

HIGH SCHOOL PRESS MEETING IS PLANNED

Features of Entertainment of Visitors Include Movie Showing Making of Newspaper

One of the special features arranged for the meeting of the High School Press association which is to occur here January 19 and 20 under the auspices of the School of Journalism is to be the showing of a movie which depicts the making of a newspaper.

All editors, associate editors, and managers of high school papers and annuals, students acting as correspondents for newspapers, and president and secretaries of high school student bodies are invited to the conference.

The school of journalism has sent out 168 letters to 125 high schools inviting students engaged in journalistic work. These students will also receive communications from Harry G. Johnson, Jefferson high school, Portland, head of the high school press association. John MacGregor, president of the Associated Students of the University, and Orlando Hollis, Eugene, head of the associated high school presidents and secretaries are sending letters to all presidents and secretaries of student bodies. Details of the program will be included in the correspondence. Personal letters will be sent by J. A. Churchill, superintendent of public instruction, to the principals of high schools.

On Friday morning all delegates will be welcomed at Guild hall by President P. L. Campbell, representing the University, and John MacGregor, representing the student body. Other speakers will include Dean Eric W. Allen, of the school of journalism, and Superintendent J. A. Churchill.

Sectional meetings will be held in the afternoon, the press association meeting in Guild hall and the secretaries and presidents in the commerce building.

TWO SUGGESTIONS MADE REGARDING GRADE RULE

Present Senior Class May Not Be Required to Have 140 Hours Above Grade of V

Two suggestions are before the faculty regarding the rule requiring 140 hours above the grade of V in order to graduate from the University. One is that the requirements be applied to no one who entered prior to its passage while the other is that it be applied to the work done by this year's graduating class subsequent to the passage of the legislation. It is expected that provisions for enforcing the rule will follow one of these suggestions.

The ruling as adopted by the faculty reads as follows: "In order to be graduated from the University of Oregon a student shall have 186 term hours to his credit with the University, of which 140 shall be above the grade of V."

In order to allow a full year's notice to students, the registrar did not apply this rule to the graduates of 1922. The present senior class have had adequate notice and will have completed two year's of work subsequent to the passing of the legislation.

STUDENTS PLAY HAVOC WITH LIBRARY BOOKS

Bindings Broken and Newspapers Torn Which Cannot be Replaced Says School Librarian

Clipping articles out of newspapers in the library reading room, tearing whole pages out of bound magazines in the magazine section and defacing and breaking the binding of books, are the complaints that librarians have made against students. Though the practice is not so vicious nor serious as formerly, it is due to the extra care taken of the books by keeping them in the stacks. Since the cage has been put up around the desk at the reserve section students are prevented from taking books without signing for them.

"There is still too much of this kind of thing being done," library staff members complain. To replace leaves in back numbers of bound magazines is often impossible, and when they can be secured it means taking the volume to pieces and having it rebound. Books are always being lost, though many of

them are brought to light at the end of the term hidden away in some corner of one of the houses of residence, this prolonged borrowing is neither fair to other students nor convenient for the librarians."

RESERVE DESK POPULAR

Students Crowd Library in Final Rush Before Examinations

Library attendants have noticed that there is a large demand on the encyclopedias these last days before examinations. Also, the congestion in the reserve section is greater if anything, students waiting in line half way down the stairs.

Within the last two weeks about thirty volumes have been placed on the shelves from the bindery. Fifteen of

these are bound volumes of current magazines and are in place with the series to which they belong in the magazine section, the rest are placed in the stacks.

"SKIN DEEP" AT CASTLE

In Thomas H. Ince's special photodrama, "Skin Deep," a crook is reclaimed from the underworld through having his criminal-type features transformed with the wonder knife of a plastic surgeon following an airplane accident when the crook was escaping from prison. Starring Florence Vidor, Marcia Manon, and Milton Sills, this unusual picture of love, loyalty, hate, betrayal and retribution of the underworld can be seen at the Castle starting today for three days.

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For Mother and Father—you might give it alone, or you can get others to join with you: **The Percolator**—never was such good coffee!

For Sister—whether her hair is bobbed or not: **The Curling Iron**—it keeps the hair so nice.

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tho' everyone will be glad he got it: **The Waffle Iron**—the most popular electric appliance developed in years.

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Minimum charge, 1 time, 25c; 2 times, 45c; 5 times, \$1. Must be limited to 6 lines, over this limit, 5c per line. Phone 951, or leave copy with Business office of EMERALD, in University Press. Payment in advance. Office hours, 1 to 4 p. m.

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