

125 Delegates To Gather for Press Meeting

Luncheons, Discussions On Program

23 Publications Entered in Newspaper Contest; Banquet Tonight

With a total of 23 publications as contest entries for Oregon's best 1931 weekly or semi-weekly newspaper and approximately 125 delegates expected, all preparations are in readiness for the fourteenth annual Oregon Press conference to be held at the school of journalism starting today.

The winner of the Sigma Delta Chi cup will be announced by Ralph David, president of the journalistic professional, at the annual conference banquet to be held this evening at the Osburn hotel. A certificate of award will also be presented to the Heppner Gazette-Times, winner of the cup last year.

Two years ago, the Oregon chapter of Sigma Delta Chi offered their cup for the first time. It was won by the Hillsboro Argus at that time. In presenting this award the journalism professional members did so with the hope of stimulating quality development in Oregon weekly and semi-weekly newspapers.

Survey Opens Session
After registration is completed this morning the delegates will convene in room 105 Journalism building for the beginning of their general session, which will last throughout the morning. Members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, will assist in the registration.

The major part of the morning sessions will be devoted to the surveys conducted by two Oregon publishers, Henry N. Fowler, Bend Bulletin, and Earle Richardson, Dallas Itemizer-Observer, concerning the methods employed by daily and weekly newspapers in reducing operating costs in proportion to the advertising reductions.

At the conclusion of these sessions members of the United Press and Associated Press will be entertained at a special luncheon at the Anchorage. Alpha Delta Sigma and Sigma Delta Chi, advertising and journalism honoraries, will give a no-host luncheon at the Anchorage for the other delegates attending the conference. The women delegates and wives of the delegates will be entertained by Theta Sigma Phi, with a no-host luncheon at the Green Lantern Tavern.

Departments on Program
The afternoon meetings will be devoted entirely to the daily and weekly department sessions. Many outstanding journalistic authorities of the state will lead the discussions and present various topics of interest at these meetings.

Gamma Alpha Chi, women's national advertising honorary, will entertain the women delegates from 3 to 5 p. m. at a tea in Alumni hall of Gerlinger hall.

Eric W. Allen, dean of journalism school, will act as toastmaster (Continued on Page Four)

Pfaff Will Speak Before Wesley Group on Sunday

"Christianity in Orient" Will Be Topic of Address

Roger A. Pfaff, Pacific basin debater, will talk to the Wesley club Sunday evening at 6:30 on "Christianity in the Orient." The meeting will take place in the Wesley room of the First Methodist church.

Pfaff, who is a member of the University Wesley group, was a guest at the student center of the Wesley Foundation in Japan when he was in Tokyo on his recent good-will tour. At that time he gave the Japanese Wesley students a message of good-will from the local organization, which each year sends \$25 to help carry on the work that is being done by the Japanese student groups of the Wesley foundation.

The greetings sent by the Tokyo students to the Oregon Wesley foundation will be incorporated in Pfaff's talk Sunday evening, as well as other aspects of the Christian movement in the Orient which he observed.

A social hour, beginning at 5:30, will precede the 6:30 service.

Students' Checks OK Most of Time, Co-op Discovers

OUT of \$130,000 worth of checks cashed to accommodate students during 1931, n. s. f. checks cost the University Co-op exactly \$17.50, or 1-15 of 1 per cent, the annual report of Marion F. McClain, manager, revealed yesterday.

In addition, during the calendar year just past, Co-op distributed 110,000 Emeralds, 25,000 blotters, 5000 tickets for campus functions, 3500 free stickers with football tickets, 15 gallons of lighter fuel, sold 1500 postage stamps, and bought 1200 column inches of advertising space in the Emerald, it was shown in the report.

Music Events Fill Campus Calendar For Coming Week

Press Conference, Teas and Lectures To Interest Students

The calendar for the coming week, as compiled in the office of the dean of women, contains many events of all-campus interest. Those scheduled are not only recreational and musical, but also in the field of education.

The calendar for January 22 to 28 is as follows:

Friday, January 22
Press conference banquet, Osburn hotel, 6:30.

Saturday, January 23
Press conference.
Thespians tea for freshman women, 3 o'clock, Gerlinger.

Sunday, January 24
Gleeman concert, 3 o'clock, McArthur court.

Tuesday, January 26
Student recital, 8 o'clock, Music building.

Wednesday, January 27
University lecture, "The Art of the Psychological Novel," Professor S. Stephenson Smith, 7:30, Villard.

Thursday, January 28
University symphony orchestra, 8 o'clock, Music auditorium.

Friday, January 29
Education series on "The New Civilization," Y. M. C. A., 7:30 to 8:30.

TWO PREPARE FOR M. A.
Preliminaries of examinations for master's degrees are being given in Dr. Boyer's office at Villard hall. Those who have taken them this week thus far are Robert Oliver, assistant in public speaking, and Sister Matilda Mary Xaverine.

Stay in the Hole Or Try the Dole? Queries Charley

Have Faith in Massachusetts.

Tighten up your belt.

Walter Gifford of the famous President's Relief committee, tells the senate committee that the nation-wide problem is being "adequately" met by municipal and private charity.

But Senators LaFollette and Costigan are dubious, and their committee recommends \$375,000,000 for direct relief. Senator "Stand-Pat" McNary of Oregon votes no, calling it a dole.

Here's how "adequate" private relief is, the committee reports:

Suicide rate has doubled; insanity cases multiplied, child mortality from malnutrition (fancy name for a bare cupboard) increased, juvenile delinquency greater, and thousands of girls being driven into prostitution.

Why worry? "Teltel" Gifford says, "private agencies can take care of the situation."

Tighten up your belt. Cheerfully.

WEBFOOT CHARLEY.

Co-op Report Shows Fall in 1931 Business

No Gain or Loss Shown During Whole Year

Financial Condition Best in History, McClain and Baker Announce

Showing a decrease of 11 1-2 per cent in the total volume of business for the year, the Co-op store owned

by the Oregon student body just broke even in the calendar year 1931, it was revealed yesterday by Marion F. McClain, manager, and Wally Baker, president of the Co-op board.

Neither profit nor loss resulted from operation of the store from January 1, 1931, to January 1, 1932. The small profit usually made in good years was not realized in 1931, both because

of the drop in volume of business and because of steady decline in value of merchandise on hand, McClain reported.

In spite of a bad year, the Co-op now is in the best financial condition in its history, McClain and Baker told the Emerald yesterday. This is the Co-op store's annual unaudited report to its owners, the students of the University of Oregon.

Business Financially Strong

In regard to the showing for the year, McClain commented: "While it has been the policy of the store in the past to build up working capital through profits at a rate of \$3000 to \$3500 each year, the decrease in inventory values due to falling markets has eliminated this item for the year 1931."

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Mueller Traces Phase of Russian Social Standards

Widely-Known Sociologist Addresses International Relations Group

"Russia is not radical," declared John H. Mueller, of the sociology department, last night in a talk before the International Relations club at the International house. "I am speaking from the Russian point of view, of course. I take it that you know the American viewpoint."

He explained how the Russians rationalize their views in regard to divorce, government ownership, and the like, by considering them merely an extension of principles already in existence in capitalistic nations.

"The Russians do have a religious life," Professor Mueller said, "in spite of the inimical attitude of the Moscow government. The Russian religion was not worthy of the name of religion, to our way of thinking. Russia never had a reformation."

"The anti-religious museums are designed to break down this religion of medieval superstition which is a barrier to scientific progress. But you can still attend beautiful and impressive services in Russia, though they do lack the splendor of the old regime."

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Patriotic Society Donates Fund for History Volumes

The Oregon Daughters of Founders and Patriots have sent the University library \$25 for the purpose of augmenting the history books on hand, H. M. Douglass, University librarian, announced yesterday.

Miss Grace S. Hale, treasurer of the society, sent the check by mail, and enclosed also a note explaining its purpose. Mr. Douglass, in a letter of thanks and acknowledgment, told Miss Hale that the money was to be used for the purchase of A. N. Armstrong's "Oregon," a brief history of Oregon and Washington and of the Indian tribes which lived on the Pacific slope; and Alexander Ross' "Fur Hunters of the Far West."

Hopkins Shows Mechanical Skill



George Hopkins, professor of piano in the school of music, produces model airplanes with his skilled fingers with the same ease and accuracy he displays in playing musical compositions. Here he is shown at his piano, while in the insert is one of his recently built Lockheed-Vega model planes.

Pianist Makes Model Planes In Artistic Home Workshop

George Hopkins' Creations Really Take to Air, Fly and Glide

By DOROTHY COX HESSE

There are hobbies and hobbies, but George Hopkins, composer and professor of piano in the school of music, has developed his favorite pastime to an art. Mr. Hopkins delights in making airplanes that fly; electric trains, directed by a series of switches, that run; sailboats that actually sail and motorboats that go putt-putting noiselessly through the water.

For a brief visit to the workshop in the basement of Mr. Hopkins' home, any boy (and some girls)

musically inclined or even disinclined, would be more than willing to do a daily dozen in piano sharps and flats. And if he were ar-minded! Well, even the old swimming hole on July days would have less of an allure than Mr. Hopkins' colorful miniature airport.

In constructing his planes, Mr. Hopkins uses Balsa wood covered with Japanese rice paper, small rubber wheels and long, strong bands of rubber. The finished models are painted in many gay color combinations. The Balsa wood, which is extremely light in weight—no heavier than cork, in fact—comes from Central America.

Mr. Hopkins' largest model is a home, any boy (and some girls)

Jameson Breaks Wrist in Handball Play Wednesday

As he was attempting to return a placing during a game of handball which he was playing with another member of the faculty at the men's gym Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Samuel H. Jameson of the sociology department fell on his left hand and broke his wrist. In spite of the accident, Dr. Jameson said he will be able to attend his classes as usual.

About two weeks ago Professor Jameson had another mishap when a fire which started of undetermined cause in his cellar did damage to the extent of \$1000 to his residence. All but \$200 worth of personal belongings was covered by insurance.

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Thespians To Sponsor Tea For All Freshman Women

Thespians, freshman women's service honorary, will give a tea tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the sun room of Gerlinger hall. All freshman girls are urged to come.

Alice Gerot is chairman of the committee in charge, and Mary Stewart and Lois Margaret Hunt are working with her. The entertainment committee includes Sybil Lou King and Mildred Kissling. Marie Saccomanno is in charge of all publicity.

Included in the program for tomorrow will be piano solos by Norma Pickles, Josephine Waffle, and Peggy Newby. Charlotte Eldridge and Sage Madden will harmonize popular songs.

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French Farce To Be Offering Of Faculty Club

Matinee Series To Start With 'Le Million'

Farce Selected for Opening Show Next Thursday At Colonial

A real French farce comedy, "Le Million," made understandable to those who do not understand this language, and made especially enjoyable with its technique, music, and cast, will be the first presentation next Thursday of the University of Oregon faculty club matinee series, it was announced yesterday by S. Stephenson Smith, chairman of the club committee.

The showings this year will be held weekly at the Colonial theatre, and seven outstanding pictures, all of them with international reputations, have been selected for the series. Presentations will take place Thursdays, with the first show at 2 o'clock.

"Le Million" is now playing in Portland at the Studio theatre, where cinema enthusiasts are filling the theatre every night for every showing of this film. The clever story, music that everyone praises, and other features have made this one of the best-liked pictures of the year in Portland. A clever device is resorted to so that everyone may follow the action of the picture perfectly, while those who can understand French have a double treat in store.

"Prince Achmed" Next

The next picture in the series will be the famed "Prince Achmed." All action takes place in silhouette cut-out pictures, which took the producers five years to complete. It is declared to be a charming and delightful production, with unusual effects adding to the interest of the story. Its presentation has

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Five Orators Get Chance at Coast, Oregon Awards

As a result of the oratorical try-outs for the winter term contests, held at Villard hall last night, five men were selected to represent the University of Oregon by a body of three judges, Walter E. Hempstead, John Casteel, and Robert Oliver, all of the speech department.

The entrants gave 10-minute talks on some phase of American party politics especially adapted to the contest which they are entering.

Thomas Hartfel, sophomore in journalism, was chosen as the representative in the state forensic contest in commemoration of the 200th birthday of George Washington. Awards ranging from \$50 down will be given. Judge Wallace McCamant, Portland, will be in

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Forensic Representatives To Enter Six in Winter Term Contests

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Depression Party Planned For Students on Sunday

A depression party Sunday to entertain the Wesley foundation members and the Methodist preference students who are experiencing hard times because of parting with \$25.25 registration fee, has been planned by the social committee of the club.

No "glad rags" or "Sunday bests" are to be worn. Old clothes or your every day garbs are the proper dress for the occasion, it was announced by the committee. To obtain food those attending may have to get in a bread line.

Thelma Shuey, social chairman of the Wesley foundation, is making the arrangements for the party, which begins at 8:30 at the First Methodist church. The other committee members are Donald Carruth and Eula Loomis. Miss Dorothy Nyland, foundation director, has been assisting the committee.

Bread Line Will Feature Event For Those Hard Up

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Entrance Exam For New Students To Be Given at 4

THE English examination for students entering the University this winter term will be given today at 4 p. m. in room 108 Villard.

Registration of students scheduled for the examination but failing to take it, will be automatically cancelled by the registrar's office.

Soloist



Hal Young, well-known Oregon tenor, will sing two groups of solos in the Sunday concert with the Eugene Gleeman. This will be the second program on the A. S. U. O. winter concert series.

Sunday Concert To Feature Two Solos by Young

Hal Young, feature soloist for Sunday's Eugene Gleeman concert, is one of the outstanding favorite sons of Oregon in the field of music. He will sing two groups of solos on the program, and with the Gleeman will sing Romberg's "Serenade" as the final number of the concert.

The concert will be at 3 o'clock A. S. U. O. cards will admit students. General admission is 25 cents, and reserved seats 50 cents.

Young is a graduate of Jefferson high school in Portland, and for years was a chum of Mark Daniels, radio and light opera baritone. They studied together under Gio Tyler Taglieri during their high school days.

Young graduated from the Eastman school of music in Rochester, New York, where Eugene Goossens, modernist composer and conductor, is a faculty member. While studying in New York City, he was tenor soloist at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church.

Joining the cast of a Schubert production in Chicago to fill an emergency vacancy, Young was maintained in the role after the recovery of the principal tenor of the troupe, and later appeared in other Schubert operettas on Broadway over a period of about four seasons.

Since his return from the East, he has been engaged in radio and concert work, and in directing church music in Portland and at the Baptist church in Eugene.

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Biology Honorary Meets To Adopt Its Constitution

Beta Lambda, new biological honorary organized to promote research in the biological sciences, met Wednesday night to adopt its constitution.

Plans were also discussed for the next regular meeting, which will be held the second week in February.

Officers of the honorary are Dale Leslie, president; Phillip Staats, vice-president; and Elaine Williams, secretary-treasurer.

Members of Beta Lambda will be chosen from students of high scholastic standing and those who are interested in biological research.

Fellowships for History Available at Tufts College

Two Positions of \$1000 Offered by Eastern School

Dr. R. C. Clark, head of the history department of the University has just received an announcement from the head of the history department at Tufts college, Massachusetts, that for the academic year 1932-1933, two graduate teaching fellowships in history are available in that institution, each of which bears a stipend of \$1000 and affords free tuition in the graduate school of the college.

These fellowships, the announcement says, are open to graduates of recognized colleges and universities, who have shown superior ability in the field of history and expect to continue in some branch of historical work, or one who is sufficiently mature to be entrusted with considerable responsibility.

Appointment is for one year only, although it is contemplated that the fellow, if successful, will be reappointed for a second year.

Applications should be filed not later than March 1, 1932, with the head of the department of history, Tufts college, Medford, Massachusetts.

Applications From Distant Points Reach University

According to Mrs. Clara Fitch, secretary of the graduate school, applications for graduate assistantships have been coming in from all countries of the world and all states of the union, especially from the southern part of the United States.

One application has come from India, five from China, and one from Germany. Southern states represented are Alabama, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Mississippi.

Honorary Will Meet to Decide On 'O' Decree

Bush Believes Action Is Evasion of Issue

Skull and Daggers at 4:15 To Discuss Question At College Side

Signifying a feeling that the recent action of the Order of the O in turning over the hacking of freshmen to the Skull and Daggers, sophomore men's honorary, strongly smacked of an evasion of the issue, Neal Bush, head of the sophomore group, announced last night that a meeting of the organization would be called today to decide whether the commission would be accepted. The meeting is to be held at 4:15 in College Side.

Bush declared that those of the group whom he had interviewed emphatically did not favor the public hacking of freshmen, holding such a spectacle to be a humiliation for the freshman and a reflection on the campus as a whole.

Bush Resentful
Indicating a feeling of resentment, Bush said that the group believed that the Order of the O was "passing the buck" when it commissioned the Skull and Daggers for the hacking of freshmen.

Howard Steib, president of the freshman class, when questioned by the Emerald last night, said that he experienced a feeling of disappointment when the Order of the O failed to abolish library steps hacking.

Steib Disappointed
"We felt in our class," Steib said, "that we were going to be greatly honored and trusted when the abolition of public punishment for freshmen was proposed. We believed that it would make the 'wearing of the green' more of an honor and privilege than it has ever been before."

"Not only that," Steib continued, "but we feel certain that the vast majority of the students on the campus would have considered the removal of the libe step sessions as a step forward and a means for the betterment of campus atmosphere."

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