



## EDITORS UNCORK FLOW OF WIT AT EVENING BANQUET

Edgar B. Piper, C. E. Ingalls and  
Others Entertain  
With Humor

C. V. DYMENT MAKES HIT

Journalist Red Cross Officer Tells  
of France — President  
Is Toastmaster

More than 150 persons sat down at the banquet given by the Chamber of Commerce to the visiting editors and their wives, in the Chamber's dining room last night. Many kind things were said by the visitors about the Chamber of Commerce and about Eugene, as a result of the impression made by the banquet. Vastly more was offered than had been advertised in the programs, and every speaker was credited by his hearers with hitting the bullseye. President Campbell, of the University, was toastmaster, giving each speaker what Frank Branch Riley would call a flattering kickoff.

The visitors were welcomed to Eugene by E. C. Simmons, president of the Chamber of Commerce, in a happy little speech in which he called attention to the ample facilities of this city for any editors who might go wrong. He regretted the absence of some of the more sensational of the recent Eugene editors.

### Ingalls Makes Response

In response Claude Eugene Ingalls, editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, president of both Willamette Valley and Oregon State Editorial associations, expressed his appreciation of the fact (as told him in his inquisitive early youth) that this town had been named after him. While praising Eugene, he suggested an excess of deliberation among the people here, saying that if the angel Gabriel were to ask Eugene to come forth, it could be relied on to come fifth.

E. E. Brodie, editor of the Oregon City Enterprise, suggested in a short address the possibility of getting the National Editorial association, which is to hold a traveling convention in July and August and is coming west to Crater Lake, to stop in Eugene for a few hours on the way south. Pointing out the value of a National Editorial association convention to a city, Mr. Brodie called attention to the fact that Arkansas received 7,000,000 lines of publicity on the last session of the association, held in that state. This amount of space is 25,000 columns, or enough to make a strip one column wide and eight miles long.

### Dyment Tells of France

Colin V. Dyment, who is credited with one of the very greatest feats of newspaper reporting in the entire war, the gathering of the data on all the casualties of the Ninety-first division, including 1400 killed, described at the request of the toastmaster, his method of gathering the information which has been of such comfort to the mothers of the men who fell at the front. Mr. Dyment got the idea of taking up this work, the gathering of the data and the communicating with the relatives, he said, from his experience with one soldier who, as he lay dying on the battlefield, irrelevantly referred to a letter he had received from his mother, in a town in Georgia. He wanted Mr. Dyment, who was in the service of the Red Cross, to read the letter. Mr. Dyment picked it out from among a packet of five, including one from the soldier's sweetheart, read it, then cut the address from the upper corner, and, at the soldier's request, wrote the mother. He told the Georgia woman of her son's last words, and of how and where he came to his end. The thought occurred to him, why not do this for all the mothers of the casualties in the 91st?

### Officers Lent Aid

In carrying on his work, he said, he

(Continued on Page Three)

## Girl Editor Tells Big Editor How; He Talks Back

"When I read the editorial page of the Oregonian, I always begin at the bottom of the column and go up," said Erma Zimmerman last night when speaking at the editors' banquet at the Chamber of Commerce.

"Then we will put the short items at the top, hereafter, ejaculated Edgar B. Piper, the editor, and added, "And that is what they teach the students in the school of journalism to do, is it?"

Miss Zimmerman still has a standing offer of a dollar, when she can tip the scales at 100 pounds, but nothing daunted, mainly because she had not memorized her speech and therefore could not forget it and get all fussed, she replied, "Just ask the editors if they don't do the same thing?"

With a roar of laughter, for Mr. Piper loves a comeback (if the opponent can get away with it) he subsided and waited his turn when he was called upon and then remarked that he was really trying to brighten up his editorial page, even if the young lady did have to stand on her head to read it.

## EMBRYO EDITORS WORK UNTIL 2 A.M.

Gibes and Scribes, Newspaper  
Conference Special, Is  
Launched

Had the campus ghost walked last night—and maybe he did—and had he peeked through the basement windows of McClure hall at about 2 a. m., he surely would have witnessed a sight that would have tempted almost any healthy ghost to enter and partake of the fun — maybe he did, all unbeknownst.

Seated about the room on tables, stools and an occasional chair were some eight people. All were working at the height of speed. Several were pecking nervously away at typewriters with amused looks on their faces, others read long sheets of proof with intent expressions and all chewed sandwiches and drank coffee between looks with equal enthusiasm.

A loud laugh broke from one of the party and operations were stopped for a minute while a short poem was read, then everybody laughed and the work progressed once more.

This kept up until 2:30 when the lights were turned off and the industrious eight stopped work to go home for a few hours of much needed sleep.

Today a flaring yellow four-page paper, printed in gaudy green ink and entitled Gibes and Scribes was handed to each member of the state editors' convention who had luncheon at Hendricks hall this noon. It is full of so called gibes and little bits of personal dope gleaned from goodness knows where about these editor men.

On interviewing some of those whose names appear on the staff of this upstart it was found that these people are in hopes of establishing Gibes and Scribes as an annual visitor to the campus at the time of the conventions.

Those most in favor of having this custom indefinitely perpetrated are the mice who reside in the basement of McClure's—it sure was a fine feed.

### DATE SET FOR VOCAL RECITALS

Arthur Faguy-Cote, instructor in voice, will present his pupils in recitals on May 6 and 13, in the Y. M. C. A. hut.

Programs and participants will be announced at a later date.

### BEN DORRIS TO SPEAK

Lieutenant Ben F. Dorris, who has recently returned to his home in Eugene from service overseas with the 91st division, will be the assembly speaker Wednesday morning. Lieutenant Dorris, who was wounded severely in the jaw in action while in Belgium, was awarded the Belgian Croix de Guerre for bravery. He is a graduate of the University in the class of 1915.

## ALL CAST PICKED FOR SENIOR PLAY JUNIOR WEEK-END

Harold Grey, Jimmie Sheehy and  
Estes Brosius Complete  
Personnel

The cast for the senior play, "Facing the Music," is now complete. The final tryout was held Thursday when three men were selected. Due to the comparatively small number of men in the class of '19, it was thought that these parts would have to be filled by juniors. However it was found that the senior class possessed enough men of dramatic ability to make the play senior in fact as well as in name, seven of the nine characters being representatives of the class. The three chosen Thursday are Harold Grey, Jimmie Sheehy and Estes Brosius.

The complete cast is as follows:  
John Smith ..... Curtiss Peterson  
Rev. John Smith ..... James Sheehy  
Dick Desmond ..... Harold Newton  
Sergeant Duffell ..... Harold Grey  
Col. Duncan Smith ..... Estes Brosius  
Mabel ..... Doris Slocum  
Nort ..... Marian Coffey  
Miss Fotheringay ..... Ruth Graham  
Mrs. Pouting ..... Hester Hurd  
Jimmie Sheehy, who is to play the part of the Rev. John Smith, is a most valuable addition to the cast. His quivering voice, his bearing and his loving manner combine to make him an ideal parson as well as an ideal husband. We could hardly expect to see the sedate ex-president of our student body as the affectionate lover which he proves himself to be upon the stage.

The role of Mabel, the parson's wife, is played by Doris Slocum. Her loving manner undoubtedly qualifies her to play opposite the affectionate Sheehy. Her part is exceptionally heavy as she plays opposite all the men characters. Her stage bearing is very good, and she handles herself very well in both the serious and the comical phases of the play.

The management is well pleased with the cast. Rehearsals are being held daily, under the direction of Don Orput, and the progress is very rapid. Skinny Newton, who is managing the play, says: "The plot is complicated and funny, and it would be impossible to find actors in the senior class better suited to their parts. We have had a hard time getting characters from the 19 class, but Orput has succeeded finally in getting a well-balanced cast."

"Facing the Music" is of English origin and the setting is in that country. Despite that, the play is distinctly American in style. There are many complicated situations and predicaments.

The senior play has always been one of the outstanding features of Junior Week-End. This year's performance will live up to former high standards. It is not as heavy as productions of past graduating classes, and this, with the merriment it will cause, assures it even a higher rank than the senior performance of other years. The play is to be produced at the Eugene theater on Friday night of Junior Week-End.

### TERM WILL END JUNE 16

Commencement to Follow Exams Set  
for June 11, 12, 13

Carlton Spencer, University registrar, said yesterday that the college calendar for the remainder of the year would be carried out according to the schedule printed in the catalog, which opposes the rumor which has come into being during the past few weeks that commencement exercises would be held before examinations.

This means that the regular college term will close on June 16, following the commencement exercises. Examinations will come on June 11, 12 and 13; and those students not staying over to enjoy the senior festivities will be able to leave for home as soon as their particular examinations are over. As yet no schedule has been announced for the time of the different examinations according to the number of hours of the course.

## MULTNOMAH AND VARSITY MEET IN FIRST LOCAL GAME

Semi-Pros in Portland Bunch;  
Wilson and Durno Battery  
for Oregon

Oregon and Multnomah will play the first game of the local season this afternoon on Cemetery Ridge. The game is called for 2:30 and Jimmie Sheehy, captain of last year's team, will call balls and strikes. The club team is due in at noon and after having the festivities with the varsity will depart for Portland this afternoon.

Numbered among the celebrities that the club has on its roster are a number of semi-pro stars of Portland, among them being Hughie McKenna, Mike Block and Feitchenger, who played an end for the Multnomah football team last fall. The visitors have not sent in a list of their players or how many they are planning on bringing with them for the game.

Coach "Shy" Huntington, of the Oregon team, announced his batting order last night with "Billy" Morrison leading off and playing second. Rhinehart, Lind, Medley, Gamble and Campbell will follow Morrison in the order named. Houston, Leslie and either Wilson or Durno will complete the list. Huntington said last night that he expected that he would use both Wilson and Durno during the game.

Varsity batting order for this afternoon:  
Morrison ..... Second Base  
Rhinehart ..... Shortstop  
Lind ..... First Base  
Medley ..... Right Field  
Gamble ..... Center Field  
Campbell ..... Left Field  
Houston ..... Third Base  
Leslie ..... Catcher  
Wilson or Durno ..... Pitcher

### LAIRD WOODS HOME AGAIN

Former University Student in Three  
Battles; Wounded Slightly

Laird Woods, formerly of the class of 1918, is another University of Oregon man who has returned from the service and is now at his home in Dallas, Oregon.

Woods enlisted in March, 1916, in the infantry, and was sent to Vancouver, Washington, later transferred to Camp Withycombe, Oregon, Camp Mills and then to France, where he saw service for fourteen months. He was in the battles of Belleu Wood, St. Mihiel and Argonne and was slightly wounded by shrapnel last October.

At the time of his discharge he was a corporal in the 104th infantry.

### GREY TO INSTRUCT AT TANK

Will Be Assistant in Charge of Swimmers; Dean Walker's Idea

Hereafter the swimming tank will be in charge of a guard who will also act as instructor. Harold Grey, one of the best swimmers in the University, will, beginning next week, be at the gym to assist all beginners. Anyone, whether a member of any class or not, may take advantage of this opportunity to learn to swim. This is an entirely new idea and was inaugurated by Dea Walker.

### RELEASE ORDER ARRIVES

Colonel W. H. C. Bowen, commanding officer of the R. O. T. C. received orders Thursday from the war department relieving him from the service May 5. His successor has not yet been appointed but it is probable that Lieutenant Colonel Raymond C. Baird as the second senior officer, will take his place.

### TENNIS CONTEST MAY 24

The Varsity tennis schedules for the coming season so far have not been worked out. The only definite date set for a contest is that with the University of Washington on May 24, at Eugene. The O. A. C. date has not been arranged. Dean Walker hopes to have a more complete schedule later in the season.

## K. K. Klamor Makes Initial Bow Before Karnival Tonight

With every member and pledge of Sigma Delta Chi hurriedly working at their utmost speed, snooping about the packed crowds in search of choice juicy bits for their paper, scooping their rival concern by hours, and then beating it back to the office in double quick time where in a frenzy of haste, stories were written, copyread, set up in type and then whisked off to the pressroom where they took a place on a modern, up-to-date, sensational sheet, the "K. K. Klamor," making its bow to the reading public at the K. K. K. tonight.

The paper is a one sheet affair complete, with editorials, a column of sensational stories concerning the doings of the people who are at the Karnival and including weather report, etc. It was edited by a staff composed of James Sheehy, Alexander Brown and Leith Abbott, active Sigma Delta Chi men, while Harris Ellsworth and Harry Smith, pledges, served as newsboys, cub reporters and tramp printers.

Three editions of the Klamor are being issued, each one giving a complete resume of the evening's big doings and also sidelights on those present, who with and why. The sheet is being put out on the new Speedplex Model 194756 Optimus press recently purchased by Sigma Delta Chi for the occasion while the type is being set on a new Royal model typewriterplex, which gives a wonderful reproduction of type which resembles that of a typewriter in every way.

## 200 ENTRIES FOR STATE TRACK MEET

Twenty-five High Schools to be  
Represented in Contest  
Junior Week-End

There will probably be 200 entries in the state interscholastic championship track meet, which will be held under the auspices of the University May 10. The meet will be one of the features of Junior Week-End and will take all of Saturday. According to the present arrangements the preliminary events will be staged Saturday morning and the finals will be run in the afternoon.

A number of those who are entering the meet are planning upon coming to Eugene early in order to see the Varsity basketball game with the University of Washington, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, and the dual track meet with O. A. C. Friday afternoon.

The management of the meet will be under the direction of "Bill" Hayward, who has established somewhat of a record for the efficient manner in which he has run off these meets in previous years. The state meet has not been held for two years but "Bill" has hardly lost any of his cunning and the preppers can depend upon their being busy from the time they first report at the gym. The officials of the meet will be made up of the Oregon track squad, members of the Order of the "O," Portland sport writers, and T. Morris Dunne has been invited.

It is also expected that there will be several members of the faculty who will serve as officials in the meet as several of the members of the faculty have won fame on the cinder path during their college days.

Don Orput, assistant graduate manager, will leave Sunday for Portland where he will attend to several business matters in connection with the meet and will probably arrange for some of the officials. The awards have already been procured by the University and include a large cup for the individual high point man and 16 sets of prizes. There is also some talk of giving a shield, or something on that order, to the winner of the relay race.

Listed among the schools which are expected to enter teams in the meet are: all of the Portland high schools, Tangent, Lebanon, Oregon City, North Bend, Medford, Eugene, Molalla, Prineville, Madras, Astoria, McMinnville, Union, Pendleton, Roseburg, Grants Pass, Silverton, Ashland, Albany, Hood River and Baker.

## CONFERENCE MADE ANNUAL FEATURE; OFFICERS CHOSEN

S. C. Morton, of St. Helens, New  
President; Scribes Enjoy  
Visit to Campus

PRINTING IS MORNING TOPIC

Cost Systems Discussed; Friday  
Afternoon Devoted to  
Advertising

About forty editors of the state, some of whom brought along their wives, concluded today the first annual Oregon newspaper conference. The sessions, which lasted two days, were held at the School of Journalism. The conferences are to be held annually hereafter.

S. C. Morton, of the St. Helen's Mist, was elected first president of the conference; C. W. Robey, Oregon City Courier, vice-president; Elbert Bede, Cottage Grove Sentinel, secretary-treasurer; and Eric W. Allen, dean of the School of Journalism, University of Oregon, chairman of the program committee.

Advertising was the main topic for yesterday's discussion when the conference began at 2:30. It was followed by a ride around town and a banquet at the Chamber of Commerce last evening.

Cost Accounting Today's Topic  
Cost accounting formed the basis of a more or less informal discussion this morning when the conference was called to order by President C. E. Ingalls, of the Corvallis Gazette-Times.

The conference committee on resolutions, composed of E. E. Brodie, W. C. DePew, A. E. Frost, Eric W. Allen and W. H. Weatherston, introduced the following resolution which was passed on and adopted:

"Resolved, That for the promotion of the interests of the newspaper and printing industry of the state of Oregon, that the name of the Willamette Valley Editorial association be changed to the Oregon Newspaper Conference; that annual meetings of said conference be held at the school of journalism of the University of Oregon in Eugene in January, commencing in January, 1920."

### C. W. Robey First Speaker

C. W. Robey, of the Oregon City Courier, first speaker of the morning, in talking of the co-operation of the state printers, said: "The printing business should have standard selling prices instead of the prices on jobs on letterheads ranging from \$4 to \$13.50. If there are two shops in one town," he said, "the printers should get together and mark their product instead of trying to cut others' prices." Mr. Robie recommended the hour cost system worked out by Eric Allen as an excellent one and said that if the Oregon printers had taken advantage of it they would be making money today.

E. E. Brodie, of the Oregon City Morning Enterprise, said many shops in Oregon have no competition at all but lose money on the cost of production for lack of a cost finding system. He is of the opinion that an average cost system cannot be handled satisfactorily, that each individual case should be handled in an individual way. If anybody goes into a new town to start a shop Mr. Brodie contends that he can always get some business that will be profitable if he knows enough to charge enough.

"Many printers lose money on ten or fifteen per cent of the jobs they turn out and think they will make it up on others, but as a matter of fact they never know just where they stand."

### Elbert Bede Gives His Views

Elbert Bede of the Cottage Grove Sentinel, emphasized the importance of saving time in the country shop. There is one big thing that many country newspaper men overlook and that is the importance of having things convenient. Time is wasted looking for things, pushing things out of the way

(Continued on Page Four)