

Senate Tables Talk on Millrace

An ASUO senate discussion on the millrace and Millrace park was tabled Thursday after preliminary talk on the final Millrace report by Roger Nudd, senior in liberal arts.

Nudd said he would ask City Manager Oren L. King to attend senate meeting this Thursday to help answer some of the senate's questions.

Included in the final report was a recommendation for senate action. It was to request the city of Eugene to use \$20,000 in bonds (approved by the voters for the millrace but never sold) in development of the Millrace park. Nudd said that all but about \$20 of \$24,600 raised for the restoration of the race after the war had been spent. Another \$5000 was spent by the University for rough grading of Millrace park.

He attributed slowness of the race to the culverts under Franklin boulevard through which it passes.

It could be speeded up between the Willamette river and Franklin, where the park is located, by some improvements in a neglected overflow channel leading back to the river, he said.

Fair Enough

WATER VALLEY, Miss. (U.P.)—Sign on a gas derrick: "Unnecessary Profanity Prohibited."

Teacher Education In Oregon Colleges Will Be Surveyed

Teacher education in Oregon will be surveyed this year with an out-of-state researcher brought in to dig up facts for a special advisory committee.

The state board of higher education approved that action last week and appropriated \$10,000 to pay for it.

Presumably the survey will be completed some time this year so the 1953 legislature can act on any proposals, although the board set no time limit.

Both elementary and secondary teacher training will be covered.

The study will be directed by Chancellor Charles D. Byrne's office and will also take note of teacher education in the non-state institutions.

Hall B. Jacobson, head of the University of Oregon education school, is a member of the advisory committee which will aid in the study.

Travel Made Difficult

WEYMOUTH, Mass. — (U.P.)—When an airliner made an emergency landing here, the 16 passengers were loaded into a bus for a trip to the nearest commercial airport. The bus broke down and they were transferred to taxicabs. One of the taxicabs then developed a flat tire but all finally completed the trip.

Reactor Technology Classes Offered

The Oak Ridge school of technology has announced opportunity for graduate training in reactor technology classes, beginning September.

Students are selected from the class which will graduate before September. A basis requirement for admission is an undergraduate or graduate degree with the major subject in chemistry, engineering, metallurgy, physics or engineering physics. Selections are made from among students who present outstanding academic records, usually from among the upper 20 per cent of the graduating classes.

Students who are selected for training will have the status of student-employees of the Oak Ridge national laboratory during the 12-month training period and will be paid a salary of \$285 per month.

Standard Oil Co. Announces Awards

Four leadership scholarships each for a sum of \$500 will again be awarded to students at the University during the 1952-53 academic year, the Standard Oil company has announced.

One member of each of the four classes will be selected for the award. The picking will be left up to the University, but qualities the company hopes are considered include leadership potentialities and need.

Mortar Board's Smarty Party To Honor 54

Fifty-four freshman women were invited to Mortar Board's annual Smarty party, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Alumni hall, Gerlinger, at the dinner hour Thursday evening.

The party is held in honor of all freshman women who earned a GPA of 3.00 or more fall term.

Black-robed members of the senior women's honorary visited Carson and Hendricks halls and Ann Judson, Rebec, University and Highland houses to invite their freshman guests. Off-campus guests will be notified by mail.

Freshman "smarties" invited to the party are Pat Adkisson, Alberta Altofer, Josie Boylen, Nancy Budlong, Sabra Chaney, Diane David, Ann Gerlinger, Joanne Hardt, Mary Ann Herron, Elena Horn, Ardys Houston, Mary Louise Hudson, Jackie Jensen, Jeanette Kimball, Dorothy Kopp, Janet Kregness, Aileen Kronquist.

Karen Lee, Sue Mikkelsen, Nan Mimnaugh, Joan Nelson, Jean Piercy, Beverly Saylor, Joan Sheldahl, Jackie Stewart, Sayra Sue Story, Laura Sturges, Barbara Teacher, Betsy Thayer, Donna Trebbe, Jackie Wardell, Mary Louise Whitaker.

Marcia Dutcher, Alice Joyce Johnson, Vivian Elna Johnson, Marilyn Purkey, Marlene Lewis, Ayako Terada, Rosalie Blickenstaff, Phyllis Johnston, Kay McMichael, Barbara Thomson, Judith Harris, Noreen Johnson, Carol Wood, Louise Matter, Rose Warner, Laura Harper, Rita Yuzon, Marian Cass, Ethel Reeves, Jean Wildish, Charlotte Neuber and Joanne Loury.

Any freshman woman who made a 3.00 but whose name does not appear on this list is requested by Marilyn Thompson, Mortar Board president, to call her at Delta Delta Delta.

● Campus Briefs

• All those who have started registration or who plan to register for teacher placement are urged by the teacher placement service to do so. A late fee of \$1 will be charged for any applications received after Feb. 14.

• The ASUO class council will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Union. Presidents and vice-presidents of all classes are asked to attend by Merv Hampton, ASUO vice-president and chairman of the council.

• All-campus vodvil co-chairmen petitions are due Wednesday at 4 p.m. They may be turned in to Jo Sloan at Delta Gamma or to Jody Greer at Pi Beta Phi.

• Jim Coloman, student in landscape architecture, has returned from a six months' tour of northern Europe. He viewed gardens and historical architecture in England, Scotland, Denmark, Sweden and Holland.

• Askleprids, pre-medical honorary will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

• The first winter term meeting of the Journal club of the department of foreign languages is Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Faculty club. Bertram Jessup, associate professor of philosophy, will talk on "Which and What is Modern Art?" The public is invited to attend and join the informal discussion, the club said.

• Excerpts from "The Second Man," the third University theatre play, by S. J. Behrman will be read by the cast at 4 p.m. in the browsing room today. Faber DeChaine, Dorothy Polanski, Alan Barzman and Coleen Moore enact major roles in the sophisticated comedy. Frederick J. Hunter is director.

• The YWCA drama commission will meet at Carson hall at 4 p.m. today. President Mary Wilson announced. The program will include a talk by Helen Jackson on campus politics, and bridge lessons.

• Girls who wish to work on either the publicity or promotion committees for the Heart Hop may contact Sally Hayden, chairman, by calling 4-3534 after 5 p.m.

Inquiring Reporter

Students Agree That Parliament Was Interesting

By Jean Lewis

The Parliament of World Religions held on campus last week was a success—according to people questioned who attended portions of the four day period of discussions and speeches.

Four of the eight persons interviewed did not hear the visiting speakers.

Ayako Nagasaki—junior in premed—"I went and I thought it was very good. But I think that they should have had those who were of the faith speaking on the religions. They just give you the facts and cannot give you the true feelings, as they could if they were speaking on their own religion."

Janet Reid—freshman in liberal arts—"I was just too busy to think about it."

Diana Morrison—junior in sociology—"I thought it was really interesting and I think we should have it every year, if we can."

George Gross—senior in political science—"I didn't attend any of the meetings because I was studying."

Florencio Duran—senior in education—"I heard two or three of the lectures and I thought they were very interesting, especially for me since I am a Catholic and it gave me an insight into those other religions."

Walt Brown—junior in English—"I don't know—I didn't go to any of them. I didn't have enough time."

Joanne Lowry—freshman in liberal arts—"I didn't go but I think it's a good idea. It gives people something to think about."

Donna Sherwood—junior in philosophy—"I enjoyed going. I saw just about all of the speeches. However, I think more could have been achieved if the men had lived in this country longer. Then they could have gotten their ideas across better—as there wouldn't have been a language barrier, for one thing."

YWCA Groups To Sponsor Sale

A rummage sale sponsored by the two YWCA freshmen service commissions will be held Feb. 2 from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the downtown rummage center.

Purpose of the sale is to raise money to pay expenses for YW representation at conferences and the general program of the YW.

The commissions are asking for any rummage that students and faculty members might have, such as old clothes, picture frames, cooking utensils and dishes.

Thursday and Friday, YW representatives will visit each living organization to pick up any rummage that they might have, according to Janet Wick and Ethel Reeves, sale co-chairman.

Texas Architect Due Here Feb. 4

Karl Kamrath, southern architect, will arrive on the campus Feb. 4 for two weeks of instruction and discussion with students in the school of architecture, Dean Sidney W. Little, has announced.

He will devote his time to talks, lectures, drafting room criticism and seminars with students, Little said.

Kamrath, who lives in Huston, Tex., is a graduate from the University of Texas in 1934 and went to work as an architect for the Marshal Field company in Chicago shortly thereafter. Later he met another Texas graduate, Fred MacKie, and with him subsequently formed a partnership in Huston.

The firm, located in the suburbs of Huston, has turned out some of the most advance architectural work in the South, Little stated.



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