

What Do You Think of Student Government?

Roger Danielson, junior in business, said:

I went to a smaller school before, where we knew everyone, and it was a lot easier to take part in student government. The government gets away from the student here.

However, students don't take advantage of the chances they do have . . . like voting. Of course, compared to a smaller school, it's hard to know all the candidates here. Maybe when they're electing officers they could run character sketches of candidates . . . that might help. Something should be done to stimulate interest.

100 PER CENT

AGS to Reinstate Prodigal Houses

The Associated Greek students voted unanimously Monday to reinstate Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Upsilon and Sigma Alpha Mu in the campus political party. The group also voted to grant Lambda Chi Alpha membership in the party.

The first three houses petitioned AGS for reinstatement near the close of fall term. For the past few years they have been members of the United Students Association, coalition party of Greeks and independents.

Lambda Chi has never been a member of AGS, but decided to go into the party with the other three houses. The Greek bloc is now complete with every house a member.

At other action taken at the meeting, President Jack Faust pre-

sented the AGS policy committee's proposed plan for an open primary in the party.

Under the committee's plan, every member of AGS would vote for candidates to run for student body president, class officers and senate members in the spring term elections.

At the present time, candidates who run under the AGS banner are selected by two representatives from each member house.

As the plan was proposed the balloting would take place at a scheduled mealtime in all the houses at approximately the same time. The number of votes per house would be based on the number of members and pledges in each organization and the vote would be by Australian ballot.

Petitions and Screening

The candidates would petition and be screened by the AGS policy committee before the primary. There would be no set number of candidates for student body president, but class officers would be limited to five candidates for each office and 25 candidates would be the limit running for the senate nominations, Faust said.

Under the plan the election would be held in three separate stages — student body president, class officers and senate. Candidates for student body president who were defeated could re-petition for class offices and senate seats if they wished, Faust said.

For the student body president nomination and for class officers a majority of votes would be required for the nomination. In the election for the senate nominees, two ballots will be taken. On the first ballot, a majority of votes are needed for nomination. On the second ballot a plurality of votes will be needed for nomination.

Twelve Named As Semi-finalists For King of Hearts

Twelve semi-finalists for King of Hearts were selected Monday, according to Norma Hamilton, sophomore Y cabinet chairman.

They are Ed Kenney, Phi Kappa Psi; Ron Lowell, Alpha Delta Pi; Jim Livesay, Carson hall; Al Barzman, Sigma Alpha Mu; Al Babb, Theta Chi; Mel Erickson, Delta Gamma.

Neil Trilling, Sigma Kappa; Jim Owens, Sigma Chi; Tom Harrison, Hendricks hall; Jim Miller, Pi Beta Phi; Bill Kirby, Gamma Phi Beta, and Ron Lyman, Kappa Alpha Theta.

The semi-finalists will appear before the Y soph cabinet at noon in Gerlinger hall next Monday, at which time the six finalists will be selected.

R. C. WILLIAMS

Who Runs the UO?

Richard C. Williams, director of the Student Union, has been at the head of the SU since 1950. He had been working on plans for the buildings since 1941.

Williams graduated with a bachelor of science degree in 1941 from the UO. Since that time he has worked in planning and operating the SU except for two years spent in the Navy.

As director of the SU, he is general co-ordinator of all the activities which go on in the building. He is on the Student Union board and is in charge of all areas of the building including the recreational area in the basement.

Before plans were drawn up for the building Williams toured other student unions around the nation so as to be better acquainted with what should be included. He then helped plan the building and became director of the Student Union when it opened in 1950.

Williams is presently at the University of Nevada in Reno helping plan their new student union.



Fifty-third year of publication

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RE Week Program Begins Second Day

Holy Leaders Open RE Week

Speaking on "Refugees and Displaced Persons as a World Problem," Clifford E. Maser, dean of the school of business and technology at Oregon State college, told an audience in the Student Union Monday morning that it was impossible to exaggerate the tragedy of refugees.

Maser, representing the Society of Friends during Religious Evaluation week, was one of the speakers who opened the first day of talks on the subject of "Man in the Atomic Age." During his talk he cited stories of tragic cases he came in contact with during his 13 month stay in Austria and Germany as a representative of the American Friends service committee.

Eastern Tradition

"The Eastern Tradition in Christianity" was presented to a later audience by the Very Rev. Georges Florovsky, a priest of the Greek Orthodox church. Dr. Florovsky stressed that his church, while being ancient, should not be rejected as archaic.

The real threat of communism is the spreading of fear among a free people, the Rev. H. C. Meserve told his audience Monday afternoon. Meserve, a minister of the First Unitarian church of San Francisco, suggested that America offer the people of the world something to believe in rather than maintaining a defensive attitude toward communism. In his speech "Liberalism versus Communism," he indicated the role of

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Luncheon to Honor Religious Leaders

Luncheon scheduled for today by the Religious Evaluation week committee will honor two guest speakers, Rabbi L. Elliot Grafman, spiritual leader of Temple Israel at Long Beach, Cal., and Rev. Matthias Burger, professor of scripture and religion at Mount Angel seminary. Scheduled for noon in SU 111, the cafeteria-style luncheon is open to the public.

Speeches, firesides, and discussion periods will highlight the second day of activities emphasizing the purpose of religion in campus life.

Schedule:

- 7:30 a.m. Chapel meditation—Gerlinger, second floor. Adult leader: Rabbi Grafman
- 9:00 a.m. "The Kremlin and the Eastern Church" Dean Georges Florovsky
- 9:30 a.m. "A Spiritual Interpretation of Germany" Dean Hal C. Gossard
- 10:00 a.m. "Church and State in the Catholic Tradition" Father Burger
- 10:30 a.m. Question period
- Noon Luncheon
- 2:00 p.m. "Judaism and the Political Order" Rabbi Grafman
- 2:30 p.m. "Religious Foundations of Democracy" Rev. H. C. Meserve
- 4:00 p.m. Religious films: "One God, the Way We Worship Him" "Brotherhood of Man"
- 6:00 p.m. Fireside dinners and discussions
- 8:00 p.m. "Church and State in Protestant Thought" Rev. Paul Wright

Rabbi Presents Jewish View

"Man is a partner of the Holy One, blessed be he!" This quotation from Holy Scripture best expresses the Jewish view of man, according to Rabbi L. Elliott Grafman, who spoke last night in the Student Union in conjunction with Religious Evaluation week.

Rabbi Grafman from the Temple Israel in Long Beach, Calif., talked on the subject of "Judaism as a View of Life." He called this view of life "a philosophy of faith fathered by the experience of the Jewish people."

The fact that the Jewish year begins on the anniversary of the birth of Adam reveals the essential respect for man held by those of the Jewish faith. There is no orig-

RE Week Speeches Get Limited Coverage

Because of space limitations the Emerald will not be able to provide complete coverage of Religious Evaluation week every day. Each day coverage of the 3 p.m. address and one other speech will be published, as well as a round-up of the other addresses.

The Thursday and Friday Emeralds will include coverage of all RE week talks not yet covered.

inal sin in their religion, no loss of paradise and no depravity in man, stated Rabbi Grafman. Man bears in himself the image of God and is a thing of sanctity to the Jewish people.

Man Has Free Will

"God helps those who help themselves" was another theme developed by the rabbi in his talk. "Man has a free will to choose between good and evil. If he chooses evil, he will suffer the natural consequences; if he chooses good, God will be at his side." Rabbi Grafman stated his regret that men have forgotten this principle in the world today.

Rabbi Grafman pointed to Moses as a man of great humility, not meekness, who was "aware of his power to do, to be and to become, and aware of his weaknesses and of the ever-greater power of the divine." He found in Christ, whom he called possibly the greatest man of all times and of all faiths, the same kind of humility.

In closing his speech, he outlined man's supreme task and obligation to remove the shadow of war. He urged the formation of a new concept of human worth and the realization of the dignity of man.

Persecution

In the question period immediately following his talk, Rabbi Grafman was asked about the Jewish feeling toward the persecution of Jews by nominally Christian people. He labeled this persecution "not a crime of Christianity, but a crime of Christians in not living up to their faith."

YMCA Leader Tells Of Global Tensions

A Dad's lounge audience of about 60 heard Hal C. Gossard, YMCA and education leader, discuss the tensions between the United States and Russia, in the 9 a.m. address Monday.

Opening the addresses and discussions on the first full day of Religious Evaluation week—theme of the day was "Man in the Atomic Age"—Gossard described three tensions between the two powers:

1. Conflict between the two economic ideologies of communism and free enterprise.
2. Strains caused by the displaced peoples of the earth.
3. Tension created by the desires of the impoverished peoples for a better way of life.

We are not actually fighting the idea of communism, Gossard said, because ideas cannot be defeated by force. "It's only in the force of time that man will make his deductions . . ." Ideologies are settled only by the test of time,

he asserted.

Instead, we are fighting the political activities of the communists, activities which have produced the present "cold war."

Gossard enumerated the differences between our philosophy and that of the communists. Their society, he said, is that of a dictatorship, where man is the slave of the state. Ours, however, is a democracy or free state, where the state belongs to man.

Under Russian communism, stated, expediency is foremost, force is the method, and morality is based upon what a person does for or against the economy. Under our concept, he said, reason is uppermost, persuasion is the method, and morality is based on human relations.

Communism, Gossard asserted, is impersonal, but our democracy stresses the sacredness of the human personality.

Gossard said he believed a war

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