



Rev. Paul Wright Opens Parliament

A son of missionary parents, who was born in Tabriz, Iran, will give the opening address of the Parliament of World Religions which will

er, University pastor for Westminster foundation.

He has been a pastor at Crosby and Bismark, N.D., Minneapolis, and Oklahoma City.

Mr. Wright is now a member of the board of Christian education of the Portland Presbyterian church, board of trustees of Lewis and Clark college, board of directors of the Oregon Prison association, and a member of the Presbyterian general assembly's special church reorganization committee.



THE REV. PAUL S. WRIGHT
Iran to Oregon; Presbyterian pastor

be held at the University Jan. 20 to 24.

He is The Rev. Paul S. Wright, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Portland since 1941. Topic of the address, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, is "A Parliament of World Religion."

Mr. Wright has been active in church social work, the Portland Presbyterian church having a social center for underprivileged persons.

He was also instrumental in raising funds to purchase the one million-dollar Manucca estate on the Columbia river to serve as a Presbyterian conference and retreat grounds, according to Thom Hunt-

Seven Freshmen Present Petitions

Seven freshmen have petitioned so far for candidacy in the forthcoming freshman election Jan. 23.

They are Ann Bankhead, for freshman representative; Dorothy Kopp, for freshman class vice president; Kay Partch, for vice president; Robert Summers, for freshman class president; Hal Swarthout, position not specified; Betsy Thayer, for representative; and Karl Petermann, for representative.

Petition deadline for freshmen is midnight Wednesday, one week before the election. A nominating assembly, where freshman candidates will be introduced and will speak, is scheduled for Thursday evening in the Student Union Dad's lounge. Requirement for petitioning is a minimum of 2.00 GPA with at least 12 hours last term.

All freshman candidates will meet with the election committee Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the ASUO office, according to Merv Hampton, election committee chairman, to hear information on campaigning and the nomination assembly. There will be a definite limit on campaigning, Hampton said.

Petition Deadline Extended...

UO Students, Administration Leaders Give Reasons For School Disinterest

By Jim Haycox

What's behind the apparent lack of student interest in student government?

It may not be quite as bad as it seems.

Lack of publicity. Student government isn't big enough to interest most people.

These were the chief answers given by eight student and administration leaders when the Emerald asked them that current question.

Virginia Wright, ASUO senator and interim chairman of the United Students association, remarked that "when you get mixed up with elections you often find yourself mixed up with campus politics and many students are disgusted with them."

"And student government hasn't really many important things to do," she noted. "At least it seldom involves the things that capture the imagination." She also wondered if activities in student government were sufficiently rewarding to draw student interest.

Dean Says Publicity Needed
Larry Dean, president of the Associated Greek students, thought publicity and promotion were lacking.

"If someone went into freshman dorm and gave student government

publicity, it might help," he said. "More personal contact is needed. Too many pass up participation because they don't know anything about this business."

"If you gave the freshmen a good start," he concluded, "they would keep the interest up during



VIRGINIA WRIGHT
"... many students are disgusted ..."

their sophomore, junior and senior years."

Barbara Williams, Heads of Houses president, believed that people in politics and student gov-

Infirmity Perils Ensnare Student

Jim Fleming, sophomore in business administration, would have been better off if he hadn't gone to the infirmary with his case of the flu last week.

While confined to a bed there, he propped himself up to read a magazine—and dislocated his shoulder.

Pay Phone Poll Begins On Campus

Dick Kading, Oregon's phone committee chairman, said Monday he will poll campus organizations this week to discover student opinion on the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph co. plan for an intra-campus exchange to replace pay phones for campus calls.

If the results of the poll indicate that students favor the plan, Kading said he would take it up with the University administration.

Kading, who was delegated by ASUO President Bill Carey fall term to seek removal of pay phones, said he will distribute about 100 copies of the company's proposal together with a questionnaire asking if the plan "is suitable to students."

The phone chairman's statement followed an announcement that the charge for pay phone calls will be raised to 10 cents in Eugene as part of a rate increase granted by the Public Utilities commission.

The phone company's plan would allow campus living organizations to call each other, without charge, from non-pay phones. Calls to off-campus phones would be made through pay phones.

Kading said the company plan and the questionnaire would go to members of the Inter-fraternity council, the Inter-dormitory council, Panhellenic, dormitories and co-ops.

ernment tend to keep things too much to themselves.

"People in politics very seldom offer things to those not in politics," she explained. "They are apt to keep things in their own little groups and exclude the outsiders, perhaps because it's just the easiest way of doing things."

'Early Start or None at All'

She also said most students had no knowledge of their own government and would hesitate to "jump into something blind."

"Those who are in the swing of things have been active since they were freshmen," she explained.

Merv Hampton, ASUO vice president, said that student participation was comparatively great, but that interest was admittedly "sadly lacking."

"The reason for lack of interest is that the student leaders—the participants—haven't made it so," he said. "They are essentially a lazy group of individuals whose main worry is getting their names in the paper occasionally."

Student government can be fascinating, he ended, but only when the leaders "decide to do something beside sit on their titles."

'Full Schedule Responsible'

Donald DuShane, director of student affairs, indicated that

King Perry Scheduled For Military Formal

King Perry and his orchestra, famous for their Excelsior recording of "Stardust" and well known on the campus following their appearance at last year's Senior Ball, will make a return engagement next Saturday night at the Military Ball.

Perry's orchestra made such a hit at the Senior Ball that a special effort was made to bring him back this year, John Epley, president of Scabbard and Blade, military honorary which is sponsoring the dance, announced.

Dull to Discuss Asiatic Problems

"Problems will continue to arise out of Asia, and that fact, the reason, nature of the problems, and what the United States can do about them will be the points of my talk Tuesday," explained Paul S. Dull when asked Monday about his assembly address today on "The State of Asia".

Dull, associate professor of history and political science and authority on the Far East, will speak at 1 p.m. today in the Student Union ballroom in the first of the winter term assembly series.

Dull has just sold an article entitled "Who Killed Chang Tso-Lin" to the magazine Far Eastern Quarterly. The story deals with the death of a Chinese war lord who was killed by a Japanese planted bomb in Manchuria after his defeat by Chiang Kai-shek in 1928. The story is based on the records on the Japanese war crimes trials.

Dull, who speaks Japanese, is currently translating three Japanese books. They are the biography of Kato Komei, a liberal Japanese politician; Volume 8 of the Diary of Hara, the first commoner ever to be prime minister of Japan; and the Memoirs of Saiongie, the elder statesman of Japan. Saiongie's book tells the inside story of Japanese politics from 1928 until 1940.

Although Dull is an expert on the whole of Asia, Japan is his main field of interest. He is planning to leave for Japan Aug. 15 by freighter to study the political behavior of the Japanese people. He was recently given a travel grant by the social science research council to help him with his study.

Dull had originally planned to live in the Tokyo area while in Japan, but he is now considering working with the University of Michigan at its Japanese study

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A letter sent to him after the dance by Olga Yevtich, program director of the Student Union, so well expressed the favorable student reaction that he has reprinted the letter and used it in his national advertising, Epley said.

All students may attend the dance and uniforms are not required for men, but are optional. Suits will be in order for men not in uniform and women will wear formals. Flowers are not in order.

An entirely new method of staging the orchestra and decoration will be used for the all-campus



KING PERRY
To play for military ball.

dance in the SU ballroom. The entire room will have a false ceiling and the orchestra will be placed on a separate stage consisting of risers beginning almost at floor level. Bobby Massingill and Jim Hanns are in charge of decoration.

The permanent stage will be used for the intermission ceremonies, which will include commissioning of the "Little Colonel" by Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Rilea, adjutant general of Oregon, and the tapping of new members of Scabbard and Blade.

Separate ballot boxes with the name and picture of one of the five "Little Captains" will be placed near the ballroom door. Each ticket has two stubs so that each person attending the dance may vote for their choice for "Little Colonel." All votes must be in by 10 p.m. the night of the dance so that they can be counted by intermission.

Tickets are \$2.25 per couple. They may be purchased from any Scabbard and Blade member or at the Co-op from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. this week. They may also be purchased at the dance.

Eight Candidates File for Senate

Eight petitions for the vacant senator-at-large position on the ASUO senate were filed in the ASUO office before deadline time at 4 p.m. Monday.

Petitioners are Allen M. Cohen, senior in business; Charles Carter, graduate in education; Pat Dignan, junior in law; Raymond Fryman, senior in business; Francis Gillmore, junior in English; Bob Metz, junior in business; Roger Nudd, senior in liberal arts; and Kaare Sandegren, special student in political science.

The eight will be interviewed by the senate Thursday evening. The meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. and, according to Bill Carey, ASUO president, interviews will begin about 6:45 p.m.



BILL CAREY
"... to advise and suggest ..."

some of the apparent disinterest might be caused by an already full

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