

## Islam Holds Key To Future--Ney

Maj. Fred J. Ney, international educator and world traveler, said Monday that "the world of Islam holds the key to the future" for the west.

"The third world war is already on us," he said, "... a war of faiths or ideologies," a struggle between "the forces of God and the forces of anti-God."

Islam, with its 300 million "potential allies," has a stronger faith than the west does, he explained, and the Moslem, "essentially more western in his approach to life than the other peoples of Asia," is our link with the rest of the East.

"We must all play a part in the development of understanding and of good will," he urged. If prejudice and hatred of other peoples is not resisted, "the future for us is very grim."

Ney, who spoke before a small coffee-hour audience in the Dad's

lounge, suggested a college organization might play an important part in dispelling current anti-British opinion in the United States which he held was particularly dangerous at this time.

"If England is finished so is Europe, and if Europe is finished so are you," he told the listeners.

The major said this generation may live to see the end of its own civilization but called the present crisis "the challenge to greatness."

He surprised his audience by stating that he feared war with Russia was not inevitable. War, he explained, would be preferable to the present "rotting pressure" which is eating away our civilization now.

Science has become divorced from conscience, he stated, and "it is in that fact that our present danger lies."

## 'India Day' Planned By Oregon's Majlis

Initial preparations for an "India Day" this spring were made by the Oregon Majlis, new student educational and cultural organization, at its first meeting Monday.

Plans will be developed at a general meeting, April 17, for the day, which will include firesides, exhibitions, movies, conferences, an Indian-style dinner and other events, according to Victoria Perez, treasurer of the group. Speaker at the meeting will be Amir H. Nakhai, student from Iran, on "Modern Iran."

Interested students have been invited to join the Majlis. Membership is open to anyone and dues are 50 cents per term.

The word "majlis" is of Persian origin, meaning "parliament." The group intends to make itself a parliament of foreign and American students, faculty members and townspeople.

Purpose of the Oregon Majlis, as stated by its constitution, is "to serve as a forum for the discussion and practical demonstration of educational and cultural issues relating to various countries of the world in order to promote better understanding of such issues among students in the University."

The group will discuss educational and cultural issues during the term, and hopes to organize lectures and discussions. It will also see movies and plan demonstrations and exhibitions.

Temporary officers are Bill Yeomans, United States, president; Nakhai, vice-president; Carol Coffey, United States, secretary; and Victoria Perez, Guatemala, treasurer.

### Executive Officers

Volunteers for executive offices are M. S. Venkataramani, India; Durga P. Bhutani, India; Don

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## Journalists Await Annual Banquet

Success of the second annual Matrix Table-Gridiron banquet was assured Monday with final figures indicating attendance of more than 200 persons for the Tuesday night affair at the Erb Memorial Student Union.

The banquet, sponsored jointly by Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity, and Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, will feature a talk by Norman Cousins, editor of The Saturday Review, on "A Positive Strategy for World Peace."

In addition to the speech by Cousins, Theta Sigma Phi will present awards to three Eugene girls for outstanding achievement in high school journalism.

Sally Bangs, University High; Dee Parrish, Eugene High; and Gerrienne Porritt, St. Francis High, have been named to receive the 1952 awards.

Also on the program are "Woman of Achievement" awards to three Eugene women and one University coed for outstanding contribution to community and campus life.

One freshman and one sophomore coed will also be cited for outstanding work in journalism. The awards are made annually by Theta Sigma Phi.

The Eugene Register-Guard reported Monday that Cousins has invited Dave Hoover, candidate for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate in 1950 against Wayne Morse, to be a guest at the banquet.

Hoover attacked the editor and other proponents of World Federalism in a letter in the Register-Guard Sunday. Cousins said that he hoped to "set him right on many things."

## USA Primary Petitions Due

Today marks the petition deadline for United Students association party candidates for ASUO, class party offices.

Petitions may be turned in to Helen Jackson at Carson hall, Dick Paul at Lambda Chi Alpha or Ben Schmidt at Minturn hall.

Registration for party membership by those who would otherwise be eligible for membership in other campus political organizations will also close today. Those who wish to register to be eligible to petition for office or vote in the party primary should contact Miss Jackson, party secretary.

Petitioners for the sophomore class offices will be interviewed by the USA screening committee at 6:30 tonight in the Student Union.

Candidates for the remainder of the slate will be interviewed later and the slate will be presented for a vote of all party members in a primary election April 16. Winners of the primary will run in the general election April 30.

If any petitioner is taken off the slate by the screening committee, the USA constitution provides that he may get his name on the ballot with a petition signed by 50 party members.

## Grede Stresses Individual Rights In Assembly Talk

"No majority, not even government, can interfere with the rights of individuals," William Grede told his University assembly audience Monday night.

The National Association of Manufacturers president, speaking as one of the 75th anniversary speakers, said the philosophy of the individual is woven into the political fabric of government. But, he stated, "too many people don't understand it."

Grede asserted that "reactionaries in our country" are driving us back into the feudalism of statism. The true liberals, he said, are for preserving the dignity and sanctity of individual people. The Constitution makes no mention of democracy, he said. Two thousand years ago Christ said the individual person is significant and important, Grede pointed out, and our forefathers in 1776 carried this idea forward.

### Security in Insecurity

"Security in America is our very insecurity," the president of Grede Foundries in Milwaukee, Wis., contended. "That is what makes us dynamic, the competition—struggle for existence, if you please. Security in America has been in the attitude of free people."

Grede said the purpose of his business was to make money, and the by-products of that "selfishness" and the "selfishness of business in general have served to make a 'better life for all of us.'"

"In order to make money—and more money—you have to serve the public," he asserted. Grede said the same is true in management's relations with labor.

### Static Situation

"If you don't have to serve them," he said, "then the situation becomes static." Grede then interjected the term, "state-ic," referring to it again later in his talk.

Grede pointed out that his company had spent a lot of money on safety measures, provided group insurance as early as 1924, paid vacations in 1926. He asked his audience to compare those dates with those of the beginning of the CIO and the "New Deal"—"those benchmarks."

(The CIO union was organized in 1935; Franklin D. Roosevelt's "New Deal" began soon after his inauguration in January, 1933.)

### Struggle for Profit

"The American free enterprise system is a struggle for more profit—not necessarily for a bigger slice of the pie, but for more pie," Grede said. (When United Auto Workers President Walter A. Reuther was on campus in February, he told a coffee hour that the way to reconcile initiative with social responsibility is to provide a "bigger pie" to divide up in such a way that all will work for a still bigger pie.)

"The covetousness of certain economic groups is to get a slice of the bigger pie," Grede contended, "not a bigger pie." He added that the Ten Commandments condemn covetousness, "but makes no mention of selfishness."

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## AGS Petitions Due Thursday

Thursday has been set as the petition deadline for Associated Greek student candidates for ASUO, class and party offices.

Petitions may be turned in to Mary Gillham, AGS secretary, or Larry Dean, AGS president.

Dean has requested that all presidential petitions be turned in early, today if possible.

The party candidate for ASUO president will be chosen by popular vote of party members in a primary election next Tuesday. A majority vote must be obtained by the winner, Dean said, and if necessary, a second and third election will be held on succeeding nights.

Candidates for the other ASUO and party offices will be screened on April 11 and the complete ballot will be made up by the AGS representatives April 17. Final approval will come April 22.

## OSC Talent Will Perform Today

"College is Worse Than Ever?"

You'll find out today at 1 p.m. when the Oregon State college talent assembly—collectively titled the above—goes on in the ballroom of the Student Union.

The show has already appeared before students at Willamette and Portland universities and, according to Vic Milton, chairman of the group, was "well received." It is also scheduled to appear at the University of Washington and at the home campus during their senior weekend.

The show begins with Milton and Dick Horne, master of ceremonies, throwing the student body president of the host school, in this case Bill Carey, off the stage.

After this opening plus remarks by OSC President Donn Black, the program continues with a series of variety numbers, "tied together" by Horne's chatter and a skit entitled "Take Care of My Little Boy."

Other numbers include: "Six-Foot-Four," a barbershop quartet; a hula dance; a piano duet; a trumpet solo; a can can line; "some gags" and a ukulele selection; a push-button radio skit; modern dance interpretation; and the finale.

## 'Goethe's Faust' Topic of Lecture

The lecture-forum series of the Browsing Room will begin Wednesday night with a discussion of Goethe's "Faust" by W. A. Roecker, assistant professor of Germanic languages.

"Faust," a dramatic poem in two parts, is one of the most famous classics. It takes the theme of a Renaissance scholar who sold himself to the devil in his eagerness to win the knowledge which is power.

Johann Wolfgang von Goethe (1749-1832) was one of the most famous German authors and a leading figure in the movement of romanticism.

Discussion leader will be R. D. Horn, professor of English.

Eight other subjects relating current trends and problems to great books and writers will follow during the rest of the term.

## UO Pianist Presents Recital Tonight

Madelon Adler, pianist, will present her senior recital at 8 p.m. tonight in the school of music auditorium.

Miss Adler will play Mozart's "Fantasia in C Minor," Schumann's "Etudes Symphoniques," Ravel's "Jeux d'Eau (The Fountain)" and Bloch's "Piano Sonata."

During spring vacation Miss Adler conferred with Bloch at his Oregon coast home about the sonata and also received special coaching from him.

Last year Miss Adler was one of the solo pianists to accompany the University orchestra and performed variations on a symphony by Cesar Franck. She is also a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary.

Miss Adler plans to go to New York City next fall to continue her study of music.

## The Easter Story



"In my Father's house are many mansions...I go to prepare a place for you." --John 14:2

THE day of the Feast of the Unleavened Bread, fifth of April, A.D. 30, the 13 men met in an upper room in a house on Mount Zion in Jerusalem.

As the twelve were waiting for their Master to appear they began squabbling among themselves over who would be greater in Heaven. In the midst of the bickering, Jesus appeared, wrapped only in a towel. He poured water from a pitcher to a basin and one by one washed the feet of the 12 Apostles, then returned to his garments.

When they had finished eating the Passover, Jesus took a piece of bread, broke it, and passed it among the other men at the table, saying, "Take you and eat. This is my body."

Then He filled the chalice with wine and passed it saying, "Drink you all of this. For this is my blood of the new testament which shall be shed for many unto remission of sins. Do this for a commemoration of me."

They ate and drank—all except Judas, who had gone when the Master had accused him of betrayal.