

World Parliament Opens Next Week

The Parliament of World Religions opens on the campus Sunday, the first of four days of talks, firesides and discussions on the religions of the world.

Sunday evening at 6:30 an introductory dinner will be held in the Student Union. Main speaker at the dinner will be the Rev. Paul S. Wright, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Portland.

Tickets for the dinner which will cost 70 cents are on sale in the SU today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. when the sales will close. They will also be available in living organizations until noon today. All remaining tickets from the house sales should be turned in to the YWCA office in Gerlinger by 1 p.m.

Main Address

The program for the dinner will include the main address, entitled "A Parliament of World Religions," and the introduction of the other speakers who will be talking and leading discussions throughout the remainder of the week.

Each day of the Parliament, Monday through Thursday, different world religions will be emphasized and speakers qualified on these religions will talk during the day.

Monday, the discussions will be on Buddhism and Hinduism. Henry S. Tatsumi will speak on "Gautama Buddha" and Swami Devatmananda on "The Lord Krishna" at 9 a.m. in the SU. This will be followed by a round table discussion at 10 a.m., a luncheon at noon in honor of the two speakers and addresses by them at 1 p.m.

Baldinger Leads Tour

W. S. Baldinger, associate art professor, will lead a tour of the Oriental Art museum at 4 p.m. Fireside discussions in living organizations will follow at 6 p.m. and Monday's events will close with an address by Tatsumi on "Buddhism in the World of the Mid-Twentieth Century" at 8 p.m.

A similar schedule will follow for the remainder of the week with Tuesday's emphasis being on Buddhism, Hinduism, Taoism and Confucianism.

Wednesday's discussion will center around Judaism and Islam and Thursday's on Christianity, Ro-

man Catholic, Eastern Orthodox and Protestant.

Open to Students

All the discussions throughout each day are open to the students, Jane Simpson, student chairman of the Parliament, announced. Reservations for the noon luncheons which will be held in honor of the day's main speakers must be made in advance. This may be done at the YWCA office in Gerlinger or at the SU.

The Parliament is under the sponsorship of the faculty Religious and Spiritual activities committee and the Far Eastern Studies committee, the campus Religious Directors' association and the student University Religious council.

'Little Colonel' Selection Slated For Military Ball

(See picture on page seven.)

The Military Ball, the first formal of the year and first campus social event of winter term, will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday night in the Student Union ballroom.

King Perry and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dance, which will be highlighted by the announcement of the "Little Colonel."

Tickets for the dance are \$2.25 a couple and are available at the door. Ticket stubs will be used in voting for the "Little Colonel."

The dance is formal with uniforms optional for the men. Flowers are not in order.

Main events during intermission will be the announcement of the "Little Colonel" and the tapping of new members for Scabbard and Blade, military honorary.

Gen. Thomas E. Rilea, adjutant of Oregon, will be the honored guest at the ball and will commission the "Little Colonel."

Five women, designated as "Little Captains," are candidates for the title. They are Audrey Mistretta, Betsy Thayer, Charlotte Heup, Barbara Keelen and Joan Marie Miller.

Soph Decides That This Is For the Birds

Suzanne Ney, sophomore in liberal arts, was determined to find a way to beat the dime pay phones Thursday.

She diligently hunted in pet shops over Eugene for some homing pigeons, hoping to use them to send messages between herself and her friends.

But... Eugene seems to be woefully short of homing pigeons, as she couldn't find one.

She isn't ready to give up with the idea, though, and is going to try to find some in Corvallis. In the meantime, does anyone have a homing pigeon?

University Loses 361 Students

There are less of us... 361 less. Official enrollment for winter term through Jan. 12 is 4085, Registrar Clifford L. Constance said Thursday.

Last term enrollment was 4446. Last winter term enrollment was 4701.

There are still more men than women; the ratio is about 2 to 1. There are 5 per cent less women than last year; 17 per cent less men.

Seniors Lead

The senior class has the most members—706 men and 223 women for a total of 929. Seniors have two more members than last year, the only class to gain.

Freshmen number 875 with 460 men and 415 women. Freshman enrollment is down 18 per cent from last year's winter term figure of 1006.

The sophomore class has 779 members—428 men and 351 women. The class dropped 28 per cent under last year's 1082, the biggest drop of the four classes.

767 Juniors

The smallest class on campus is the junior class with 767. There are 418 men and 279 women. The junior class dropped 11 per cent from a winter term 858 last year.

Graduate students enrolled this term are 558 with 463 men and 95 women. There are 177 special students. (Please turn to page eight)

UO Music Groups Present Program

A program of band, orchestra, and choral music will be presented in the Student Union ballroom at 8 tonight, under the sponsorship of the School of Music, with the assistance of the SU Board.

The University Singers, directed by Donald Allton, assistant professor of music, will sing "Harmony in Marriage," "Humpbacked Fiddler," "Here Is Thy Footstool," "Deo Gracias," "Rock a My Soul," and "Oh, What a Beautiful City."

Included among the University band numbers, conducted by Robert Wagner, associate professor of music, will be Concert Marche Militaire from "The Chocolate Soldier," by Alford.

Nocturne from "Midsummer Night's Dream," Legend for Oboe and Strings, and "Symphony in D Major—K. 133," will be played by the symphony orchestra, directed by Edmund Cykler, professor of music.

The concert will be the first event of the state music educators conference being held on campus this weekend, sponsored by the music school.

Saturday's program for the music teachers will include classes and discussion groups.

Campus Group Elects Officers

Gerry Pearson is the new president of the campus chapter of the American Red Cross.

Other officers elected were Joan Cartozian, vice president; Frances Neel, secretary; Joann Sloan, treasurer; and Harriet Vahey, promotion. Paul Lasker was named head of the disaster committee and Sharon Anderson is in charge of the Roseburg trips. The group is advised by Mrs. O. J. Hollis, wife of the dean of the law school.

Alpha Phi Omega Holds Elections

Henry Herbring was elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, at a meeting Wednesday night.

Herbring succeeds Bob Metz. Other new officers include Ben Schmidt, vice president; Al Opliner, corresponding secretary; Chris Williams, recording secretary; Marty Johnson, treasurer; John Fraunfelder, alumni secretary; Dave Mecklom, historian; and Denny Mecklem, sergeant-at-arms.

All those in favor...

Republican Party System Selected For UO Mock Political Convention

House pairings which will form the state delegations to the campus Republican convention May 2 and 3, have been announced by convention General Chairman Francis Gillmore.

Houses have been put into groups and each group assigned two states, Neil Chase, public relations chairman for the convention, explained. Each living organization is to pick two representatives, one for each state, to form the groups.

These representatives will form the state delegations in the convention and vote as their particular state would, Chase said. Previous to the convention, the delegations will be oriented as to the policies of the particular state they will be representing. Bob Ridderbusch is in charge of the delegations.

Eugene Students

Eugene students not associated with any group and interested in taking part in the convention may work through the Orides and Yeo-

Pay Telephone Complaint Voted By Angry Senate

By Jim Haycox

"We've stood pat long enough on the pay phone controversy. There's no point in asking the students if they want to lose one arm or two when they may not have to lose either."

The words were spoken by Senator Al Karr, who spoke for most, if not all members of the ASUCO senate Thursday night.

Specifically, the senate wanted to know if the University is going to have to accept the present Pacific Telephone and Telegraph proposal—the intercampus exchange. They were thinking there was a chance to get the old system back. At least they were going to try.

Without a dissenting vote the senate passed a motion to file a formal complaint with the Public Utilities commission concerning the telephone situation at Oregon. And the same motion carried a provision to contact Oregon newspapers, the University administration and the governor of the state for help.

They also agreed unanimously to withdraw a phone company poll which had been given recently to most fraternity presidents.

Then they reaffirmed their faith in Dick Kading, present chairman of the Oregon phone committee and pledged him full support—secretarial, financial and legal—in all future action that committee will take to alleviate the phone situation here.

Kading had been asked point blank if he were for or against the installation of pay phones.

"Personally, what would save a fraternity money is to my liking," he said. That would, he indicated, be the pay phones.

"As an individual, however, the student gets better service from business phones." He would listen, he said, and act on the recommendations of the senate as the chairman of a senate appointed committee.

The P.T.&T. proposal called for an intra-campus exchange which would provide direct dialing to between fraternities, sororities and phones in the school itself. It would not, however, allow outgoing calls to town or out of town. A separate pay phone would have to be used for this.

Pat Dignan, junior in law, was appointed to fill the vacant senator-at-large post on the senate. Paul Lasker was appointed yelling replacing Cy Newman and Art Greisser and Nancy Randolph were selected to fill vacant position on the Rally board.

A motion by Mary Alice Baker to put names of freshman candidates on the ballot alphabetically, but in two groups (one president (please turn to page eight)

'Help Week' Plan To Be Studied

A "hell week to help week" plan was presented to the Inter-fraternity council Thursday night by Herb Cook, debated briefly and handed over to a committee for further study.

Cook's proposal for fraternity pledge classes to carry out community and University projects as a part of initiation will be considered again by the IFC Jan. 24.

Dick McLaughlin, IFC president, said the fraternity organization had agreed to discuss a "help week" program as part of the year's program during an IFC meeting at the coast early in October.

The meeting brought out the fact that several houses now have their pledges work on maintenance and repair projects around the fraternity house during initiation. The only house which has had pledges participate in outside service projects during initiation is Alpha Tau Omega.

A proposal to handicap fraternities which pledged large numbers of men during freshman rush week in order to give houses who were less successful a better chance during open rushing was presented to the council by McLaughlin for discussion.

McLaughlin suggested that an arbitrary figure be assigned as a quota, making that figure low enough to limit rushing activity of the large houses. A total of twenty pledges was named by the IFC president.

Large houses appeared to be opposed to the plan. They termed it a penalty for initiative and hard work and said that a limit lower than the present 30 men now allowed would injure the house financially. They argued that large houses should be able to take advantage of their size.

Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi were among objectors. These three houses pledged the most men during last week's freshman rush week. (Please turn to page eight)

(Please turn to page eight)

halls, Barrister Inn; California and Idaho—Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha and Cherney halls; Indiana and Virginia—Pi Beta Phi, French and Gamma halls; Pennsylvania and Montana—Sigma Kappa, Campbell club, Philadelphia house.

Michigan and Mississippi—Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Delta Theta; Georgia and New Mexico—Carson 2 and 3, Kappa Sigma; West Virginia and Maryland—Carson 4, Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Upsilon; South Dakota and Tennessee—Hendricks hall, Sigma Phi Epsilon;

Iowa and Alabama—Highland house, Alpha Tau Omega; Texas and Rhode Island—Rebec house, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Missouri and Minnesota—Ann Judson house, Sigma Chi; Delaware and Oklahoma—University house, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kentucky and North Carolina—Yeomen, Orides.

Chase announced that a meeting of the convention executive council, the chairmen and committee members, would be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

Illinois and Oregon—Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma and McChesney