

THE OLDEST PARLIAMENT

Iceland Editor Tells History of His Country

A country less than half the size of Oregon, and with a population of less than half of that of Portland, not only has the oldest parliament in the world, but also contributed the discoverers of America.

The country is Iceland, and the source of these bits of information is Hersteinn Palsson, one of that country's foremost journalists, who was on campus this week.

Palsson, in a press conference Wednesday, lost no time in pointing out that America was first seen by Vikings who set out from his country about the year 1000. They came south "probably as far as Cape Cod," he said.

For verification of this statement, he pointed to the statue given to the people of Iceland by the United States on the 1000th anniversary of the Icelandic Parliament in 1930. The inscription on the gift mentions the voyage of Lief Ericson to the new world in the year 1000.

Incidentally, "although the English Parliament has often been called the 'Grandfather of Parliament,' we have the Great-Grandfather," Palsson pointed out.

The Icelandic Parliament has been meeting since the year 930.

Iceland has a total population of about 150,000 in an area of about 40,000 square miles, he explained.

Glaciers do not cover the entire country, he emphasized. They cover only about one-tenth of the total area. However, only another one-tenth of the land is now tillable. There are about three sheep for every person, Palsson added.

"Every forest in the country has a fence around it," Palsson said. There is only one national forest, in the northern part of the country, and that is also enclosed by a fence.

"The tallest trees in the country would just reach the roof on this building" he said, pointing to the quonset hut in which the conference took place.

Palsson, who is editor of Visir, one of the five dailies in Reykjavik, the capital city, also talked about Icelandic newspapers. Each city, no matter how large, will have four papers if it has one, he explained, because there are four political parties in the country, and each will be represented by a paper.

Nizolius 'Best Ape,' Historian Asserts

The Italian writer, Nizolius, was to Latin what Webster was to English, Quirinus Breen, professor of history, told Wednesday's Student Union browsing room audience.

Nizolius, who Breen called the best of the "apes" or 16th century imitators of the great Roman writer Cicero, wrote a Latin dictionary based entirely on Cicero, which is still used today.

Although Nizolius copied Cicero closely, men of his day protested that while he was a slave to the Roman's style his writings had no substance, Breen said.

The Italian writer would, however, compare well to modern writers, Breen said, since Nizolius demanded clarity "about everything."

Nizolius, as a philosopher and writer, was caught in the Renaissance conflict of style versus thought in writing, which continued four centuries. This conflict actually developed into a "war" between Ciceronians and anti-Ciceronians, Breen added.

Students and faculty are invited to attend a library forum tonight at 7:45 in the staff association room of the library. Library work as a vocation will be discussed, according to John Lauber, administrative assistant.

New Route Planned for Float Parade; Entries to Assemble at McArthur Court

This year's Junior Weekend float parade will follow a new route. Instead of starting downtown and then coming to the campus to be judged, the parade will assemble at McArthur court, pass by the Student Union to be judged and continue downtown.

Floata are to be at Mac court not later than 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Any floata arriving after that time will be ineligible for judging and any arriving after 3 p.m. starting time may not enter the parade.

The numbers given to the floata at the time of pairings must be displayed on the back of the floata. Houses not sure of their numbers should contact Mary

Wilson or Ann Hopkins, co-chairmen of the parade.

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8:00 AFROTC	315 SU
Noon NCP	110 SU
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Ore Moms Exec Lunch	112 SU
Phi Eps Kap	114 SU
Asbly Com Com Lnch	
2:00 Moms Registration	
	Lobby 2nd Fl
4:00 Young Demos	334 SU
9:00 Junior Prom	Ballrm SU

Freshmen Revolt, Switch Traditions

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constrated their ability to hold the upper hand in such long holding traditions as water sports, brawls, oral battles, ect. They completely stymied the lettermen and state police. The freshmen, seeing their damsels (Carson) in distress and under seige, moved in on the Order of the "O," overpowered them, and even captured and baptised a few. In view of such a noble show, we proclaim this:

A man seen in a letterman's sweater is in dire danger of drowning.

No letterman shall be allowed on 15th street in front of Sherry Ross. (we may be forced to use our new, untested atomic water bag.)

Any letterman touching a freshman girl will be immediately deported to OSC (in time for duck season.)

No suntans shall be worn (they are too common)

No rooter's lids. (they are troublesome)

No walking on the sidewalks. (its hard on the taps of your shoes)

Too long have we been shackled by the unjust oppression of the few. Instead of the guillotine, we have the water bag! And this be our motto —

Equality, Fraternity, Virginity or Death.

And after we proceed to drag the sophomores through the millrace, we shall move on the Bastille. (Johnson hall). Arise!!

The Sons of the Revolution Scribe: Ken Kesey

Screams and splashes will be heard in the vicinity of Fenton pool beginning at noon today, if Thursday's punishment of tradition violators is any indication.

Violators of Junior Weekend traditions will be dunked in Fenton Pool by members of the Order of the "O" Thursday are Betty Anderson, Jane Bergstrom, Char-mayne Charley, Marlis Claussen, Marcia Cook, JoAnn Cowart, Polly Crooker, Betty Dobler,

Mary Jo Fiterre, Ruth Hoppe, Jim Laughton, Patricia A. Leonard, Coleen Moore, Emiline Overhulse, Helene Robertson, Myrna Smith, Sue Smith, Jean Ann Underhill, Frank Werner and Gwen Zinniger.



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