



50 NEWSPAPER MEN TO HOLD CONVENTION ON OREGON CAMPUS

University Journalists Plan to
Entertain Visiting
Scribes

PROGRAM BEGINS FRIDAY

Conference Sessions Open to Faculty
and Students—Large Attend-
ance is Desired

About 50 editors from different parts of Oregon are expected at the University of Oregon on Friday for the opening session of the annual Oregon Newspaper conference, according to Alexander G. Brown, chairman of the general student committee, arranging to welcome them.

The program for the conference opens with a business meeting in the chemistry lecture room in McClure hall at 2 p. m. Friday. In the evening at 6 o'clock a banquet is to be served at the Eugene commercial club. Following the business session of Saturday morning a luncheon for the editors, invited members of the faculty and members of Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi will be served in Hendricks hall.

Faculty Attendance Desired

All members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend all meetings of the convention, and those in charge wish to have as many faculty members as possible present to meet and talk with the visitors. Dean Eric Allen is especially interested in having the journalism students out for the convention, to get acquainted with the visiting publishers. The business sessions of Friday afternoon and Saturday morning are open to all, and those in charge plan to have as many students present as the room will accommodate. B. F. Irvine, of the Oregon Journal, is to be the principal speaker at the commercial club banquet. Leith Abbott is scheduled to speak on behalf of the students, while addresses are scheduled from members of the editorial association.

Tickets for this affair are \$1.50 and may be secured from Dean Allen or Mauna Loa Falls.

Hastings Already Here

Henry M. Hastings, price expert of San Francisco, has already arrived on the campus for the conference. He is scheduled to appear on the program on Friday afternoon. Mr. Hastings is designated as the man who stabilized the printing business in San Francisco.

The general student reception committee headed by Alexander G. Brown.

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HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT ARRIVES FOR NURSES

Home Economics Class to Hold Bread
Making Contest—Prize May Be
Given for Best Loaf

Some new miscellaneous equipment, including a white hospital bed and numerous small articles, such as measuring glasses and fever thermometers, has just arrived at the home economics building to gladden the hearts of the home nursing class, in charge of Miss May Sibald, of the University infirmary, according to Miss Lillian Tingle, head of this department. "We consider it quite a victory to get these things just now," said Miss Tingle, in speaking of the necessity of equipment and the difficulty in getting any now that the University is so short of money.

A bread contest is now on in the home economics department, she said, and explained that each girl must make a loaf of bread, absolutely unaided, which will be judged by the instructors and the class upon several points. A prize for the best loaf is being contemplated. This class has done no small amount of baking for Hendricks hall, such as rolls, pies, nut breads, steamed breads, and so on, Miss Tingle said, and that the girls seemed to like that sort of thing very much.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Colonial Damsels Plan 'The Dansant'

Hark—ye lovers of the jazz orchestra and the waxed floor. Heed ye—ye lovers of tea. (Torchers included.) At last we uncover something new. Behold it in all its mystic enticement—The Dansant. Comes The Dansant new and untried as the grade publishing system, only don't get the idea that this comparison means the function will be likened in any respect to the realm of books. Nay, verily, far from it; you don't have to be a lover of codfish balls to appreciate The Dansant.

The gaiety in description will be held in Hendricks hall next Saturday afternoon. Dancing will be from 3 until 6 with tea served all afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. M. Case, Mrs. L. E. Bean, Mrs. P. L. Campbell and Dean Elizabeth Fox will pour. Assisting will be Louise Davis, Ella Rawlings, Ruth Engstrom, Helen Noyes, Winona Lambert and Irene Whitfield. The latter young ladies will be dressed in hoop skirted, old fashioned, colonial dresses and Hendricks hall with its spindle legged furniture, rag rugs, and grandfather's clock, will add to the colonial atmosphere.

Both men and women from the faculty and student body are invited. For the privilege of attending the affair 10 cents will be charged by the colonial ladies, with 5 cents the price of each dance. Proceeds are to be given to the Women's building fund.

DR. ROBERTS GIVES TALKS

Economic Instructor Conducts Series
at Portland Library

Dr. E. C. Robbins, of the University economics department, is conducting a series of weekly talks at the Portland library, on industrial subjects.

The lectures are being offered under the auspices of the Portland Federation of Churches in cooperation with the University.

Subjects to be talked on are "The Genesis of the Modern Labor Movement," "Collective Bargaining," "Industrial Disputes and Their Settlement," "Social Insurance," "Wages and Hours," and "Industrial Cooperation."

DEBATE FINALS PUT OFF

Women's Triangular Meet Postponed
on Account of Illness

The triangular debates between the women's organizations on the campus have been indefinitely postponed on account of the illness of Marie Ridings, one of the contestants, according to announcement given out today by Professor Robert Prescott.

Alpha Delta, Sigma Delta Phi and Hendricks hall are the houses remaining in the series which will try for the championship. Their standing is as follows: Sigma Delta Phi, 15 points; Alpha Delta, 15 points; and Hendricks hall, 19 points.

TWO IN R.O.T.C. ADVANCED

William Thornton is First Lieutenant;
Dan Woods, Captain

Two promotions were made yesterday by Captain R. C. Baird, commandant of the R. O. T. C. Second Lieutenant William Thornton, company A, was promoted to first lieutenant.

D. L. Woods, first sergeant in company E, composed of ex-service men, was commissioned captain and assigned in charge of his company.

Dean Morton in Astoria

D. W. Morton, dean of the school of commerce, was in Astoria Tuesday and Wednesday to speak before the Oregon Retailers' association, according to word received from the school of commerce. He attended his regular classes in Portland today.

NUMBER OF STUDENTS MAY BE RESTRICTED IF MILLAGE BILL FAILS

Facts on Congestion Given By
President Campbell to
Townpeople

ASSEMBLY HALL CROWDED

Several Hundred Unable to Get Seats
—F. L. Chambers and L. L. Good-
rich Assure Co-operation

"If the millage bill does not pass, it may become necessary to restrict the number of students at the University to about 1200 or 1400," President Campbell declared yesterday at the assembly, at which a large number of students were unable to attend because of the limited seating facilities of Villard hall. A representative body of townspeople was present, and it was to them that President Campbell directed his talk, setting forth the needs of the University. He drove home many facts regarding the effect the success or failure of the bill will have upon the future of the institution.

The present crowded condition of the University was shown by President Campbell by comparing the enrollment with last year, when the college authorities considered the conditions crowded even then. The present enrollment, he stated, is 1762, or 60 per cent greater than the same time last year. In five years, the gain has been 140 per cent, and an increase of 20 per cent is expected, according to the speaker. Within four years an enrollment of 3000 students is looked for, he said. With this steady gain in students, the revenue has increased only three per cent since the passing of the millage bill in 1913, he declared.

Most Made of Buildings

The University buildings are being
used to the highest degree of ef-

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HIGH RANK ACHIEVED BY OREGON STUDENTS AT OTHER COLLEGES

Eastern Institutions Award
Honors to University
Graduates

RECORDS OF ALUMNI PRIZED

Material Gathered by Charlie Fenton
Proves "Home Standard" Among
First

The quality of University of Oregon scholarship is attested by the standing of students who have gone from the University to other institutions shows that an unusually high percentage of scholarships and fellowships have been awarded giving the institution a high rank as compared with other schools. Professor E. E. DeCou, head of the department of mathematics who has been with the University 18 years and who has likewise kept in touch with Oregon students after they leave here, says, "Oregon students who have gone to other institutions have not only stood high, but exceptionally higher than the average."

Harvard Respects Oregonians

Dr. F. W. Shepardson, vice president of Phi Beta Kappa, while on a visit to the campus said, "Harvard men who are high up on the council of Phi Beta Kappa have a very good opinion of Oregon men because of the work done by the Toozee boys, Leslie and Lamar, while at Harvard." They received a scholarship to the Harvard law school upon completing their work at Oregon.

Walter Church recently won a \$100 prize for drawings at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Harold Bean, when at Johns Hopkins, was among the first 10 to lead his class and was elected to Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa, honor societies.

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St. Vitus Dance and 'Flu' too much for Alexander; R. I. P.

Alexander Gregorovitch completed his short but happy two months of life last night placing the household arts department of the University in complimentary mourning today. Another case of the flu is thought to be the cause of this poor unfortunate's death.

Alexander was the tiny white bull terrier received as a gift by Miss Lillian Tingle, head of the household arts department, about a month ago from a friend in Portland. His mission here was to form the center of attraction for Miss Tingle's small niece and nephew who apparently loved the puppy too much for his own good. For several days his health has been worrying Miss Tingle but it was not until night before last when Alexander had a convulsion that she considered his condition serious. A doctor was called in immediately but he could give Miss Tingle little hope of the dog's recovery. A serious cold and a form of St. Vitus Dance was the cause for his failing health.

Alexander created a great stir in University circles upon his arrival in Eugene. He arrived crated in a small box with a bath tub chain, because the law compels dogs to be chained when shipped, tied about his neck. Upon the label on the box below Miss Tingle's name and address was this message, "Alexander Gregorovitch, duly chained, crated and billed, 'May the Lord have mercy upon my soul'."

A fitting epitaph for Alexander's grave might be the Catholic inscription "Rest in Peace."

CHAMBER RECITALS SOON

New Music Features by Stringed Quartet to be Offered

Something new in musical treats is to be offered in the near future in the chamber music recital to be given by the University stringed quartet in Guild hall in a few weeks. Chamber music recitals have never before been given on the campus.

The purpose of the chamber recital according to Rex Underwood, of the violin department, is to present a program with instruments of a nature suitable for small halls. The cello, viola, and the first and second violins are the instruments to be used by the University stringed quartet.

The date and program for the recital have not yet been announced.

RIFLE RANGE NOW READY

Target Practice to Begin March 15—
Enfield Guns Will be Used

Target practice on the rifle range at the end of Willamette street is scheduled to start on the 15th of next month. The range has been put in condition and is ready for firing.

Cadets who have completed instruction on the gallery range will be taken in squads and given practice over the regular course at 200, 300 and 500 yards. The Enfield, model 1917 rifles will be used.

Spokane Librarian Coming

Library work including a course in the general management of school libraries and also one in the cataloging of libraries, will be given by Miss Elizabeth T. Stout, librarian of the Lewis & Clark high school, at Spokane.

In addition to the standard courses always offered by each department, it is planned to offer about 10 special courses in physical training, eight or nine for experienced elementary teachers, and six or eight especially for superintendents and principals.

It is also planned that there will be at least one class in each department for graduate students and others who wish advanced work.

OREGON FIVE LOSES TWICE TO STANFORD ON SOUTHERN JAUNT

Conference Standing Lowered
By Two Contests In
Palo Alto

CALIFORNIA PLAYED NEXT

Varsity Tangles With Conference
Leaders in Berkeley Friday
and Saturday

The Oregon basketball quintet lost the first two games played on its southern jaunt, when Stanford defeated the lemon-yellow five on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The score of the first game was 39 to 22, while in the second game, the Oregon team held the southerners to a 36 to 31 score.

The Stanford five is now holding down second place in the coast conference as a result of the games played with the Eugene team. They have won 3 games and lost 1. Oregon's standing has been lowered from .571 to .444, having lost 5 games and won 4.

Both Games Close

Both of the games with Stanford were close contests, in spite of the score. In the first game, Stanford led at the end of the first half by a 15 to 8 score, and the lemon-yellow seemed to have been holding the short end of the score throughout the game, judging from the meager telegraphic reports which have been obtained.

The Oregon team will mix with University of California team tomorrow and Saturday nights at Berkeley. The Blue and Gold team is rated high in the conference so if the varsity defeats them they will have added a pretty victory to the lemon-yellow list.

The California-Stanford game has been indefinitely postponed so there is little comparison between the two teams. The Daily Californian speaks of the game as a difficult contest, "Oregon should give California its hardest fight of the season." Eggleston, forward, and Captain Anderson, center, of the Blue and Gold outfit seem to be most dangerous men the Oregon boys will have to handle. California has had a large number of men on the squad this year, and have developed what appears to be a formidable team.

Only Four Games Left

After the varsity returns to Eugene they have but four games to play, all of which are to take place in Eugene. On February 27 and 28 Stanford comes north to mix with Oregon. The last games of the season will be with O. A. C. on March 5 and 6 on the home floor.

DR. DR BUSK RESIGNS FROM STATE OFFICE

Place on Child Welfare Commission
Given Up to Prevent Breakdown
From Overwork

Dr. B. W. DeBusk is resigning from the State Child Welfare commission, according to a statement given out by him Tuesday, February 17. His place on the commission will be taken by Dr. Franklin Thomas, director of the school of social service in Portland.

Dr. DeBusk states that this action was necessary in order to prevent a breakdown from overwork. For the past year and a half, in addition to his work on the campus, he has been away doing outside work practically every week-end. He expects to do no work off the campus for the coming year, except to keep his Portland classes until the end of the present term.

Dr. DeBusk was a member of the old Child Welfare commission appointed by Governor Withycombe, and was appointed a member of the new commission created by the legislature at its last regular session.

Mental Tests Show Up Scoop Hounds

Irvin Cobb Called Baseball Player

Newspapers are born in the blood, is the verdict of most of the journalism majors who struggled through Professor Max Frey's tests for journalistic aptitude at an hour's session in Professor Howe's room, Villard hall, on Tuesday afternoon. All are agreed that any one who could successfully pass the tests devised by the University of Washington psychological expert is mentally equipped to succeed in any profession.

Dean Allen, who has displayed a great deal of interest in the matter and is interested in seeing how his journalism students are sized up by the men at the University of Washington who grade the papers, declared that he thought the time too short to give students a fair chance to indicate what they knew on the various questions. In glancing through some of the papers after the test he found that few of the students got more than half way through the lists of answers in a majority of the questions.

The examinations consisted of nine tests or exercises. They were designed to test the would-be reporter as to selection of details, independent judgment of news values, memory for important details where a story is read aloud, discrimination of shades of meaning in words by indicating which of three words a definition fits, rapidity and accuracy in correcting mistakes of spelling in printed copy, knowledge of synonyms, supplying words similar in meaning to printed examples, memory of important details in a picture, general information as to location of

places, names of people, current events, historical events, and meaning of words. The last test on the list was to write as many words of four or more letters as possible from the letters a, e, i, o, l, n, r, t, in a limited time. Proper names could not be used and no letter could appear more than once in any word.

The test for general information found in many instances wide differences of opinion as to perfectly definite things. Most of the girls rated Irvin Cobb as a professional baseball player, while one girl ranked a major below a captain. Gotham was thought to be the nickname of Boston or Philadelphia, and the capital of Texas was located by many in Galveston. The battle of Chickamauga was frequently dated back to the Revolutionary War, and the United States entry into the war with Germany was thought by a few to be in 1916 while others set the date as 1918.

Another thought aniline dyes came from flowers rather than coal tar. Several students mistook the trade mark of the Hudson Motor Car company on the radiator of a pictured machine as that of the well known Henry Ford.

Most of the students who took the examination are quite well convinced as to what they did not know, and many are quite as anxious as Dean Allen to know what the verdict of the psychologists will be as to their journalistic career. Professor Wheeler of the University of Oregon psychological department conducted the examination.