

● Campus Briefs

● Roy L. Baughman, graduate of Oregon, has been selected by the Sterling Products International for an assignment in their Latin American operation. Baughman will be graduated from the American Institute for Foreign Trade Jan. 31.

● A small blue leather purse containing \$6 was found at the freshman YWCA installation Oct. 31. The owner may see Mary Elizabeth McDowell, executive secretary at the Y headquarters in Gerlinger.

COMMISSIONER ON SPOT

DETROIT —(U.P.)— Owners of a two-story house here sued to evict Robert L. Berry, his wife and two children. Berry is Detroit housing commissioner.

Progress Made

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stated periodically during the meeting that he was speaking as an individual and not for the committee, said "We wouldn't be meeting if we didn't believe in it." Marilyn Thompson, vice-president of AWS and also a member of the honor code committee, concurred with this opinion.

The committee meets regularly each Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. and each Tuesday from 4 to 5:15 p.m., Hampton said.

Five members of the cabinet attended the 4 p.m. meeting. There are 10 members of the advisory group. Present were Bill Carey, ASUO president; Lorna Larson, Emerald editor; Stu McCollom, publicity chairman; Miss Thompson; and Hampton.

'Hat for Cap' Exchange



FELIX ROSCH, senior in architecture and allied arts, who is a member of the naval reserve's Reserve Officers Corps program, exchanges his flat hat for an officer's cap from Lt. Com. George W. Ennis, commanding officer of

the naval reserve in Eugene. Rosch will have permanent possession of the cap when he receives his ensign commission in the United States Naval Reserve upon obtaining his bachelor's degree.

More About— Battle Spirit Rise

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sororities would coincide with OSC's claim that these houses are private, not semipublic. His case for dormitories was based on the ruling, contained in the tariff extracts, which considers hotels, for example, semipublic, but does not require them to have pay phones. Dormitories should have the same privilege, he said. He said that if the PT & T said dorms could have extension non-pay phones, it would be up to the University to request pay phone removal.)

Out of the meeting came the company's proposal—three types of phones:

1. Pay phones for calls to off-campus numbers.
2. A new campus exchange flat rate phones—for calls between living organizations.
3. The present business phone to remain.

The proposal would eliminate individuals' paying for calls to fraternities, sororities, dorms or co-ops from same, but it would add the cost of the extra phones to both the living organizations and the University, which would operate the new phones on its switchboard.

'Only Compromise'

Fred Scholl, general commercial manager for the company, said this was the only compromise he could make, pointing out that most calls from living organizations are made to other living organizations and thus this plan would solve the situation.

OSC and Willamette didn't think so, and neither does the ASUO senate. Reasons cited by the other two schools were the added cost of the new phones, difficulty of getting the administrations to allow the installation and the "this or nothing" attitude of the company.

Scholl also had said the tariff was uniform in all states, but had not been enforced in other states. (This was in answer to the charge that colleges in Washington and California do not have pay phones.)

Matter Again Slid

Then came final examinations, Christmas vacation and winter term freshman's men's rushing. Once more the matter was allowed to slide.

Then, while consideration of the new campus exchange proposal picked up somewhat, the PUC approved an increase in pay phone rate to 10 cents, effective Monday. (The action was not a surprise, since PT & T had requested the increase last year.)

Following this announcement, Kading made plans for a poll of living organizations concerning their feelings about the campus exchange. He said, "We expected 10-cent pay phones and now they're here. Now speed is important."

Senate Leaps

Action on the situation, which had proceeded by short jumps, took a mighty leap Thursday night when the senate decided to ignore the campus exchange proposal and passed a motion to:

1. Register a formal complaint with the PUC to get a formal hearing. (OFCL's complaint had not been recognized a formal one by the PUC.)
2. Obtain assistance from the administration, state newspapers and Gov. Douglas McKay in the fight.

The senate, which decided to keep Kading at the head of the committee despite some dissatisfaction with his degree of action and interest in the fight, hopes to either obtain a PUC interpretation that living organizations are private, since the organizations are "home" to students nine months out of the year, or a decision that the ruling is unfair for the same reason, and favorable action on that basis.

BUNNIES GO HUNGRY

RICHMOND, Va.—(U.P.)—Exhibitors at the rabbit show of the Atlantic rural exposition plan to use metal identification tags next fall. This year the bunnies chewed up their paper tags just before the judging contest.

SAMPLE BALLOT

(Ed. Note: Below is a sample ballot for the Freshman class election. The voter will indicate his preference for each candidate by numbering 1 towards 25 for as many as he has preference for. The candidate with the greatest amount of number one votes will be elected class president; the candidate with the next highest will be named vice president. Under the preferential voting system, the voter ballots by placing a numeral "1" after his first choice, "2" after his second and so on down the ballot. There are four positions to be filled—class president, vice president, and two representatives to the ASUO Senate.)

No. 0000

No. 0000

ASUO Ballot for Freshmen Class Officers

Regard this as one list. Number the candidates, according to your preference, from 1 towards 25, for as many as you wish—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, etc.

- [] BOB BOSWORTH (Candidate for Pres. & Vice Pres.)
- [] SHARON BROWN (Candidate for Pres. & Vice Pres.)
- [] DONALD GARTRELL (Candidate for Pres. & VP)
- [] BOB GLASS (Candidate for Pres. & Vice Pres.)
- [] DOROTHY KOPP (Candidate for Pres. & Vice Pres.)
- [] JIM LIGHT (Candidate for Pres. & Vice Pres.)
- [] NEIL MULLER (Candidate for Pres. & Vice Pres.)
- [] KAY PARTCH (Candidate for Pres. & Vice Pres.)
- [] EMSLEY ROGERS (Candidate for Pres. & Vice Pres.)
- [] BOB SUMMERS (Candidate for Pres. & Vice Pres.)
- [] JOHN TONACK (Candidate for Pres. & Vice Pres.)
- [] ANN BANKHEAD (Candidate for Representative)
- [] SALLY BIRKBECK (Candidate for Representative)
- [] MARCIA DUTCHER (Candidate for Representative)
- [] MARGARET EDNIE (Candidate for Representative)
- [] TOM HARRISON (Candidate for Representative)
- [] BUNNY IVORY (Candidate for Representative)
- [] LOIE MEAD (Candidate for Representative)
- [] KARL PETERMANN (Candidate for Representative)
- [] MYRON SMITH (Candidate for Representative)
- [] HAL SWARTHOUT (Candidate for Representative)
- [] BETSY THAYER (Candidate for Representative)
- [] DONNA TREBBE (Candidate for Representative)
- [] JANET WICK (Candidate for Representative)
- [] SYLVIA WINGARD (Candidate for Representative)

Navy Board Will Interview in SU

A Navy board from the thirteenth naval district in Seattle will be at the Student Union from 9 to 12 a.m. today.

The Board, consisting of Captain T. D. F. Langen, USN, Lt. Sarah Brown, USN(W), and Lt. D. E. Thompson, USNR, will interview men and women candidates for the Navy's reserve officer candidate schools scheduled for July.

These schools, of six weeks' duration, are planned to fit in with a four-year academic course of study. Upon completion of two six-week sessions of Navy training and graduation from college, candidates are commissioned ensigns in the naval reserve.

Students over the age of 17 (19 for women) who meet the physical requirements may be selected for the Navy's summer schools for men and women officers.

Democracy Taught By Buddha First

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Summarized Buddhism Discussion
He also summarized the day's discussion of Buddhism, explaining the idea that the Buddhist philosophy was that life is sorrow. "Nothing is permanent," he explained. "Anything put together may change the next minute. To say something is permanent to a Buddhist is an illusion." The philosophy was worth thinking about, he said.

He explained that there was a strong Christian influence in Japan which would always rival Buddhism, Shintoism and Confucianism. But he also noted a sameness between Christianity and at least some sects of Buddhism.

"There are many paths going up the mountain peak but we are all looking at one moon," he remarked.

Students Stage

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swept into the dormitory, punctured over the intercom system. The freshman women deserted their rooms and joined the throng.

Mrs. Edna Stokes, Carson hall housemother, said that the leaving was unauthorized. She did not know whether there would be any action taken against the women. Mrs. Golda Wickham, director of women's affairs, could not be contacted.

Read and use Emerald classifieds.

Way of Knowledge

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"Truth is an indivisible whole," he said. "The Hindu seeks the truth. It is often said that 'Truth hurts. Truth will hurt only falsehood.'"

Two Ways of Knowledge

"There are two ways of knowledge," he said. "They are descriptive and analytic. The analytic way is the Hindu way." This way of thinking reveals that there is a part of God in all men and it does not matter under what name it moves, the Swami declared.

The analysis method of thinking will reveal if you "have a mind or a soul," he said.

The goal of the Hindu religion is ultimate self-realization, the Swami informed listeners. The daily life of the Hindu is regulated towards this attainment. Hindu people do not talk about religion, they live it, he declared.

Divided Into Four Portions

Swami Devatmananda explained that the Hindu life is divided into four portions:

The first stage of learning when a man goes out and seeks knowledge.

The second stage when a man marries and with the assistance of his wife discharges his duties.

In the third stage the husband and wife seek peace and meditation.

Some persons may pass on to a fourth stage and seek Infinite. It is possible for some to come earlier to this fourth stage than others, the Swami explained.

The Swami opened his talk with a chanted prayer in his native language followed by the English translation. The Hindus have four Vedas, or prayer forms, which they use in worship. They are the Rig or Rish Veda, prayers and hymns in verse; the Yajur Veda, prayers in prose; the Sama Veda, prayers for chanting; and the Atharva Veda, formulas for consecration, imprecation and expiation.

Comments on Re-incarnation

Swami commented on re-incarnation. The appearance of the soul on earth in the form of a human being (the soul may have visited the earth before in the body of an animal) represents man's opportunity for self-realization and service to his fellows, he said. "The body is the temple of God," he stated.

The caste system was also referred to by Swami Devatmananda. He compared it with the present U.S. draft situation where some men serve as front line troops, others behind the front lines, still others on the home front in industry and religion.

There is a natural division of labor in man, he said, with each group contributing to the good of the whole.