

The Chinese Novel. . .

...is the subject of tonight's Browsing room lecture. See page 8 for story.

A Science Fiction. . .

...magazine is published by an Oregon student in his basement and garage. The publication is called Eusifanso. See page 6 for Ward Lindbeck's feature.

Volume LIII

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1952

NUMBER 59

Tatsumi, Swami On Religion Slate

Japanese Scholar Featured Monday

A student of both the Christian and Buddhist faiths will be the primary speaker on the second day of the Parliament of World Religions.

Devatmananda Is Hinduism Expert

Long the leader of the Vedanta center in Portland, Swami Devatmananda will be a principal speaker and discussion leader during the Parliament of World Religions, slated for the Oregon campus Jan. 20 to 24.

Monday, which is devoted to Buddhism and Hinduism, he will chairmen discussions and speak on the topic of "The Lord Krishna." On Tuesday, devoted to Buddhism, Hinduism, Taoism, and Confucianism, he will address a University assembly at 1 p.m. on the subject "Fate and Wisdom" and at 8 p.m. "Hinduism in the World of the Mid-Twentieth Century." He will be guest of honor at luncheons both days.

Born in Calcutta, India, in 1900, Swami Devatmananda was graduated from the University of Calcutta in 1920. Two years later he established a residential experimental school on the principal of "man-making" with just three young boys.

He entered the Ramakrishna



HENRY TATSUMI
Student of Christian, Buddhist faiths

—Eugene Register-Guard photo

ligions to be held on the Oregon campus Jan. 20 to 24, Sunday through Thursday.

Monday's main speaker will be Henry S. Tatsumi, associate professor of Japanese at the University of Washington. He will deliver Monday's opening address "Gautama Buddha" at 9 a.m. in the Student Union as part of the day's concentration on the Buddhist and Hindu faiths.

Since his birth in San Francisco in 1896, Tatsumi has studied nearly all the major religions of the world. In his childhood, Tatsumi attended both Christian and Buddhist Sunday schools in Sacramento.

At the age of 11, he was sent to a private school in Tokyo. From then until the age of 16 and his return to the United States, the Japanese professor studied Confucian classics, Zen Buddhist meditation and calligraphy.

Tatsumi served in the United States army during World War I. Upon his discharge, he was converted to the Christian faith.

Except for four years as a teacher at the Navy Language school during World War II, Tatsumi has been either a student or instructor of Japanese at the University of Washington.

March of Dimes Campaign Begins

The 1952 March of Dimes will open its campus campaign today and will continue until Jan. 31. The '52 drive will be sponsored by the freshman class.

Francis Gillmore, general campus chairman for the March of Dimes, met with the Freshman council on Tuesday. Ann Gerlinger was elected from the council as Freshman chairman.

Other appointments made were Donna Trebbe, custodian of funds, Judy Ellefson, Doug White and Bob Glass, co-chairmen of entertainment, Bob Summers, posters, Dorothy Kopp, chairman for Dimes Mixer and Nancy Kelty, publicity.

House competition will be included in the drive, and entertainment committees will tour the campus living organizations for donations to the March of Dimes.

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Chairmen Named For Religious Meet

Six women have been appointed committee chairmen for the Parliament of World Religions by Jane Simpson, junior in general science, student general chairman for the parliament.

Jackie Wilkes, junior in sociology, was named chairmen for the dinner which will open the parliament Sunday. Ticket sales for the dinner will be handled by Janet Bell, sophomore in history, and Jackie Jensen, freshman in art, and decorations by Joan Lawson, sophomore in liberal arts.

Firesides chairman is Judy McLoughlin, sophomore in English. Luncheon chairmen is Barbara Swanson, sophomore in sociology.

Woman Janitor Gets Leg Caught In Bear Trap

LA JUNTA, COLO. — (U.P.) — A giant bear trap snapped shut on the leg of a woman janitor when she accidentally stepped into it while working at the Fort Bent museum here, officials reported Tuesday.

It took two strong men to pry open the jaws of the big trap and free Mrs. Lester Clements after she had dragged it through the door of the museum, which was closed, and called for help. Only the trap's age saved her from a broken leg, doctors said.

Five Named As 'Captains'

Five "Little Captains"—the finalists for "Little Colonel" of the Military ball—were chosen Tuesday night.

They are Charlotte Heup, freshman in liberal arts, Alpha Omicron Pi, Barbara Keelen, sophomore in liberal arts, Kappa Alpha Theta, Joan Marie Miller, sophomore in liberal arts, Pi Phi, Audrey Mistretta, freshman in mathematics, University house and Betsy Thayer, freshman in Spanish, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Selection of the five was based on appearance, 40 per cent, poise, 30 per cent, campus interest, 15 per cent and photogenic qualities, 15 per cent.

The "Little Colonel" will be chosen from this group of five and will be introduced by Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Rilea during intermission at the Military ball, Saturday night.

The selection committee was composed of Mrs. W. E. Hanes and Maj. E. W. Palm, representing the department of military science, John Epley, Ned Takasumi and Staff Silverman, representing Scabbard and Blade, military honorary and Deane Bond, assistant University photographer.

Pictures of the five "Little Captains" appear in the Co-op and the Student Union.

Frosh Petition Deadline Tonight

If you're a freshman . . . and you're thinking about petitioning for a candidacy in the freshman elections next week . . . do it now. Thursday is too late.

Petition deadline is midnight tonight. Petitions can be returned to the ASUO office on the third floor of the Student Union or (when the SU closes) to Merv Hampton, ASUO vice-president and election committee chairman, at the Sigma Alpha Mu house.

For all freshmen who have petitioned and for those who may be interested in putting their names on the ballot, there will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the ASUO office, Hampton announced. "There are important instructions," he said, "which all candidates should hear."

Freshman class nomination assembly is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union Dad's lounge. The election takes place next Wednesday.

Hampton said that members of the election committee have already made contact with all freshman dormitories to explain election procedures. For any further information, he said, freshmen will

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Asia Can Be Won To West, Says Dull, By Cooperation

We can change the tide of events in Asia—we can turn her away from Russia to the West by an intelligent, cooperative approach to her awakening.

That's what Paul S. Dull, associate professor of history and political science, told his audience in the Student Union ballroom Tuesday.

Johnson Returns From Europe

E. L. Johnson, dean of the college of liberal arts and the graduate school, returned to the campus Friday after an extensive seven month tour of Europe.

On sabbatical leave from the University, Johnson and his family visited the European continental



ELDON JOHNSON, dean of college of liberal arts and graduate school.

countries outside the Iron Curtain and the British Isles. They drove over 8000 miles while on the Continent.

Because of an avid interest in the political and social sciences, Johnson was especially interested in historical spots and government operations in these countries.

In London Johnson accomplished the purpose of his trip—research work on the program of public accountability for nationally owned industries. He explained that a majority of the important English industries were taken over by the government while the Labor party was in power and each industry had a checking system for the benefit of the public.

Dean Johnson stated that while the Labor government had done much in providing numerous devices for measuring the accountability of industries to the public some of the systems are not as effective as they could be. The Conservatives at the present time are retaining the same regulations as the Labor party had over these nationalized industries. However, Parliament is investigating to see how effective the rules really are.

Dean Johnson was in London during the recent British elections and had a first hand opportunity to view many of the candidates that were running for office.

"We must become aware of the state of Asia today," he said. "Even now, we refuse to take seriously this vast area with its huge population."

Western Ideas Needed

We must implant western ideas in her intellectuals, Dull said. They will then be able to manipulate the other 80 per cent of the population.

"The West must accept the fact that Asians are human beings," he said. "We sometimes act as if we did not know it. There are not two kinds of men in this world, superior and inferior."

"If we accomplish these two things, then we can study each area technically, taking as well as giving that which is good for both of us." "It is not help they want," he told the assembly, "but cooperation. Asia has something to give us."

Americans no longer can ignore Asia, giving it a secondary position in world affairs, he said. The upsurge of nationalism can no more be stopped than "King Canute could stop the tide." Asia's billions have been awakened, and now the world is faced with gigantic problems.

"Crisis has piled upon crisis, bringing Asia to the forefront of the days news," he explained. "There seems to be no end to our involvement in Asiatic affairs although few Americans have forced themselves to admit it."

Asians Resent Us

The West, Dull said, laid the groundwork for future problems by breaking through Asiatic nationalism. Most of the countries in Asia have had common experiences with the West and they resent us.

"Asia stirred itself to life," he said. "Groups of Asiatics became politically aware of a unity already felt."

Dull told of the Asiatic people's desire for political independence. He predicted these people will strive to throw off all domination of the West as nationalism heightens.

Dull foresees continuing disorder in Asia and the threat of war between Asiatic states.

"Combined with nationalism are other problems which add up to a greatly disturbed world peace," he said. Tremendous growth of population and industry bring conflict. He feels that industrialization will bring opposition by the West, because we do not want competition.

Asia Suspicious

"While Asians are suspicious of Western aid in the solution of these problems, they are also resentful of apathy on our part," he said. "The problems become more acute for us when we place them in the context of the rivalry that exists today between the United States and Russia."

Dull said that his speech was no "counsel of despair." He feels that America can solve these problems. In a coffee hour of discussion on his speech later in the afternoon, he stressed that the West is using Asian nations as pawns in the cold war.

He also criticized the way Americans have exploited Asia and have backed many of her reactionary leaders. He stressed the need for trained diplomats in Asia.