

Minto Explains Moslem Picture

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offer us, we shall learn from it," he said. "This is the Moslem's duty. The word of wisdom is the property of the Moslem."

"There was a time when they gave up making use of the universe," Minto said. "That time has changed."

Minto told how the prophet Mohammed trampled down all distinctions of race, family and wealth. He feels that the Islam followers do not hate anybody, but they must struggle for what they think right.

"It is better to live but one day as a lion, than to live one year as a jackal," he said. "This is how the Moslems feel."

"Under Mohammed, the people came to the realization that they are all brothers," Minto said. "Islam is not a religion which deals simply with one phase of your life."

Minto said that Mohammed's great faith that he would succeed in life is now in the Moslems. He feels that there is a trend of thought that they cannot go on without religion.

Progress can be seen in Islamic countries, Minto said. Today women are taking part in everything in Pakistan. They are even being sent to America and other countries for education. In Turkey there is a law that every child must learn religion.

Dangers Noted

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faiths. He stated that in Judaism, "religion is not a goal, but is a bridge, a bridge between men and nations." With the establishment of Israel, the Jew is no longer a wanderer, but now if persecuted has a homeland.

"The Jew can now express ideas peace and resume his life with confidence," Nodel said. The ideas of the Jews is "not to make the world over in the Jewish pattern, but to add one more strong, moral voice to the others of the world."

With the establishment of Israel, the Jew now has a country, Nodel explained, but he emphasized that the majority of the Jews live outside Israel and their allegiance is to the country where they live. Israel is a non-political center for the Jew and will serve only as an inspiration for them, he added.

The values of Judaism for peace in the twentieth century lie in the great optimism of the religion, Nodel averred, and its deep humanitarian philosophy. The Jew teaches a sympathetic attitude toward people and peace as an indisputed state for humanity.

We all have the challenge of creating peace, he concluded, and must be "patient, trusting and helpful together in the name of the God of all us."

Nodel was introduced by Jochanan Stensch, foreign student in chemistry from Israel. W. S. Baldinger, associate professor of art, introduced Stensch.

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Abraham, Mohammed Emphasized In Talks by Rabbi Nodel, Minto

Speaker Praises Moorish Leader

"People say Mohammed was a great diplomat. Let every diplomat be like him then," said Bashir Ahmad Minto, speaking on "The Prophet Mohammed" in the first meeting Wednesday morning.

Minto, who like Rabbi Julius Nodel, saw a parallel between his religion and Judaism, explained Mohammed as "the conqueror of hearts" and he stated that a Moslem has the same love for Abraham, Moses and Jesus as do the Jews.

Mohammed was one of the "sons" of Abraham, Minto said. Therefore, the prophet was not the founder of Islam. But he did succeed in spiritually uniting the Arabs, who had been the most disunited people in the world, the speaker declared.

Minto emphasized that Mohammed is one of the few prophets about whom all the facts of his life are known. Mohammed was born in Mecca, "the darkest corner in the world then," the speaker said.

After receiving a revelation from God, the prophet set about to guide the Arabs away from their degeneracy. He was alter-

notely ignored, ridiculed, persecuted and finally bribed to refrain from preaching.

After winning three great battles, Mohammed was finally accepted as a spiritual leader by all of Arabia, Minto said. Those who had persecuted him humbly begged and received his forgiveness, it was related.

In summarizing Mohammed's teachings, Minto said, "A man should accept the truth regardless of what society thinks." The prophet accomplished much through the example of his life, the speaker affirmed, describing Mohammed as generous, selfless and humble, never claiming a place of distinction for himself. Like Abraham, Mohammed refused from the first to worship idols.

A tall, bearded man, Bashir Ahmad Minto was active in the Hindu-Islamic "Free India" movement with Gandhi. He has worked for many years in behalf of India's "untouchable" Hindu castes.

Similarities Noted By Jewish Rabbi

The similarities between Judaism and Islam, not their difference, were noted by Rabbi Julius Josef Nodel at Wednesday morning's session of the Parliament of World Religions.

Laying the groundwork for Wednesday's discussions, he spoke to a moderate-sized audience in conjunction with Bashir Ahmad Minto.

The prophet Abraham is the prototype of all Jewish faith, life and devotion, the Rabbi Nodel said. Tracing the parallels between the stories of Abraham's life and the existence of the Jewish people, he described the prophet as the "father and founder of Judaism."

Sacrifice Noted
Yet, since most of the stories surrounding Abraham are legends, it is not certain that he actually lived, the rabbi declared. He noted in particular the sacrifice of Isaac, a story developed, he asserted by early prophets to combat the practice of child sacrifice. Since then writers have enlarged upon the story, so that its present moral is the strength of Abraham's faith in God, according to Rabbi Nodel.

The first reference to Abraham is in the book of Genesis, in which he is a central figure, Rabbi Nodel said. It was during the eighth to sixth centuries, B.C., that the many legends about the prophet were woven together, the rabbi claimed.

The first 11 chapters of Genesis deal with God's selection of Israel, under Abraham's leadership, to provide regeneration for a corrupt world, the rabbi explained. "What absolute faith in God really means," he said, "is in the story of Abraham."

Moral Note
"The Genesis stories sound a positive ethical and moral note," the rabbi stated. Many are based on Abraham's hospitality. Others depict the trials of the entire patriarchal family in their struggle to achieve the "promised land."

"Hospitality means brotherhood, a great Jewish virtue," he said. As for Israel's trials, her people have been tried "again and again. God has tested the Israelites to see if they are ready and fit. They have been driven all over the world. But Israel has never lost faith in God. Always she has trusted. Israel is the servant of God."

Rabbi Nodel explained that only in Judaism is the blessing for all men dependent on all people. The emphasis is not so much on individual salvation. Therefore, the Jews do not consider themselves the "chosen people" since they believe men can be saved through faith in their respective religions, he stated.

Highest Duty
Peace is God's supreme blessing and its pursuit is life's highest duty, the rabbi said, quoting from Abraham, "Let not strife separate thee and me."

Police Hand Out About 50 Tickets

The student court has on hand about 100 unpaid parking violation tickets, some as old as two months, it was revealed in a court meeting Wednesday night.

Campus police issued approximately 50 more tickets Tuesday night, Mike Adams, court chairman, said.

Most tickets were issued for illegal parking in the Student Union semi-circular driveway, the library semi-circular driveway and the loading zone area between Deady and Villard halls, Adams said.

Most violations occur during the evening, Adams pointed out. He said another campus policeman had been placed on the evening shift.

Adams stated that students are not paying their fees at the office of student affairs and are not appearing at the court.

At their last meeting the court doubled the fine for illegal parking in the Deady-Villard area, making it \$2.

Under court procedure a cited student is given two weeks to pay his fine at the office of student affairs. He may attend a meeting of the court (which convenes every two weeks) and protest his ticket. If found guilty by the court, he is given one more week of grace. A warning card is sent if payment is not forthcoming. The fine is doubled if the warning is ignored.

The schedule of fines set up by the court is as follows:

Parking beside fire hydrant, \$5; parking in yellow zone, \$1; improper parking (parking in driveways, blocking entrances or parking in a posted area), \$1; blocking driveway, \$2; double parking, \$1; parking in a posted area, \$1; parking in loading zone, \$1; parking in service entrance, \$1; blocking an alley, \$2; and parking in Deady-Villard loading zone, \$2.

The court agreed that a plan for a student-court-sponsored meeting of western colleges at Oregon this spring to discuss common discipline problems be dropped.

The court felt that disinterest on the part of students and faculty and the fact that members of the court do not have adequate time to work on the project were reason to abandon it. They expressed approval of the idea, however, and said that they would support any other group wishing to promote it.

Adams expressed appreciation to Druids, junior men's honorary, and Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's honorary, for work they did in setting up a cross reference file on the 1800 to 2000 student cars registered on the campus.

Legislate to Music

INDIANAPOLIS (U.P.)—When Indiana's general assembly, in special session to solve the state's critical welfare problem, was deadlocked in debate, Sen. Robert O'Bannon ordered a piano moved into the staid chamber. "If we can sing a couple of songs together," he said, "maybe we can get together on this welfare problem."

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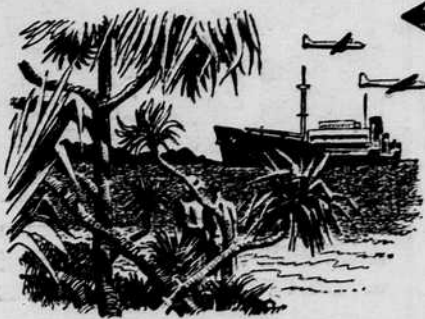
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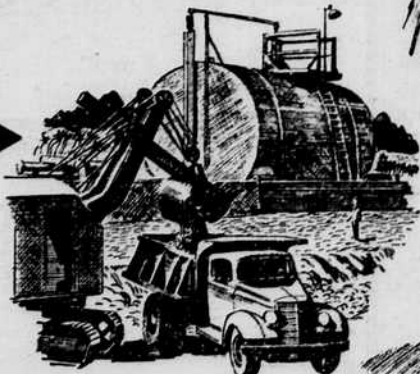
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Ever since mid-summer of 1950, military activity in Korea has called for heavy transpacific air traffic by civilian cargo planes. Over one of their routes they fly a round trip of 13,450 miles—some twenty-six times the length of the famous airlift into Berlin. Hundreds of companies help supply this operation. Maybe you'd like to know what it takes from an oil company to run an airlift.

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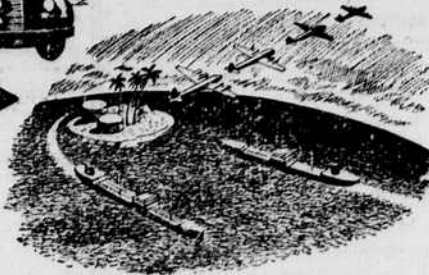
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