

Toynbee Talks Tonight at Mac Court

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HISTORIAN SLATES 2 LECTURES; ARRIVES FROM TOUR OF STATE

Arnold J. Toynbee, speaks on "Encounters Between Civilizations" at 8 tonight in McArthur court.

The lecture is the first of two public speaking engagements for the famed British historian. Thursday, again at 8 p.m. in Mac court, he talks on "The Lessons of History."

Large crowds are expected for both lectures, one reason for the location in the basketball pavilion.

Toynbee arrived in Eugene Monday night, following a two-day tour of Oregon, which included Crater Lake. He was to be met in Portland Saturday night by Gordon Wright, acting head of the department of history, and Lyle M. Nelson, director of public services.

Honored With Dinner

An invitation-only dinner in his honor is scheduled tonight in the Student Union ballroom prior to his first address and first public appearance here.

Toynbee will meet with history and philosophy classes both Wednesday and Thursday and will be presented at a coffee hour in the Student Union Thursday at 4 p.m.

Following his speaking engagements he will be taken back to Portland by Nelson and P. S. Dull, associate professor of political science and history, by way of the Oregon coast.

A Competent Author

Toynbee, according to P. W. Souers, head of the English department, is a competent author as well as a great historian.

"He brings in literature and art as well as his brilliance in history," Souers said.

Souers, who has read a great deal of Toynbee's materials, including "A Study of History," said the historian believes in "a new conception of history... and he has been one of the leaders in this."

Specialists Lose Sight

"The specialists have gone so far in developing the specialties of history that they have lost sight of the broad, philosophical aspects of history," he said.

Toynbee's method, he explained, is that "which accepts the finding of the specialists and generalizes on it." The man, he added, is "something bigger" than the local or national historians.

He sees his field of study, Souers continued, "as all history going together." For example, the English department head pointed out, a civilization to him would mean the Western European civilization, taking in all nations.

"Nations are, as Toynbee pointed out, quite a recent thing," Souers added.

Toynbee's work has been a strong influence so far, he said, "and I shouldn't be surprised if it becomes stronger as the establishment of the new concept of history becomes more accepted in schools of history."

Wiley Student Cancels Drill; Deferment Too?

PULLMAN, WASH.—(U.P.)—A shrewd student called the Washington State college radio station Monday, identified himself as an air force officer, and cancelled 7 a.m. drills for 500 ROTC students.

Air force instructors, after the broadcast said the call was a phony, probably from a reluctant parader who took advantage of cloudy skies to get more sleep.

'Ike' Supporters March Tonight; Goal the Union

Houses which represent states backing Gen. Dwight Eisenhower for president will stage a torchlight parade tonight starting on "Sorority Row" and proceeding through the campus.

From 8:30 to 9:20 p.m. flatbed trucks and cars will pick up students at their organizations. The parade will terminate in front of the Student Union.

The Eisenhower for President parade is the second of four demonstrations scheduled for "Operations Politics," Oregon's mock Republican convention which takes place Friday night. A rally for Gov. Earl Warren was held Monday.

A torchlight parade will be staged on "Sorority Row" Thursday night by the Taft for president committee. The parade starts at 16th and Alder and tours the campus.

Friday marks the arrival of Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraska, keynote speaker for the convention. Members of the planning committee will hold a reception in honor of Peterson.

The Governor's parade, starting at the Union Pacific depot, is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Featured will be: a motorcycle police escort; Governor Peterson's official party; Eugene Chamber of Commerce's float; Junior Young Republican's float; Elmira high school's 60-piece band; Lane county sheriff's posse; University and high school students with demonstrations in support of their candidates.

The actual nominating convention, featuring keynote speaker Peterson, begins at 6:30 Friday night at McArthur court.

Sorority Rushing Enters Final Week

Women's spring rushing discontinued during Duck Preview, goes into the final week Wednesday.

The schedule for the periods of rushing for Wednesday and Thursday are the same and run from 4 to 4:40, 4:50 to 5:30 and from 6:30 to 7 p.m. both days. All houses will be open on these days and a rushee may attend a house once each day.

The mock political convention starts Friday and there will be no rushing on Friday and Saturday. Sunday is for preference dates and a rushee will go to the house that is her third choice from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., the house that is her second choice from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m., and the house that is her first choice from 5 until 6 p.m. on Sunday afternoon. For preference dates girls should wear short silks or suits.

Monday, May 5, the houses will have a breakfast for the new pledges.

They Know...



"TAKE A BITE of Red and White," the slogan for the Phi Theta Upsilon sale on campus Wednesday, is discussed by the freshman sale chairmen. They are, from left to right, Jean Piercy, house sales; Bettye Millsap, distribution; Jack Steuart, booth sales; Ann Hopkins, promotion; Pat Bingham and

Nan Mimnaugh, co-general chairman; Laura Sturges, publicity; Sylvia Winegard, collections; Marilyn Dyer, decorations; Tricia Lawrence, booth sales; and Bobbette Gilmore, collections. Just what the "Red and White" is will not be known until the sale begins.

Dignan and Jackson Give Opinions In SU Coffee Hour Question Period

By Len Calvert

The honor code, pay telephones, National Student association, how to fill senate vacancies, a united fund drive on campus and open primaries were among the topics discussed at the ASUO candidates' question and answer coffee hour Thursday.

Helen Jackson, United Students association candidate for president, and Pat Dignan, Associated Greek students candidate, answered the questions of other candidates and about 10 other people who attended the discussion.

What About NSA?

The first question of the meeting was directed to Miss Jackson and asked her about USA's party plat-

All-campus elections will be held Wednesday. Polling booths will be located in front of Fenton hall, the library, on the quad, in the Co-op, in the Student Union and at Amagon Flats and Skinner's Butte. They will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

form one of the planks of which is opening political parties to any student. She replied that she had thought of three possible ways to accomplish this. The first was "peaceful negotiation", where, in order to represent all the students, the candidates could not come from a "closed party." Under this, AGS would voluntarily open its ranks to all.

The second hope was an ASUO sponsored primary.

The third way, and Miss Jackson said that it was not the opinion of USA, but her own opinion, was that theoretically, if the primaries

were open, the parties would become open to all.

Dignan was then asked what he thought of by-passing the Pacific Slope Presidents Association's convention this summer in order to send representatives to the NSA convention. He replied that it must be realized that it represents the Pacific Coast schools and that Oregon is currently powerful in it. "To by-pass it for one year may be detrimental to University of Oregon prestige."

The question was then posed that if the NSA controversy was allowed to go on, it may have some effect on campus political parties to which Dignan replied that he

didn't think so and that Oregon will probably send representatives "next year." "I don't feel that there is money enough in the budget now to send representatives to both PSPA and NSA and that we should send delegates to PSPA."

When asked that if he felt that the \$175 that will be spent for the ASUO senate banquet should be spent instead to send observers to NSA, he said that the decision is "up to the senate" and "I will go along with them."

When asked what purpose the banquet would serve, he said that it was recognition of service and it would indoctrinate new officers,

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Toynbee Makes First U.S. Bowling Try

By Bill Gurney

The old gentleman released the bowling ball and it rolled down the alley for a perfect strike.

He turned around, his face wreathed in smiles, and said, in clipped British accents, "I was just lucky."

Not an unusual comment, but coming from Arnold Toynbee, one of the world's eminent historians, it was news.

Toynbee, who is on the campus for two lectures this week, had just made his first venture into American bowling circles.

"We play it on the grass in London," he said gleefully, "but this is the first time I have ever tried the American game."

He had been exploring the Student Union Monday evening with Gordon Wright, Oregon history professor and Mrs. Wright.

They came to the bowling alleys and Mrs. Wright suggested jokingly that Toynbee try the game.

"Why not," the white haired historian asked and they started. Recreational Director Louis Bellisimo was on hand for some preliminary coaching.

"You hold the ball so," said Bellisimo, "and then you take three steps..."

With several trial runs, Toynbee was ready. The first few balls went in the gutter; Bellisimo corrected his form. Then came the strike, and after that a nine-one spare, and after that a near miss on another spare.

Toynbee seemed to be having the time of his life. "I don't participate in any sports in England, just walk about the country for exercise," he said.