is merely an addition to the wealth of suggestions (on how to speed the Millrace) that have been appearing since the stream made its post-war appearance in its present and sluggish state.

Will Present Idea to Senate

Nudd will present the idea at Thursday's Senate meeting. He said that any pressure to attempt speeding the Millrace would probably appear as a recommendation of the University planning commission, a faculty board, to President Newburn. Newburn might then, in turn, recommend lowering the Millrace's overflow gates to the Eugene city council.

Carey said Monday, "I appointed Nudd to look into the Millrace question because I was interested in returning it to former campus prominence. Nudd made a lengthy report to the Senate as the preliminary step in getting something done on it.

"If the Senate approves of Nudd's proposal at the meeting this Thursday, our first step in

General to Hold Present Job Until Popular Draft Denotes Ample Support

PARIS — (UP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower gave his Republican supporters the green light Monday to go ahead with the "Ike for President" campaign, but said he would become a candidate only if he got "a clear cut call to political duty."

In a statement read to reporters, Eisenhower said Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., (R.—Mass.) gave "an accurate account" Sunday of his political feelings but added:

"I would not seek nomination for political office."

Apparently the general plans to continue his activities as head of the western European armies until he is convinced there is a strong movement in the United States to draft him.

"Under no circumstances will I ask for relief from this assignment (his supreme Allied command) in order to seek nomination for political office and I shall not participate in the pre-convention activities of others who may have such an intention with respect to me," Eisenhower said.

No Question

"Of course there is no question of the right of American citizens to organize in pursuit of their common convictions.

"I realize Sen. Lodge and his associates are exercising this right in an attempt to place before me next July a duty that would transcend my present responsibilities.

"In the absence, however, of a clear-cut call to political duty, I shall continue to devote my full intention to the performance of the vital tasks to which I am assigned."

Eisenhower made his statement, which was read for him by Brig. Gen. Charles T. Lanham, his press chief, in response to the announcement by Sen. Lodge at a Washington press conference Sunday that he was going to enter the supreme commander in the New Hampshire primaries in March as Republican candidate.

Gave Some Views

In an anniversary statement Sunday, which reflected some of his views, Eisenhower said:

1. "Many advances have been made during the past year" in building up the force to stop any Russian aggression.

2. The Korean and Indo-Chinese wars against the Communists in the Far East have had an "adverse effect" on western European rearmament.

3. "National economies have been seriously stretched" by the defense effort of the last year.

Eisenhower's public acceptance of the Republican party label renewed his presidential boosters of their greatest political burden and put Ike in the pre-convention campaign to stay.

Not Much Help

The pro-Eisenhower boosters still were faced with the task of winning him the nomination without much direct help from the general in pre-convention activities.

Backers of Sen. Robert A. Taft (R.—Ohio), who is openly seeking the nomination—and seems to hold the lead now—conceded that the word from Paris gives a lift to the Eisenhower boom.

The Taft people expressed skepticism, however, that a "draft" movement for the general can be successful. They took the position that delegates to the Republican nominating convention in Chicago next July will want something more tangible than Eisenhower's willingness to be "drafted" as the party standard-bearer.

In Chicago, the national chairman of the Taft clubs—John Colmar—said Eisenhower has again confused his duties with his responsibilities.

Colmar said, "It is incumbent upon a citizen who is available as a candidate for the highest office in the land to present himself to the examining light of public inquiry."

Registration Totals 4111 UO Students

An estimated 4111 students had registered in the office of student affairs late Monday afternoon.

Today a \$5 fine is being charged for late registration and \$1 per day will be charged until registration is completed.

Jan. 16 is the last day to register or change courses.

Students wishing to add or drop courses must obtain a course-change card from the office of student affairs, have signed by advisers, secure the endorsement of each department concerned, and leave the drop or change card with the department.

Changes of programs should be completed by Monday of the third week of the term. Any changes or dropping of classes after this date will involve penalties or petitions.

stimulating action will probably be led to the Millrace.

Once started, it collected so making a poll of the fraternity and sorority houses to gauge student interest in the Millrace. We haven't done more until this time because we haven't known enough about it," Carey added.

Initial Report Nov. 8

Nudd's initial report was made to the Senate Nov. 8. The success of Thursday's report will no doubt depend upon the students' interest in the Millrace, interest which has been taxed frequently. When most students contributed to a "restore the millrace" fund in 1949, they expected the millrace to return with the same rapid flow it had always possessed.

But those students hadn't bargained for the disappointing performance of the two 30-inch culverts installed in 1948 when Franklin Blvd. was built to tunnel the Millrace under the new highway. When water finally returned to the Millrace under the new highway, Millrace in September of 1949, it was discovered that the culverts were too small to admit a fast flowing stream into the tunnel.

Bonds Not Sold

Students, alumni and Millrace residents raised \$2449.76 in 1949 with the understanding that the city of Eugene would match their contributions to repair the Millrace's headgates. Eugene neglected to sell the bonds and didn't invest the originally planned \$40,000 in restoring the stream.

These two disappointments—a sluggish millrace and a smaller fund for its improvement—left many University students with the attitude of disinterest.

The trouble started in 1943 when the headgates of the Millrace were destroyed by a flood. Until that time it had been an integral part of Eugene life and an essential tradition of the University. But without any dam to force the Willamette river into its channel the Millrace turned into a dry rut which winded through Eugene.

Restoration Commenced

After the war, millrace restoration movement commenced, but, because of the new highway com-

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