



## 'We Want Free Phones'



STUDENTS MARCHED through the campus Monday night demonstrating against pay telephones. Beating drums and pans, blowing horns and chanting "We want free phones," they passed through Carson hall, the library and built a bonfire at the intersection of 13th avenue and Hilyard street. Eugene policeman (extreme right) was one of two detailed to direct traffic around the student-locked corner. (Emerald Photo by Jim Harris)

## Freshman Class Votes Today; Campaigning Under Investigation

Midst reports that one or more candidates have employed "unfair practices" in making campaign literature, freshmen go to the polls today to elect their class officers—a president, a vice-president and two representatives.

The charges, presently being investigated by Merv Hampton, ASUO vice-president and chairman of the election committee, involve the use by freshmen candidates of Student Union and ASUO material for posters and letters.

Hampton stated that, as all officials connected with the election must maintain strict neutrality, help by an ASUO official or use of ASUO material would constitute "unfairness to the other candidates."

"All freshmen should take time to cast their ballot Wednesday," Hampton added. In past years, he said, the turnout for this election had never been "exceptional."

Twenty five freshmen are on the ballot, 11 running for president or vice president and 14 for representative. All four officers will sit on the ASUO senate.

Candidates are, for president or vice president, Bob Bosworth, Sharon Brown, Donald Gartrell, Bob Glass, Dorothy Kopp, Jim Light, Neil Muller, Kay Partch, Emsley Rogers, Bob Summers and John Tonack, and for representative, Ann Bankhead, Sally Birkbeck, Marcia Dutcher, Margaret Ednie, Tom Harrison, Bunny Ivory, Loie Mead, Karl Petermann, Myron Smith, Hal Swarthroat, Betsy Thayer, Donna Trebbe, Janet Wick and Sylvia Wingard.

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## Honor Committee To Decide Question Of Open Meetings

The ASUO senate honor committee met at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union.

The members discussed the question of permitting an Emerald reporter to attend and report the meetings. A decision will be reached by their Saturday meeting, said E. G. Ebbighausen, associate professor of physics and chairman of the committee.

## SU Floor Plan Provides Trap For Elderly Man

The layout of the Student Union may be familiar to most students, but one man found himself embarrassed recently because of his lack of knowledge of the building.

Persons viewing pictures in the SU art gallery suddenly saw several startled coeds race out the door of the women's powder room.

The women were followed out of the powder room by an elderly gentleman who was heard to mutter, "How do you get out of this place?"

## Religious Leaders Speak Tonight In SU Ballroom

The browsing room lecture this Wednesday evening has been included in the Parliament of World Religions program and will feature as guest speakers Bashir Minto and Rabbi Julius Nodel, noted religious leaders.

Bashir Minto, president of the Moslem society of the U.S.A. Inc., will speak on "Islam in the World of the Mid-Twentieth Century."

Rabbi Nodel, Jewish leader, will speak on "Judaism in the World of the Mid-Twentieth Century."

A discussion period will be held after the two addresses.

Lecture time is 8 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

## Oregon Officials To Discuss Stand On Pay Phones

Top University administrative officials will probably meet today to discuss the official stand which the University should take on the pay phone problem. Dean of Administration William Jones, who is acting president in Dr. H. K. Newburn's absence, returned from Portland Tuesday night.

Another obstacle—legal advice—was removed Tuesday, when phone committee chairman Dick Kading said a conference between committee members and a local attorney had been arranged for Thursday.

The entire committee will meet again at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union.

## Today's Schedule

The program for today's session of the Parliament of World Religion.

9 a.m.—"Father Abraham," Rabbi Julius Nodel.

9:30 a.m.—"The Prophet Mohammed," Bashir Ahmed Minto

10 a.m.—"The Ethical Teachings of Judaism and Islam," Rabbi Nodel and Minto.

12 noon—Luncheon in honor of Rabbi Nodel and Minto

1 to 3 p.m.—"O, How Love I Thy Law" (The Theology of Judaism), Rabbi Nodel, and "A Sovereign God and a Universal Brotherhood (The Theology of Islam), Minto. The addresses will be followed by a joint commentary and discussion.

4 p.m.—Illustrated lecture: "The Church and the Mosque," Marion D. Ross, associate professor of architecture.

6 p.m.—Firesides

8 p.m.—"Judaism in the World of the Mid-Twentieth Century," Rabbi Nodel, and "Islam in the World of the Mid-Twentieth Century," Minto. Addresses will be followed by joint commentary and discussion.

(All meetings will be held in the Student Union, ballroom area.)

# Parliament Talks On Eastern Faiths Continue Program

## Swami Asserts Tatsumi Talks Proper Concern On Founders Of Man's Future Of 3 Religions

People are too much concerned with the present, Swami Devatmananda, head of Portland's Vedanta center, told a large university assembly audience Tuesday. What man should concern himself with is his eventual fate, or Karma, he said.

Dressed in long orange garb, the Swami has been a colorful figure among the speakers participating in the University's five-day Parliament of World Religions. The assembly was offered in conjunction with the Parliament which began Sunday.

The Hindu looks past his present life toward hope of ultimate Nirvana. The term Nirvana is generally referred to as final emancipation from life. The Swami contrasted this conception with the conventional western desire to maintain the spark of existence till the last moment.

### Individual Sets Fate

After death man's accumulation of thought, word and deed goes with him to rebirth, the religious leader emphasized. He explained that through the process of reincarnation the individual is permitted to create his own fate according to the actions of a previous life.

He stressed the transitory quality of life. "Nothing is permanent; everything is changing," he said. Nevertheless, human attention, particularly in the West, is focused on what the Swami termed a false impression on the present.

"Since the birth of consciousness we have struggled to understand ourselves, to intensify our individuality. But we are trying to intensify the false man. We are trying to stop the change of life. This is ignorance," the speaker declared.

### Part Knowledge Ignorance

"Part knowledge is ignorance. Whole knowledge is wisdom. And all knowledge that leads to truth is wisdom," he said, stressing that the power to discriminate constitutes the fine dividing line between man and beasts.

He described what he considered an "inner urge in man to live through eternity, to work on after

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The religions founded by Lao Tze, Kung Fu-tzu (Confucius) and Bodhidharma and the men themselves were discussed briefly in the Student Union ballroom Tuesday morning by Henry Tatsumi, professor at the University of Washington.

Talism, Confucianism and Zen Buddhism, respectively, were the faiths touched upon.

The essence of Taoism, Tatsumi explained, is its emphasis on the all-pervading Tao (way) to happiness—passive acceptance and belief that man is good.

"Taoism places a stress on ethical content," the short personable teacher said. "Lao's (Lao Tze) remedy for the troubled times was a return to simplicity."

### Meets Confucius

Tatsumi told of Lao's meeting with Confucius, who was then a young scholar. Confucius said after the meeting that although he knew how many animals perform their own activities, he didn't know how the dragon flew—and Lao was like a dragon.

"Lao rejected ambition, pride, apathy and agreed," said Tatsumi. "He preached that when the great Tao is forgotten, learnedness comes in, bringing destruction."

Lao preached the doctrine of being good to the good and good to the not good, thus making all good, according to Tatsumi. "The weak overcome the strong, and the soft overcome the hard," he said.

### Benevolence a Virtue

Confucius was the founder of an ethical system, said Tatsumi, but it was made into a religion later.

The one chief virtue of Confucius' ethics was benevolence, said the professor, but later scholars added four more—rectitude, propriety, knowledge, and faith.

Five relationships are stressed under Confucianism, Tatsumi explained. These are:

1. Rectitude between lord and subject.
2. Companionship between father and son.
3. Separate distinction between husband and wife.

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## India Through Hinduism Lives To Serve Present World - Swami

India, through Hinduism, lives to serve the present world.

That's what Swami Devatmananda said while discussing "Hinduism in the World of the Mid-20th Century."

"The regeneration of the Hindu race has begun," he said. "India will not die. India lives for the world at large. That is our service for humanity."

He explained that India has changed and the people are a living example of brotherhood. The Englishman and Indian are now living together in amity.

"India is the deathless nation," he said. "For 200 years the Indians suffered oppression from the British, but they were not crushed."

### Brings Uprise

He feels that Hinduism brought an uprise to India. Through this religion a new interest in serving the world developed among the followers.

"The vitality of the Hindu race is spirituality," Swami Devatmananda said. "Those who live by the soul, grow by the soul."

He told of the Hindu philosophy.

Hindus, through the ages, lived the kind of life where they thought of God first and not self. God keeps the starving, illiterate millions of India going on in life.

### Feel Infinity

"God is more real than anything else," he said. "The Hindus feel a part of the infinity which is God."

"The Hindu goal is to comprehend the infinite universe," the Swami said. "Anything which is born in time must end in time with death."

In Hinduism there are at least 64 different phases for man to practice. It is a science and philosophy.

### Do Not Know Philosophy

"The masses do not know the philosophy thoroughly, but they try to live it," he said. "Hindu history is the history of a spiritual revival. The civilization of 350 million Hindus moves in ups and downs."

Swami Devatmananda told of the incapability of the Westerner to understand the way of the Hindu worship. He urged that more people go and see India for a better understanding.