

## 'Stop Retreating,' Chafee Demands

American universities must stop retreating from groups trying to suppress intellectual freedom, Zechariah Chafee Jr. emphasized in his address marking the end of Oregon's Charter day celebration Tuesday night.

Speaking before a crowd of nearly 1,000 Chafee concluded the two-day inauguration of University President O. Meredith Wilson. The talk followed an Alumni Association dinner in the Student Union ballroom.

The 69-year-old Harvard law professor and former UN Peace conference delegate spoke on the theme of "If the Salt Have Lost His Savour..."

Chafee told of attacks on colleges and their professors regarding the teaching of social sciences in a way different from the "standardized" viewpoint of the times. He said that American universities would be much freer of criticism had they never begun teaching social sciences.

The famous author and educator pointed out that many of the criticisms of open-minded thinking in some universities really is based on fear by influential groups that another group may get power, win elections, and enact some "useful statutes."

Teachers known to have liberal views on current issues "are charged with membership in a subversive organization, singled out for not signing loyalty oaths or are given a very inhospitable welcome in this country by the government when they wish to hold conferences to exchange ideas with others," he maintained.

"Someone should tell the American government who is actually dangerous instead of permitting government by gossip," he said.

Chafee said this country is building a wall of "solid ivory" around its borders, making it extremely difficult for any visitors to enter for scholarly meetings. He proposed that universities sponsor foreign scholars to prevent delays in traveling to the United States.

"Major contributions to free thinking in our society will have to come from universities," he said. "Experimentation must be done in social sciences as well as physical sciences and that job is best done in colleges."

Referring to the charges against teachers in the colleges, he denied that "the real dangers in universities is in radical teachers" but said that the main threat comes from teachers who are "uninspiring."

## Col. Daily Begins Air Force Course

Colonel Edwin B. Daily, professor of air science and head of the University military science department, left Sunday for Washington, D.C., to begin studies in a three week advanced management course, offered by the air force, at George Washington university.

## Independents Pledge Twenty-six Women

Orides, independent coed organization, pledged 26 girls Monday night. They are Ruth Ann Bennett, Fay Blade, Mary Cadiz, Betty Campbell, Irma Coe, Dara Cooper, Donna Culp, and Irene Eickmeyer.

Others pledged are Carol Eldridge, Cornelia Fogle, Joan Gardner, Wanda Lee Hayes, Mary Lou Johnson, Mirdza Linkaites, Gail Mulloy, Gladys Osburn and Sally Passmore.

Other pledges are Darlene Peake, Sue Pynes, Mary Jane Strohecker, Gloria Sunderland, Pat Taylor, Ann Thingvall, Margaret Voeltz, Carol Wildish and Mary Ann Young.

## Radio Rustlers Invade Straub

Something's missing from Radio Station KWAX.

The missing item is an amplitude modulation (AM) radio transmitter which was used in the past to transmit AM broadcasts to residents of Carson and John Straub halls who had receivers which could not receive FM programs.

E. A. Kretsinger, assistant professor of speech, said that the transmitter was stolen piece by piece during the summer while it was stored in the basement of Straub hall.

No furniture collector, the thief obligingly left the cabinet and the tuning knobs behind, taking only the valuable working parts of the transmitter. The piece-by-piece theft of the instrument made the crime virtually undetectable until Fall term, since KWAX does not broadcast during the summer.

He said that Eugene police and University authorities have been notified, but doubts whether any of the parts will be recovered.

# Pres. Wilson's Inauguration Highlights Day's Ceremonies

## Progress Belief Most Important, Huxley Asserts

By Jerry Harrell  
Emerald News Editor

The most important belief that is emerging from man's new knowledge is the belief in human progress, Julian Huxley told approximately 2800 Charter day guests in an address on "The Bearing of Scientific Knowledge on Belief in a Free Society," Thursday in McArthur court.

Huxley, noted English biologist and first of three distinguished Charter day speakers, said that the greatest advances in freedom of belief have been made when the world has had the greatest outbursts of free creative activity.

Huxley is currently visiting the United States on a lecture tour. His home is in London.

"You cannot impose beliefs by force," Huxley said. "In doing so you damage the whole structure of society," he said.

He cited the example of the degeneration of the biological sciences in Soviet Russia since 1936 and spoke of the conflict of Fascism versus Catholicism, Aryan science versus real science and Marxist science versus Bourgeois science, the great conflicts in beliefs in the 20th Century.

"We think differently about beliefs," Huxley stated. "We must have practical limits for beliefs because beliefs have practical consequences," he said.

"We can tolerate insane people, depending upon the degree of their madness," Huxley said. "When essentially mad people like Hitler gain power, we have to stop them," he asserted.

Huxley said that a belief involves an attitude or an approach to life. He said that a great artist or writer knows he must express his beliefs, and he becomes creatively free. Such artists are great only because they are disciplined to the limits of freedom of expression.

"There is a constant interaction between our beliefs and our knowledge of the facts about the universe," Huxley said. He said that man can carry evolution to even greater heights than it has now attained through social and cultural betterment and the expression of beliefs in free society.

Stating that science can hope for a "reasonably long future" for man, Huxley said that human beings tend to think more about the beliefs in possibilities than belief in the origin of man or his past. This is encouraging, he said, because man is looking to the future and not to the past, and yet he is learning and profiting by past experience.

"Christianity took the first

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## Universities Must Keep Culture Alive: Faust

By Sam Frear  
Emerald Reporter

President O. Meredith Wilson was inaugurated Tuesday in a colorful and impressive ceremony in McArthur court at 2 p.m. The activities were highlighted by a brightly colored academic procession that began the inaugural exercises in the early afternoon.

The president's inauguration was held in conjunction with the University Charter day activities. Featured speaker of the afternoon, Clarence Faust of the Ford Foundation, told the audience that the primary task of the University is the enrichment of the life of reason. He said that this must be

"the fullest possible development of the human capacity for reflection."

Governor Paul Patterson was introduced following the Invocation by William Jones, Dean of Administration. Governor Patterson paid tribute to the people concerned in and with higher education in Oregon. He said that Oregon would not be what it is today without the contribution of the University of Oregon and the other schools in the state system.

The induction of Wilson as ninth president of the University followed the governor's remarks. President Wilson received a long ovation after being introduced to the assembly by Dr. R. E. Kleinsorge, president of the state board of higher education.

### Oregon Guarantees Freedom

Wilson said that activities such as Charter day demonstrates that institutions like the University of Oregon are the best guarantees of freedom. Under this freedom "we may discover in truth the bounds of interest and the limits of curiosity."

Doctor Faust, president of the Fund for the Advancement of Education, spoke to the assembly after Wilson had been administered the oath of office by Dr. Kleinsorge.

The 53-year-old educator said that the cultivation of reflection and reason are the hope for the future. Western civilization is the sum and substance of centuries of human reflection, he said.

"It is a living culture," he emphasized. "But it either is increasing or it is dying. The role of the university is to keep it alive."

This can be done by the university encouraging, stimulating, nourishing, and disciplining the powers of reflective thought in the students who come to it. Faust stressed that by delving into the mind, examining the philosophies and concepts found there, a capacity to obtain wisdom is developed.

### Reason and Reflection

Reason and reflection contain the capacity to rise above one's self. Reason contains correctives, Faust said. It cannot be separated from emotion. "At critical points reason may be decisive" in human affairs. This is the hope of mankind. Through reason, thought may be elevated above passion and practices.

"My wish for the University of Oregon is that it be an increasingly bright beacon of reason and reflection," Faust told the audience. "For if universities neglect the development of reflection within their students, then they will contribute to the death of civilization."

Music for the hour and a half long ceremony was provided by the University band under the direction of Robert Vagner, associate professor of music and the University singers under the direction of Max D. Risinger. Paul Washke, professor of physical education, and University Marshal, was in charge of the processional and recessional.

## And All Doing Nicely, Thanks

Paul Metzger, University graduate student in psychology, modestly said, "There wasn't anything to it," Monday after delivering his wife's child.

Forewarned by the family doctor that the child might come quickly, Metzger delivered the baby, cut the umbilical cord, wrapped the baby in a blanket, and called an ambulance to take the mother and the baby to the hospital.

Playing down the feat, Metzger said, "This is nothing more than has been done by hundreds of taxi-cab drivers."

The baby was the Metzgers' second child. It was born Monday morning at the Amazon housing project.

After the baby was born, Metzger called his doctor and requested instructions on how to cut the cord. Metzger admitted that "shock set in afterwards," while disclaiming credit.

The mother and child are reported doing nicely at Sacred Heart hospital.

## Whiskerino Tickets Sell

Sophomore Whiskerino tickets sales continued today in the Student Union and Co-op. Approximately 500 tickets are on sale for \$1.65 per ticket. One ticket will admit a couple.

Freshmen women will present flying speeches at each men's living organization going through Thursday night. Tickets are being sold during the speeches.

The dance will be from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday in the SU ballroom. Roger Middleton and his 16-piece orchestra are to play for the dance.

A free shave will be awarded to the person growing the best beard by Charlie Elliott, local barber.

## Theme Deadline Set for Today

Two tickets to the Homecoming dance and a five dollar merchandise certificate will be presented to the student who submits the winning Homecoming theme suggestion. Deadline for turning in themes is 5 p.m. today.

Suggestions may be left in boxes in the Student Union or the Co-op. Any student is eligible to submit a theme and there is no limit to the number of themes one person may turn in, according to Barbara Bailey and Shirley Brown, theme contest co-chairmen.

Theme suggestions should pertain to all activities to be held during the weekend, since all Homecoming events will center around the winning theme.

# Homecoming Queen Candidates To Be Interviewed Tonight

First eliminations in the Homecoming Queen contest will be held tonight, according to Mary Sandeberg and Peggy Gathercoal, co-chairmen of the Queen selection committee.

Interviews will be held in the Student Union starting at 6:30 p.m. Room numbers will be posted. Second eliminations are scheduled for Monday, and final interviews and eliminations will be held next Thursday.

Campus clothes are in order for the interviews tonight, according to the co-chairmen.

Homecoming queen candidates, their sponsoring organizations and times of tonight's interviews are listed below:

6:30—Barbara McNabb, Alpha Chi Omega; Galen Mills, Alpha Delta Pi; Pat Johnson, Alpha Gamma Delta; Anne Ritchey, Alpha Omicron Pi; Barbara Bailey, Alpha Phi and Nolene Wade, Alpha Xi Delta.

6:50—La Rae Koon, Carson II; Betti Fackler, Chi Omega; Carol Gerlach, Delta Delta Delta; Lois Powell, Sigma Nu and Delta Gamma; Tina Fisk, Delta Zeta, and Molly Cashin, Kappa Sigma and Gamma Phi Beta.

7:10—Sue Silverthorne, Phi Gamma Delta, Campbell Club, and Kappa Alpha Theta; Ann Erickson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Freshman men's dormitories and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Teddy

Croley, Alpha Hall, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Beta Phi; Mary Clare Allen, Rebec House; Loretta Mason, Sigma Kappa and Dianne David, Susan Campbell.

7:30—Jeanette Kimball, Zeta Tau Alpha; Joyce Bearden, Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Tau Omega; Dorothy Kopp, Beta Theta Pi; Patti Fagan, Chi Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Kappa Psi; Cynthia Long, Delta Upsilon and Nita Hamilton, Lambda Chi Alpha.

7:50—Jill Hutchings, Phi Delta Theta; Nancy Leaverton, Phi Kappa Sigma; Mary Jane Rud, Sigma Alpha Mu; Joan Price, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Lois Meade, Theta Chi.