

Missing Reports Slow Phone Study By Senate Group

The senate telephone committee met Monday, and although many ideas were brought forth, the group kept running into two stumbling blocks:

1. The alumni lawyers who are looking into the University's case against the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company have not yet made a report.

2. The administration has made no statement yet.

The idea of the intra-campus exchange as a solution to the pay phone situation was discussed. Some committee members said they thought the dormitory men would be in favor of the plan, since the men don't see how they can escape being classified as "semi-public" institutions in a hearing.

"They feel that litigation cannot do them any good—and in the meantime they're stuck with the pay phones," Don Collin, a committee member appointed from the senate, told the group. "Therefore, they want to take this intra-campus exchange proposal of the PT&T." They believe the PT&T will not be favorable toward the exchange after a hearing, Collin added.

Another idea advanced was that the group should recommend a fight to regain last year's status, the action the senate had decided upon. Then, each dormitory was connected by a business phone to the campus exchange, and Greek houses and co-ops private business phones.

The discussion went on for nearly an hour and a half. The committee decided to meet again at 4 p.m. Thursday, by which time it was hoped that the necessary reports would be in.

Sigma Chi Hangs Telephone Shingle To Pay Own Bill

There's a new public telephone booth at the corner of 13th and Alder . . . the Sigma Chi house.

Jack Climant, Ron Walters and Jack Smith hung out a "public telephone" sign at the front of their house Monday morning, inviting the public to come in and use the phone.

A Pacific Telephone and Telegraph employee assisted them by providing a small orange sticker, similar to those placed on pay phones throughout the campus, to brighten up their sign.

By having the public use the telephone, it was explained, the house hopes to make enough money to pay the phone bill. The members of Sigma Chi have pledged 100 per cent not to use the machines themselves.

Battle Spirit Rises With Dime Rate

(Ed. Note: The following is the second and concluding article presenting the picture of the development of the pay phone situation since its beginning. Today's account covers the events from the time preceding the Salem meeting held in December to discuss the problem, up to the senate's decision Thursday night to go all the way in fighting the pay phones.)

By Al Karr

When student leaders from Oregon and OSC get together to discuss the pay phone situation, they discovered that the OSC administration had requested pay phones in dormitories and only the fraternities were fighting the pay phones.

Oregon was fighting the phones for all living organizations.

OSC's fight was based on the contention that their houses are private, not semipublic. It was decided to delay action until after Homecoming to survey the legal considerations of the situation.

A letter from George H. Flagg, the Public Utilities commissioner, to the ASUO a few days before Homecoming said the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company would not install any more pay phones until the situation was ironed out, until an informal meeting, or, if necessary, a formal hearing, was held on the OFCL complaint.

Meeting Held in Salem

Because of dissatisfaction shown by students at Oregon, OSC and Willamette, the meeting of student representatives, PT & T officials and PUC officials was held in Salem Dec. 4 to attempt to reach a decision without a hearing. Oregon's delegation was headed by Dick Kading, Sigma Phi Epsilon president, appointed from the Inter-fraternity council by ASUO President Bill Carey when IFC and House Managers met and decided to back up OSC in opposing the pay phones.

Prior to the meeting Kading conferred with J. O. Lindstrom,

University business manager, who said the basis for pay phones should be consistent—in all living organizations or none, in all state colleges or none and in all the nation's colleges or none.

Lindstrom also said the University saved nearly \$5,000 by having the dormitory phones taken off the campus exchange. Kading said fraternities and sororities were also saving because of the pay phones—not losing money on un-attributed long distance calls, although individuals were thus bearing the cost.

Kading's Case Then

(Kading told the Emerald at that time his case for fraternities and sororities.)

Students Stage Demonstration

More than 250 Oregon students, chanting "We want free phones," staged a two-hour demonstration against the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company's 10 cent pay phones Monday night.

Beating drums and pans, blowing horns and yelling adverse comments against pay phones, the rally snowballed across the campus, gaining in size as it passed each living organization.

The rally moved through the main floor of the Student Union and through the library. At 13th avenue E. and Hilyard street students built a fire and continued their chant of "we want free phones."

Dick Kading, chairman of the ASUO phone committee who appeared at the rally fire, told an Emerald reporter, "This is the first day they paid a dime. They deserve to get mad."

Two Eugene policemen were on the scene to direct traffic around the student-blocked intersection.

At Carson hall, freshmen, kept in by dormitory regulations, set up a cry of "we want out." The rally

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What—? No Commercials? KWAX Is Different

A student was asked what he thought of the campus FM radio station, KWAX.

Well, the only thing I don't like is the commercials."

Why is that funny?
KWAX doesn't have any commercials.

Progress Made On Honor Code

The ASUO honor code committee has "some concrete proposals," Merv Hampton, ASUO vice-president and a member of the group, said in the ASUO cabinet meeting Monday.

The secrecy-shrouded committee, appointed by ASUO president Bill Carey fall term, has held 12 meetings, Hampton said, in addition to numerous sub-committee meetings.

Asked to comment on the lack of information supplied students on meetings of the committee, Hampton said "premature publicity would not benefit the honor code investigation."

Hampton said he did not anticipate any public progress reports during the committee's investigation. It is hoped that a final report will be released to the senate at the end of winter term, he said. "We hope for extensive debate on the investigation at that time," he added.

Hampton indicated that sub-committees are presently investigating methods of reporting violation of the honor code, a judicial body—an honor council and an orientation program acquainting students with the report.

The committee has not revealed whether they favor establishment of an honor code. The meetings of the committee have been

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Parliament of Religions Features Talks by Devatmananda, Tatsumi

Democracy Taught By Buddha at First Way of Knowledge Told by Swami

The democracy of Buddha's original teachings is the element Buddhism can contribute to the mid-twentieth century, Prof. Henry S. Tatsumi told his audience in the Student Union ballroom Monday night.

"The re-evaluation and criticism of the teachings of Buddha, salvaging the best parts, will make a contribution to the world renaissance. That is my hope," he stated.

The University of Washington professor said a world renaissance could be started in America and would get the best in culture and religion from both Europe and the Orient. This would build a real one-world, he said, which would not be just a political expression.

First Started Abroad

The study of Buddhism first started abroad in Germany, he explained. Then it came to England and is now found in various societies in America. It would not be so important to set up the Buddhist church, he noted. Propagation of the idea is more important.

Tatsumi spoke before an audience which filled the ballroom and crowded the seats in the Dad's lounge. Chairman of the discussion, which followed in the Dad's lounge was William Tugman, editor of the Eugene Register-Guard. Student discussion leader was Minoko Imai, Japanese foreign student.

Tatsumi, in his address, noted a "rewarding spirit" of open-mindedness on the part of both students and administration people toward culture and religion.

"I don't think many universities are ready to hold a Parliament of World Religions as Oregon is," he stated.

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"There are two forms of knowledge—right, leading to truth, and wrong, leading away from truth," Swami Devatmananda, head of Portland's Vedanta center, told his audience in the Student Union ballroom Monday morning.

Declaring that India was "one of the most mis-understood countries in the world because of mis-

Today's Schedule

Today's program for the Parliament of World Religions:

9 a.m. — Address: Lao Tze, Kung Fu-tzu and Bodhidharma, Professor Tatsumi

10 a.m. — Commentary and chairmanship of discussion, Swami Devatmananda

Noon—Luncheon in honor of Swami Devatmananda

1 p.m. — Assembly address, "Fate and Wisdom," Swami Devatmananda

2 p.m.—Commentary on address and chairmanship of discussion, Professor Tatsumi

4 p.m.—Motion pictures, "The Sacred Dances of Hinduism," Commentary on film, Swami Devatmananda

6 p.m.—Fireside dinners and discussions with parliament speakers in living organizations

8 p.m.—Address, "Hinduism in the World of the Mid-Twentieth Century," Swami Devatmananda

(All events expect firesides will be held in the Student Union).

conceptions of the religious philosophy upon which all her life is based," the Swami touched briefly on some of the basic tenets of the Hindu religion.

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Solutions to the Pay Phone Problem: II



TWO MEN GET instructions from Bob "Chief Sittin' Bull" Zwald on the fine art of making smoke signals from the Sigma Phi Epsilon roof. The two, Burr Boutwell, left, and Paul Wilson are practicing the Indian art to keep from using the pay phones in communicating with their friends (girl and otherwise).

—Art French Photo