

Bob Glass Elected Frosh President, Tonack Follows

Bob Glass was elected president of the freshman class Wednesday by a good margin over a field of 11 presidential and vice-presidential candidates. He captured 124 first place votes, 18 above the 106 needed.

The vice-president post went to John Tonack and the two freshman representatives chosen were Bob Bosworth and Jim Light. Glass, Tonack and Bosworth all had comfortable margins. Light was elected on the seventeenth elimination, holding 69 votes to 68 for Neil Muller.

Women Left Out

And it was a man's world too. Though 13 women were entered on the ballot, one more than the number of men, they failed to grab even one of the four positions.

Approximately 60 per cent of the freshman class exercised their right to vote. A total of 529 ballots were marked with the freshman class enrollment, on figures from the registrar's office, 875. Only four ballots, incorrectly marked with checks or x's, were destroyed.

'No Comment' from Hampton

Merv Hampton, chairman of the election and ASUO vice-president, had "no comment" to make on the balloting. Tuesday he was investigating charges that one or more of the candidates had used ASUO or Student Union material, possibly with the knowledge of ASUO officials.

Oregon Officials Meet With Senate

Four of the University's top administrators will attend the ASUO senate meeting this evening to discuss the telephone situation with the student representatives.

They are William C. Jones, dean of administration and head of the University during President H. K.

Senate Agenda

Agenda for the senate meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 334 of the Student Union will include:

- Oregon Phone committee report
- Final millrace report with recommendations for senate action
- Freshman election report
- Old and new business

Newburn's absence; J. O. Lindstrom, University business manager; Donald DuShane, director of student affairs; and Lyle Nelson, director of public services.

Basic Tenets Emphasized At Parliament Roundtable

By Gretchen Grondahl

Assertion of justice and brotherhood as basic tenets common to the faiths of Islam and Judaism emerged in a Parliament of World Religion round table on "The Ethical Teachings of Judaism and Islam" at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Rabbi Julius Nodel, Portland Jewish leader, and Bashir Ahmad Minto, president of the American Moslem society, outlined their religious principles and answered questions of an overflow audience in the Dads' lounge. Connecting doors between the lounge and the ballroom had to be opened to accommodate the crowd.

Rabbi Nodel explained that all the ethical teaching of Judaism stems from the one dogma of the faith: "Hear, O Israel, the Lord our God, the Lord is One." Since God is the father of all men, all men are brothers in the teaching of the Jews, he explained.

Judaism emphasizes the pursuit of justice, because if there is no justice there is no peace and no love, he asserted.

"Thus the Jews have always been able to be good citizens because their teachings are to abide the law."

This World Important

"Judaism is a very this-worldly religion," Rabbi Nodel stated. "To us, this world is not a useless vestibule for the world to come, because that makes life purposeless." The object is to live the best life possible to make the world better for all.

The best way to sum up the ethical teachings of Judaism, Rabbi Nodel concluded, is to quote this Scriptural passage: "What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?" (Micah VI, 8.)

Minto, speaking on the ethical teachings of Islam, explained that the ethics of his faith lie in the word "Islam," which means "complete surrender to God."

"Your morals should be God's morals," Minto asserted. If this is the case, what are God's attributes? The speaker dwelt on two: justice, emphasized by Moses, and humility, emphasized by the teachings of Jesus.

Follow Justice, Humility

"Both of these attributes have to be followed," Minto stated. He illustrated his point by saying that if we are kept in slavery by tyrants, we must fight for justice and our rights, or the tyrants will

There MUST Be Other Places To Take Naps

BROWNSVILLE, TEX. (U.P.)—Seventeen-year-old Reyes Guzman of Mexico City doesn't let anything bother him when he wants to sleep.

A train passed over him while he was taking a nap Tuesday between the rails of the Missouri-Pacific railroad near here.

Police officers found only a shredded red coat after Engineer R. K. Gilmore stopped the train.

When the train backed up Guzman was found between the rails, still asleep.

Students Asked To Give Blood For Red Cross

Students will have an opportunity to donate blood to the Red Cross from 1 to 5 p.m. today at the Veteran's Memorial building, 1626 Willamette st.

Joan Walker, blood drive chairman for the campus Red Cross organization, has requested that students participate in the Eugene drive, since there will be no campus campaign during the rest of this school year.

Appointments may be made by calling the Veteran's Memorial building, 5-3261, Miss Walker said.

Red Cross plans for this year include two safety programs. On Feb. 20 Gene Harlow, University ski coach, will present a lecture on ski safety. Members of the ski team will provide demonstrations paralleling the lecture.

A disaster demonstration will be given spring term under the direction of Paul Lasker, disaster chairman.

Four trips to the veteran's hospital at Roseburg for the entertainment of convalescing servicemen are also planned, according to Sharon Anderson, Roseburg trips chairman.

Campus Red Cross financial drive will begin Feb. 25.

Fate of Judaism, Mohammedanism Discussed by Parliament Speakers

Dangers Noted By Rabbi Nodel

By Kitty Fraser

"The fate of Judaism in the mid-twentieth century will be the same as the fate for all other religions," stated Rabbi Julius Josef Nodel in his talk on Judaism in Wednesday night's session of the Parliament of World Religions.

Destroying forces which attack Judaism will attack all other religions, Nodel said, and the task of all religions for peace is to see that "in the name of the living God, no basic human right is violated."

Pointing out that there is no "best" religion, he said, "What our religion does for us, other religions do for you."

Emphasizing the common aspects of the world's religions, he spoke of the "universal religious hunger" of man and said it was

Florovsky Delayed

The Very Rev. Doctor Georges Florovsky, priest of the Greek Orthodox church, who was scheduled to deliver three addresses at today's session of the Parliament of World Religions, wired parliament officials Wednesday that he will be unable to attend.

Florovsky's plane was grounded in New York.

The Rev. Evan Williams of the Eugene Episcopal church, recently returned from Oxford, England, and Alexander Riasanovsky, Rhodes scholar winner and graduate student in philosophy, will speak in place of Reverend Williams.

this same spiritual hunger which leads the Jew to the synagogue, the Moslem to the mosque and the Christian to the church.

"The walls of the buildings divide, but this spiritual hunger unites us," he stated.

Nodel then posed the question that if the world religions are so much the same, why could there not be a universal religion, one religion for all?

In answering, he said first he believed in "universal religion, but not uniform religion." His reasons why there could be no uniform religion for the world were first that elimination religious differences to create harmony would be admitting defeat. The real trouble is that humans transform these differences into antagonism, said the rabbi, and ill will among people would only find expression in some other hatred.

Secondly, Nodel pointed out that a uniform religion would be "morally bad" and "practically impossible." Citing instances where groups have tried to found religions that they hoped would be uniform, he related that those who tried to find a universal religion ended by founding a new religion.

"If a single religion was established on the ruins of all the old faiths, people would still not be satisfied, Nodel inferred, because there is no religious formula that can satisfy all men due to their psychological differences.

Speaking for the Jew, Nodel said he believes his religion to be the best, but he has no desire to rob others of theirs. The conflicts between religions are not with the philosophies, he commented, but with the failure of followers to live their lives according to their

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By Sue Lichty

Moslems will stand on their feet and fight for themselves in the future as they are doing today.

Bashir Ahmad Minto, president of the Moslem Society of the U.S.A. Inc., said that as he discussed "Islam in the Mid 20th Century."

"It is right for them to struggle," he said. "Moslems say a man is ignorant if he closes his eyes and ears to the bad things going on in the world. He is to live in this world, and he has to take part in the struggle of it."

He told of the persecution the followers of Islam suffered under a "foreign yoke" for hundreds of years. The Westerners deprived them of their land and made them poverty stricken, he said. Now they are realizing a unity to throw off that yoke.

"God has no chosen people," he said. "God does not love anybody, but he loves justice and honesty. He will reward you according to your work."

Minto told how the Moslems "forgot the word of God" and suffered for it. In the 17th century they gave up struggling. Then the foreigners came in to the Islamic world.

"The whole Islamic world was divided and torn into pieces," he said. "The Moslems realize this was due to their own misdoings."

Now the unity is growing stronger in the Islam world, Minto said. Today Pakistan has come into existence and the people of Iran are fighting for their rights.

"Today, if there is any part of the world that has something to

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Finalists Selected For Dad's Hostess

Three finalists in the Dads' Day hostess were chosen Wednesday afternoon.

They are Mrs. Jane Carlisle Moshofsky, Mrs. LaNelle Gay Newman and Mrs. Ksbel Leighty Ingham. They were selected from a group of 26 photographs of married University students and wives of students.

The three will be interviewed tonight over station KUGN.

Judges in the selection were P. E. Kambly, professor of education, F. A. Cuthbert, professor of landscape architecture, Glenn Starlin, assistant professor of speech, C. G. Howard, professor of law, Louise Henderson, instructor in education and P. J. Deutschmann, instructor in journalism.

The hostess will be decided through student vote and will be announced Feb. 1. Voting booths will be set up on the campus for the balloting Jan. 30 and 31.

The winning candidate will attend the luncheon on Feb. 2 and will be presented to the dads that Saturday evening at the basketball game.

Post cards with printed poems to fathers are still available at the Student Union main desk, according to Carolee Tate, promotion chairman. Students living off-campus and men in the dormitories who did not buy them Monday or Tuesday, she said, can still purchase them this week between 10 a.m. and 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

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