

NEW JOURNALISM HOME DEDICATED BY STATE EDITORS

Oregon Newspapermen Discuss Problems of Profession in Opening Session

COPY DESK IS PRESENTED

Class and Trade Organization Elects Stephen Hart First President of Group

Formal dedication of the new journalism structure, presentation of the copy-desk donated to the school of journalism by the State Editorial association, reading of papers, and professional discussion occupied members of the conference in the session yesterday.

Approximately 70 members of the association were on the campus yesterday and others will arrive today. More attended the first day of the annual meeting this year than ever before.

Elbert Bede, president of the State Editorial association, in his dedication address said the progress of the school of journalism at the University of Oregon was co-incidental with the progress of up-state papers.

"It is fitting that those who will soon take our places should have this building dedicated to their use," he said.

Copy Desk Presented

In presenting the copy desk to the school on behalf of the editors of the state, Claude E. Ingalls of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, related tales of the days when schools of journalism were considered "fads" and editors boasted of their education in the school of experience.

Kenneth Youel, editor of the Emerald, accepted the gift in behalf of the students of journalism.

"How we tried to attain the perfect arrangement in fitting up our new shop," was discussed by Henry Fowler, Bend Bulletin, which has just moved into new quarters planned and equipped with definite thought and pains for economy and efficiency. Going into detail he showed with the aid of a carefully drawn layout the advantages of so arranging the office, departments and machinery to save steps for everybody.

E. F. Nelson, Portland correspondent of the Associated Press, read a paper on "Meeting Emergencies," in which he said that "newspaper men, more than any other class of men, are trained to meet emergencies." He told the editors how the journalists handled the unexpected Astoria fire and the Kelso bridge disaster.

Editorials Bank Thir

That rural stories of various kinds are the hope of the country weekly, was brought out very forcibly in a paper by George Angell of the Oregon Farmer. Dean M. Lyle Spencer, school of journalism, University of Washington, opened the discussion on editorial writing. It is his opinion that editorials have been reduced in importance till they now take third place in a paper. Edgar B. Piper, editor of the Oregonian, in the discussion defined an ideal editor as one who is honest, intelligent, earnest and interesting in his writing.

E. B. Aldrich, editor of the Pendleton East Oregonian, read a paper on "The correct line between acceptable contributed matter and 'publicity' that should be excluded." Much of the contributed material is assigned to the waste basket, he said, speaking of his policy. So much of it is not timely or is intended to spread some kind of free advertising or propaganda.

In his paper on "How we keep up a circulation bigger than the population of our town," Bert G. Bates, Roseburg News-Review, told how they had solved the problem in Roseburg by consoli-

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DAILY TO MOVE INTO NEW HOME

Emerald Scribes to Use New Copy-desk Today

As an appropriate dedication for their new home, journalism majors have decided to take over the regular Sunday Emerald and work it into a special edition. The Emerald today will move into its new quarters on the first floor of the journalism structure and this afternoon for the first time copy will be read on the new desk presented to the school of journalism by the State Editorial association.

This edition of the Emerald, which will make its appearance on the campus at the regular time Sunday morning, will be supervised by Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, men's and women's national journalism fraternities. As a special feature, it is planned to have alumni members of the school of journalism now on the campus contribute articles, and it is probable that some former Emerald editor will be asked to take charge of the paper for the day. Seniors in the department who have been out of harness during their upperclassmen years have been notified they will be permitted to read copy on the new desk.

Although not definitely decided, it is likely the front-page make-up of the Emerald will be radically altered. This will be the last edition of the campus daily for this term.

DO-NUT SWIMMING IS SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

University Mermen to Vie for Honors in Pool of Woman's Building; Crack Men in Events

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the donut swimming meet will be held in the pool of the Woman's building. The list of entries shows that the pick of the University's swimming talent will try for places. Gerald Barnes asks that all the men who have their own suits bring them. Otherwise suits will be supplied.

Due to the limited seating capacity at the pool, those in charge of the meet are advising all interested to come early. Admission is free. The list of events and entries is as follows: 160 yard relay—heat 1: Bachelordon, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Sigma Pi; heat 2: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu. Fancy dive—Angell, Fairbanks, Goodell, McCabe, McKinney, Richmond, P. Stoddard.

Forty yard preliminaries—heat 1: Huston, Horton, Mauthe, Rutherford; heat 2: DuPaul, Martin, Rivenburg, Tuck; heat 3: Miller, Hockett, L. Palmer, McCabe.

100 yard breast stroke—heat 1: Dye, Dahl, Spear, Peek; heat 2: Sinclair, Buchanan, Littlefield.

220 yard—heat 1: Kays, Bryson, Shumway, Mauthe; heat 2: Horsfall, Page, Yoran, Herron.

First plunge—Bryant, Gardner, Goch-nour, Horton, Martin, J. Palmer, Peak, Sonnichson, E. Stoddard, Trow-bridge, Wiswall.

40 yard finals—Second plunge—60 yard back stroke—heat 1: Yoran, Miller, Tuck, L. Palmer; heat 2: Bryson, Bryan, Rutherford, Saunders; heat 3: Gardner, Burton.

100 yard—heat 1: DuPaul, Sinclair, Rutherford, P. Stoddard; heat 2: Horsfall, Hockett, Miller, L. Palmer.

EXTENSION DIVISION IS BUSY

The coming spring vacation means nothing to the lives of the extension division of the University. The correspondence and work in the slide division as well as the other departments goes on whether there is a University vacation or not. Daily orders for slides have to be filled and student papers have to be corrected in the correspondence division which keeps all members of the division busy.

SHELDON GIVES TALK

Dean Sheldon of the school of education spoke before the University high school assembly yesterday on Samuel Chapman Armstrong, the great American soldier and educator.

will probably be matched for the entertainment of the dateless men of the University on this night. Several of the men's organizations are arranging short acts, and several individuals prominent on the campus because of their terpsichorean, magical, or dramatic proclivities will appear on the armory stage. Anyone desiring a place on this program is requested to get in touch with Claude Robinson at 841.

Most of the acts will be musical or burlesque, of the vaudeville type. Several of the best campus orchestras will be on hand to play between the acts.

The finale of the evening will be the distribution of an abundance of "cats."

Professional wrestlers and boxers

ARCHITECTURE AND ART STUDENTS WIN PRAISE OF JUDGES

Term Jury-Day Prizes Decided by Whitehouse, Holford, and Mrs. Ramberg

BUILDINGS ARE PROBLEM

Senior High School Edifice Is Designed; T. Phillips Gets First Mention

Awards in the school of architecture and allied arts were made yesterday at the jury day for the term. The exhibition is still open to visitors, and includes architectural problems, life drawings, oils and water colors, sculpture and design.

The architectural jury included two Portland architects, Morris Whitehouse, and W. G. Halford, partner of Dean Ellis F. Lawrence in their firm. Mrs. Lucy Ramberg, the Portland portrait painter assisted the art faculty in the judging.

The architectural problems of the school houses were done with the view of competition for the prizes offered by John J. Donovan, a school architect of Oakland, California, \$50 and \$25 for the senior problem, \$30 and \$20 for the juniors, and a special prize of a copy of Donovan's book on school architecture for the sophomore problem of a rural school. In addition to these prizes, a copy of the book will also be given to the prize-winners of the upper classes. Mr. Donovan had expected to be here to assist in the judging and award his prizes, but was unable to do so. The problems will have to be sent to him for his decision.

Phillips Gets First Mention

Awards were as follows: Architecture: Senior high school—first mention: Truman Phillips, Richard Sundeleaf, Jesse Green, Sydney Hayward, Charles Wilson, and James Bradley; second: Lute Jensen, George York, Guy Koepf, and George Wolf. Elementary school (junior problem)—first mention: Arnold Southwell, C. H. Irwin, F. T. Lau; second mention: Fred Junken, J. P. Haynes.

Rural school (sophomore problem)—first mention: L. T. Terrill, Richard Carruthers, Harold Wagner, Frank Dorman; second mention: Katherine Ashmead, Leonard Bacon; mention: Edgar Bohman.

Tunnel entrance—first mention: Richard Sundeleaf, Jesse Green; second mention: Truman Phillips; mentions: Sydney Hayslip, Guy Koepf, George Wolf.

Domestic architecture—first mention: Arnold Southwell; second: J. P. Haynes, Fred Junken.

Commons room—first mention: F. T. Lau, Arnold Southwell, C. H. Irwin; mentions: J. P. Haynes, Fred Junken.

Doorways—second mention: Virginia Keeney, David Baird; mentions: Lea MacPike, Albert R. Stein, Rolf Klep.

Snow First in Sculpture

Sculpture awards: Studies from the model in relief and the round—first mention: Claude Snow (round). Mrs. Mary Fairfowl (round), and Margaret Livesly (relief); second mention: Merle Boswell (round), Charles Spellman (round), and Gladys Smith (relief).

Original composition—first mention: Margaret Skavlan, Beatrice Towers. Portrait studies—first mention: Beatrice Towers (round), Mildred Heffron, Mrs. E. Ware, Mrs. Ethel Moore (all relief); second mention: Manuel Souza.

Oil and water color: First mention: Mrs. E. Hodge, Myrtle Joyner, Mabel Johnson; second mention: Gail Winchell, Glenn McGonegal, Florence Moorhead.

Sketch class—first mention: Mrs. L. Kellog; second mention: Glenn McGonegal; mention: Lester Chaffee.

Green Receives First Life class—first mention: Jesse Green; second mention: Mable Johnson; third mention: Florence Moorhead.

Cast drawing—first mention: Alma Kraus; second mention: Francis Karshner; third mention: Fred Junken.

Lettering—first mention: Paul Kraus; second mention: Evelyn Young; third mention: Glenn McGonegal.

Decorative design—first mention: Mrs. E. Ware (two), John Snook, Marjorie Hazard, Inez Fairchild; second mention: Freda Runes, Marjorie Hazard, John Snook, Irene Burton.

Color theory—first mention: Virginia Keeney; second mention: Mrs. E. Ware; third mention: Mrs. L. Kellog. Design problem in stichery—first mention: Marion Hill; second mention: Merle Boswell; third mention: Helen Darling; mention: Harriet Veazie, Francis DuBois, Helen Gripper, Mrs. Pearce, Marion Day.

Sophomore design: (1) cover for "House Beautiful"—first mention: Le-

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Writers Noted in America Speak to Oregon Students

Anne Shannon Monroe Tells of Experiences in Breaking Into Game; One Authoress Believes Ability Potential

"I do believe that almost everybody can write. They just have to find the hidden spring," said Mrs. Mabel Holmes Parsons in the writers' section of the editors' conference in the Woman's building yesterday afternoon. Writing means good will and good fellowship, she said.

Mrs. Parsons believes intense fellowship in the writing craft is due to the fact that writers are so interested in their work. Mrs. Parsons extended the regrets of Miss Hazel Hall, well known in poetry writing, and read a number of Miss Hall's poems, among which were "Two Girls," "Hunger," one of the main poems in The Walkers, a second volume of Miss Hall's poems now being published.

Earl C. Brownlee of the Oregon Daily Journal represented Mrs. Maryland Allen, who was unable to attend the conference because of illness. Mr. Brownlee read a character sketch of Mrs. Allen that he had written for the Journal.

"This is a commercial age. Writing is a business and nothing is more exhilarating to a writer than to know his own production has been commercialized," said Mrs. Grace Torrey, wife of Dr. Harry Beal Torrey of the zoology department, well-known writer for the Saturday Evening Post who talked on the business side of writing. Mrs. Torrey developed the subject in a humorous way. She said the essentials of writing was to have words and ideas and to be able to combine the two. In writing one must be able to increase the output and to raise the price. Elements of chance and competition enter into writing the same as in any other business.

Mrs. Torrey compared writing to a hand-made oriental rug which an in-

died about a year ago. The Furthen poems are well written and full of life, Mrs. Parsons said.

Other writers who are guests of the University include Mrs. Viola Price dividual has spent his lifetime in making. Factories cannot make rugs exactly like the original hand made because the maker has put his life, his religion, his beliefs and the religion of his people in it and these cannot be commercialized. A writer must have a profound knowledge of the human race. He must be able to discriminate the significant with touches of undying wit which will stand the test of ages, she declared.

An extremely interesting talk was that of Anne Shannon Monroe in which she told of her experiences as a writer. "I broke into the game with a book," she said. "I didn't bother with facts. I just wrote. I didn't cramp my style," and she told of how she took her 'book of the ages' to Chicago where it was accepted by Rand, McNally, publishers. "You are not in the game when you publish a book. It only means the first jump," she said. She told her experience and the difficulty with which she met in getting a job on the Chicago papers. "You can do anything but write poetry if you have words and ideas. You can always create a new department if you have an idea," she continued enthusiastically. "Don't ever let any mortal discourage you." Editors want life, experience and an insight into things, Miss Monroe declared. "Get something fresh and full of life and your publisher will be waiting," she declared.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Parsons read two poems of Myrtle Furthen, a young Portland writer who

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WORK AND WORRY IS LOT OF UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS

Spring Vacation Will Be Spent in Tedious Toil

When the two-thousand-odd students of the University scatter next Friday night to catch the last outbound special for home and while they are becoming shop-worn in the annual spring hunt for millinery and various other forms of apparel or are frolicking among the buttercups on the farm, or toiling to get the where-with-all to return, the staff of the University will be rolling up its sleeves for an intensive week of office work. To the ears of the president, the professors and all the powers-that-be "spring vacation" sounds a false note.

For the members of the faculty it is a week of frantic paper-correcting. Carlton Spencer, registrar, spends it "hounding" professors for elusive grades. In Dean Dymont's office his secretary, Mrs. Clara Fitch, has the doubtful vacation pastime of regulating the schedule of classes for the spring term and limiting the number of classes which shall occupy one room at one time to one.

President Campbell plans to spend his "vacation" in outlining the work of the gift campaign for the next few months and in conferring with members of the convention of chamber of commerce secretaries of the state, who will meet on the campus during the week of April 2 to 7. His engagements will keep him on the campus all of the time, he says.

Even the University Press may expect no rest when the Emerald ceases publication for two weeks, since the printing for the other departments of the University will begin immediately and will keep the machines running full time. At the end of this period the press will turn out its masterpiece—the "scandal sheet," which greets every student returning with an otherwise light heart.

Thus, spring vacation for the officials and office force of the University.

U. H. S. SCHEDULES GAMES

Baseball games with the Willamette valley high schools are now being scheduled by the University high school. Already two games with Springfield have been arranged, one to be played in Springfield on May 11, and one on the local diamond May 29. Tentative games with the Cottage Grove, Corvallis and Hendricks high schools are being arranged, but definite dates have not yet been decided on.

WILLIAMS WILL SPEAK

"Vitamines" is the subject of a talk which Prof. R. J. Williams of the University chemistry department will give at Mt. Angel college at Mt. Angel, today.

OREGON SCHOOL OF LAW PRAISED BY T. A. M'BRIDE

Supreme Court Commends Work of Graduates, Says Veteran Justice

EARLY HISTORY IS RELATED

Pioneer Practice Is Described; Gratitude Is Expressed to J. W. Johnson

Recommendation for the University school of law from the supreme court of the state of Oregon was expressed yesterday morning when Chief Justice Thomas A. McBride addressed the students of the law school. Chief Justice McBride is one of the oldest, if not the oldest, of judges in the state of Oregon, having been admitted to the bar 53 years ago. In his talk to the law school he described early days in the practice of law. He mentioned with appreciation the work of John Wesley Johnson, former president of the University.

"This being my first experience in addressing the students and professors of the Oregon state University," said Chief Justice McBride, "I am reminded of the great debt of gratitude that I owe to one of its earliest presidents, Prof. John W. Johnson, who was president of McMinnville College, now Linfield College, when I was a student at that institution. For three years we roomed and boarded together in a pleasant intimacy which was immensely profitable to me in many ways. He was a great educator; a man of immense patience with a conscientious student and with no tolerance for an idler or a blockhead."

Pioneers' Work Recounted

Chief Justice McBride started with his talk from the very early judges in 1841, who were then under the provisional government, to the judges of the present time and told of the different things that had been accomplished by these men, and of their characteristics and of the friendships he had enjoyed with them. He also spoke about the early difficulties of a young lawyer when he was admitted to the bar in 1870.

Judge McBride said that the court of which he was a member has noted the improvement and the progress the school of law of the University has made in the last few years. He said that it was no longer necessary for students of the profession to go beyond the boundaries of the state to obtain the best advantages for the pursuit of their studies, and that this school is helping to make certificates of admission to the bar mean something. "The diploma issued from this institution has become at least prima facie proof of qualification, and when this is supplemented by the report of the committee of bar examiners we feel that we can with confidence certify that we have not only admitted an applicant to practice at our bar but in addition have introduced to the public a genuine, qualified lawyer," said Judge McBride.

Law Useful Service

In conclusion Chief Justice McBride said, "At this University have gathered the brightest of the young men of our state to lay the foundation for useful service as lawyers, and my last words to them will be: Be true to the ideals of your profession; true to your brethren, and true to the Court."

Although Chief Justice McBride is a grey-haired man, old in years perhaps, he still seems young with his ever ready smile that seems to brighten his entire face and he is blessed with a keen sense of humor.

NEW TREASURER IS NAMED

Thelma Kimberling Elected to Oregon Club Office to Fill Vacancy

Thelma Kimberling has been elected treasurer of the girls' Oregon club to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Harriet Hudson. There are 32 active members in the organization and participation has been taken in the various do-not sports and contests for the past two years. This term the Oregon club basketball team played in the final game against Hendricks hall and the debate team won the Zeta Kappa Psi cup for doughnut debate series last year.

Plans are being made for an entertainment and movie party the first Monday evening in April for girls who will spend the spring vacation in Eugene.

Officers for the club for the past three years respectively have been as follows: president, Glenn Frank, Helen Addison, Dorothy Cushman; secretary, Helen Addison, Eva Aman, Frances Douglas; treasurer, Jean McKenzie, Dorothy Cushman, and Thelma Kimberling.

Virginia Leaf and Havanas Will Be Feature of Smoker April 14

The committee appointed to make arrangements for the annual men's smoker, to be held in the Eugene armory on April 14—the same night on which the University girls are to hold their April frolic—has announced that all plans have materialized and that the smoker this year is going to be "one glorious masculine blowout." A program has been definitely arranged and it is understood that the evening will be a snappy one.

Also, the evening is going to be a smoky one, for there will be bales of Virginia's best leaf and barrels of Havana cheroots, according to members of the committee. The smoker will start at 7:45.

Professional wrestlers and boxers