

Newspaper Editors

Newspaper editors from all over the state will start filtering into Eugene today for the eighteenth annual Oregon press conference to be held in the journalism building

Peppy Lit Page

See page four—Snappy columns —A sparky review of "The Rivals" —Director DeMille pictured dreaming of his pet 50,000,000 bathtubs.

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STAGE of the WORLD

By Tex Thomason

Water

Water and wind. The elements. Man, their toy. The drama as old as life itself. Always will it be played. Always will man be a helpless child. Rivers can be dammed. Floods will some day be controlled. But the wind and the waves—never.

Thirty-four men. How brave, how bold, we will never know. None are left to tell of how their brothers faced the darkness. The Iowa has gone down. Thirty-four souls have gone up.

Steel. Man-made steel. Buffetted. Beat. Lashed. An S.O.S. Then quiet. The break-up. A lone observer. Bodies on the beach. Another tragedy in the traffic lanes of the world.

Wind

It is night. A ship sails another sea. High above the earth. Speed. More speed, demands man. Join us up here, reply the gods. He does. A roar of motors. Memphis far behind. All's well. Altitude—Position —. Speed. Solitude. Serenity. A splutter. Man's eagle falters. It plunges. Its spin screams a piteous prayer. A crash. Seventeen broken bodies in the mud. Another installment is paid on the price of progress.

Music Building Work Continues

Outdoor Auditorium Nearing Completion

Landscaping is under way and gradually the area surrounding the University of Oregon music building is taking form. Rock walks are being installed, grass plots are being literally moved in and the big outdoor auditorium behind the building is apparently nearly completed.

No one seems to know exactly the purpose of the auditorium, how much more needs to be done for its completion or how seating arrangements will be made. Sam Barger, building superintendent, is eyeing the procedure with a jaundiced eye, however, as it looks as though one small door is the only way of getting chairs in and out.

Tons of rock are being moved from here to there and back again. Earth has been moved and removed until those who inhabit the building began to wonder. But, at last, things are taking shape. The parking area is completed; the garden area before the office is ready for the finishing touches. Gradually the music building is emerging from its sea of mud and this spring, unless plans are changed again and the dirt is all carried away, should show it in an entirely different and pleasing aspect.

Campus ♦♦

Calendar

Pre-medical students will meet today at 4 o'clock in 103 Deady. There will be an election of officers. Important.

Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising honorary, will meet this noon in a luncheon at the Anchorage. All members are urged to be present.

The Yeomen - Orides practice dance will be held tonight on the sun porch of Gerlinger hall, beginning at 7:30.

The Westminster study group will meet for a fireside discussion of "God and National Socialism" tonight at 8:30, under the leadership of Beverly Caverhill.

The Interfraternity council will meet at the Delta Upsilon house at 6 o'clock tonight.

Emerald Plan Offers Fee Compromise

Educational, Athletic Fee Split Proposed; Relief Committee Stands Pat on Issue

Plans for a more definitely organized and publicized compromise measure on the student extra-curricular fee argument were being made last night by the Emerald, which Tuesday introduced a possible solution on the two-year-old question of whether fees should be voluntary or compulsory.

For 25 years the fees were compulsory until 1934, when Richard L. Neuberger, former editor of the Emerald, contested the authority for the obligatory collection. The debate was temporarily settled by a verdict of the attorney general that the board had no such power under law.

Referendum Successful

Legislators at the regular 1935 session then passed the Wheeler bill to place the power in the hands of the state board of higher education. Neuberger's move was next, and he rallied together a group of students favoring voluntary collection. Within three months after the close of the legislature a referendum of 16,000 signatures again delayed action.

On January 31 the Oregon voters will decide the matter by voting for (306 x Yes) or against (307 x No) compulsory fees. Believing the activity program at stake, the Emerald has introduced a plan whereby the extra-curricular fee will be divided into two parts, a moderate fee for the directly educational and cultural activities and a larger one for athletics. With the favorable vote of the people the state board will be able to regulate the activities by making the educational fee compulsory and the athletic fee optional—as suggested

(Please turn to page three)

Globe Players Visit Corvallis

The Old Globe Theatre Players, who spent one year at the Century of Progress in Chicago and were at the San Diego fair last year, will present their repertory of the comedies and tragedies of William Shakespeare at the Corvallis high school auditorium, Monday, January 20.

The matinee performances will be "Julius Caesar" and "Taming of the Shrew." "Macbeth" and "A Comedy of Errors" will be presented at 7:30 in the evening.

These plays are presented under the auspices of public schools, Oregon State college, and the Corvallis chamber of commerce.

Government Gifts To UO Total \$933,000

Should the cost of erection of the new campus building, the library, infirmary, and physical education plant be divided among the 2574 students who have registered in the University this year, it would amount to approximately \$362.50 per student.

Government appropriations to the University have amounted to \$933,000 during the past year—\$463,000 for the library, \$350,000 for the physical education plant, and \$120,000 for the infirmary.

Out of his \$362.50 the student would be paying approximately \$136 for the physical education plant, \$178 for the library, and \$46 on the infirmary.

Students Will Head Democrat Committees

Three University students were named among the appointments to committees in the state Young Democratic League, when the league's executive council met in Portland Sunday.

Clark Fay was named chairman of the committee to look after the interests of the national club paper in Oregon. Ted Pursley was appointed to the club pin committee, and Betty Brown to the student relations committee.

Eastern Parallel to 'Iowa' Disaster



Taking 30 lives and leaving a trail of destruction amounting to millions of dollars, the Atlantic coast's first big winter storm is here shown tossing the freighter Hartwelson about like a chip off the Virginia Capes. One of the freighter's crew was washed overboard, but the ship made port under its own power later, escaping the kind of mad oceanic fury which sent the Iowa to its doom on Peacock spit Sunday with the loss of 34 lives.

Sorority Heads Will Dine House Mothers; Chancellor Invited

Heads of houses will entertain campus house mothers at a formal dinner at the Delta Gamma house Thursday evening at 6 o'clock.

Special guests for the affair will be Chancellor and Mrs. Frederick M. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Schwering, Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Onthank.

Freak Features To Be Presented At Future Game

Well, Well—Ellsworth Huffman, genial campus bandsman, has threatened a stunt for between the halves of a future basketball game which threatens to have the Orpheum circuit—in its entirety—down his neck.

He is suggesting that after the pep band goes "big time" and expands to 20 pieces and in that moment which spells success or disaster, when students are wondering if they like the idea or not, Russ Cutler of the physical education department be persuaded to bring out some of his aerial boys and perform to the accompaniment of "The Man on the Flying Trapeze."

Mr. Cutler knows little about it now, but it is hoped he will feel disposed to play ball.

Geology Students Study Stormy Sea

The first geology trip of the winter term was made last Sunday when a group of 35 students and Dr. W. D. Smith and Lloyd L. Ruff, graduate assistant, started to the coast where they planned to study the ocean while it was storming.

After reaching the summit of the Coastal range, four of the cars led by Dr. Smith decided to turn back to Eugene as the water which almost completely covered the valley was rapidly rising over the highway. It was feared that a return later in the day would be impossible. The rest of the cars went on to the coast under the direction of Mr. Ruff. There the students saw the effects of the storm on the ocean and shore.

The return trip was made through Albany, as high water made the other highway impassable. The only mishap was a small road slide which delayed the party for a short time before it reached Eugene about 10 p. m.

Another trip at a later date is being planned for those who didn't reach the coast.

Smith Speaks to Students

Monday afternoon Dr. Warren D. Smith lectured to a group of Eugene high school science students upon geology. The lecture was held in the geology laboratory in Condon hall. The group came to the University labs as part of their work in general science.

Beaux Arts Ball To Be Saturday

Decorations Feature Ethiopian Paintings

Saturday night, the Gerlinger hall auditorium will be the center of activity on the campus. Sponsored by the University art school, the Beaux Arts ball will be the scene of festivities with masqueraders dancing to the "artistic" strains of music furnished by Buck McGowan and his orchestra.

Throughout the dance the Ethiopian idea will be carried. Decorations, in charge of Sam Fort, will be of this motif in the form of mural wall paintings made by the art students.

Everyone who plans to go to the affair will be required to wear a costume; however, it is not necessary for them to be elaborate. This point is being emphasized by Kermit Paulson, general chairman for the evening. Tickets will sell for 75 cents a couple and can be bought at the gate or from representatives of the art school in the living organizations.

Norris Directs New Physics Lab

Advance general physics laboratory started again Thursday morning after a lapse of nearly a year and a half. The laboratory is under the direction of Dr. Will V. Norris, and is open to the few advanced students in the department.

Room 2 of Deady hall has been equipped for the class, and several new pieces of apparatus have been set up, including a sodium vapor light and an oscillograph. The lab was being held in the regular lower division room.

Dean Onthank Tells Girls How to Snare Their Man

To the weird beating of primitive drums stealing through Master Dance studio walls, and the tinkle of tea cups in the warm atmosphere of Gerlinger hall, approximately 100 freshman women heard an informal dissertation on "Getting the Most Value Out of Friendships with Boys and Girls" by Dean Karl W. Onthank in the first YWCA fireside of winter term, sponsored by the YW Freshman council last night.

Dean Onthank ranged from personality development and a list of attributes which would make a girl popular with members of both sex, to the more complicated outlook of her relationship with boys as both good companions and future husbands.

"The highest pay in the world goes to personality," said Dean Onthank. "Out of friendship come some of the finest satisfactions of life, the friendships of woman for woman, as well as woman for man. Our sharing of joys, happiness, and disappointments gives life real meaning and satisfaction. The person is really happy who has friends, because appreciation is a fundamental desire."

'The Rivals' Listed For Second Showing Tonight at Guild Hall

"The Rivals" under the direction of Mrs. Ottilie Turnbull Seybolt will be played for the second and last time again tonight at Guild hall in the University theatre's revival of the classic Sheridan comedy.

Mrs. Seybolt also plays the lead in the play as Mrs. Malaprop. The supporting cast will be studied with a list of familiar favorites including Milton Pillette, Portia Booth, Robert Henderson, George Smith, Bud Winstead, Bill Cottrell, Ethan Newman, and Margaret Chase. All seats are reserved with tickets selling for 35 cents. For additional information call 3300, local 216.

Cud-Chewers Will Rue the Day They Spit in Igloo

A war on tobacco chawers at basketball games has been declared. It seems that some of the University's manly lads attending the games amuse themselves between cheers by munching a plug of tobacco.

The results of the same are then splattered over various parts of the Igloo floor and the next day janitors labor to all hours removing the mess. The work of cleaning it up is really tough, they say.

And so the war starts—ASUO officials have requested the Order of the O to stop the tobacco chawing experts. And at Friday night's game the lettermen will be there in a special section and woe be unto any of the tobacco chawers, declared Harry McCall, president of the lettermen, last night.

New Thespians Announced At AWS Meet

Twenty-one Freshman Girls Selected For Activities By Service Honorary

Twenty-one freshman women were delightfully surprised yesterday afternoon at the 4 o'clock meeting of the Associated Women Students in Gerlinger lounge when they were chosen as members of Thespians, freshman women's service honorary.

Virginia Younie, vice-president of the AWS, after introducing Mrs. Frederick Hunter as a special guest and dispensing with the regular business, announced selections. She also explained the meaning of the Thespian organization and that the girls had been selected on the basis of their high school record and their enthusiastic efforts toward furthering student activities this past term.

Receive Corsages

As each girl's name was read, she advanced to Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women, who pinned a corsage of sweet peas on her shoulder. After the announcements tea was served by the Kwamas.

(Please turn to page 2)

Condon Museum Receives Gifts

Additions Include Indian Totem Pole, Pestles

The anthropology museum, located in Condon hall, has received several new additions in the form of gifts, according to Dr. L. S. Cressman, anthropologist.

Dr. Calvin Hall, psychology professor, presented the museum with a piece of Polynesian tapa, which is made from beaten tree pulp. A model of Indian totem pole was given by William Lyon, a sociology major. It represents figures of a group of Nootka Indians in northern Washington, and was presented to Mr. Lyon by its Indian carver, Louis Kallapa, who carved it while in a hospital. In addition to the totem pole, Mr. Lyon gave some Indian arrowheads.

Dr. Harry W. Titus, Eugene dentist, sent the collection a small stone artifact which represents a deer's head. This is of Maya origin and was found in Honduras when a flood washed it out from its burial place six or seven feet below ground. Two pestles, found by workers of the Oregon state highway commission while surveying land between Lowell and Dexter were also procured by Dr. Cressman.

BA Honorary Holds Banquet

Beta Gamma Sigma, business administration honorary, will hold a banquet at 6:15 this evening in McCrady's cafe.

Mr. Irwin S. Adams of the Jantzen knitting mills in Portland will talk on the connection of high scholarship with business success.

Professor C. L. Kelly, president of Beta Gamma Sigma, will act as toastmaster. All officers of the honorary will be in attendance and those students majoring in business administration with G.P.A.'s placing them in the upper one-tenth of the business school enrollment are also invited as guests. A short business meeting will be held immediately afterward.

Library Display Bills Campus Drama

An interesting display in connection with the current campus drama, "The Rivals," is shown in the display case on the third floor of the library. The exhibit includes pictures and the parts portrayed by members of the campus cast, two books containing the drama and samples of the old-style programs that are to be used in connection with the time "The Rivals" portrays.

Journalists Arrive Today for Annual Press Conference

Last Winner



Hugh G. Ball, editor of the Hood River News, who was awarded the Sigma Delta Chi cup at last year's conference for the most outstanding weekly newspaper in Oregon.

Dean of Women Asks Student Lists From Houses

House presidents are asked to bring to the dean of women's office lists of all persons living in their houses this term, activity lists for fall term, girls who will be initiated, and girls who did not make their grades fall term.

Rex Underwood To Undergo Arm Operation Soon

Rex Underwood, conductor of the University Symphony orchestra, is to leave for Portland some time this week to undergo an operation for an injury suffered this summer in Japan.

Underwood injured his elbow, and the nerve sheath which should protect the nerves of the joint has been destroyed and it will be necessary for a "synthetic" sheath to be inserted.

Underwood's arm will be in a cast for a week or ten days and for that reason definite plans for the University Symphony concert will be delayed until he returns from Portland next week.

Morris Attends Coast Conference

Victor P. Morris, professor of economics, attended the annual conference of the Institute of World Affairs, sponsored by the University of Southern California at Riverside, California, during the Christmas vacation.

During the conference he presented a public address on the "Good Neighbor Foreign Policy." Professor Morris was the only representative from an Oregon college or university to attend the conference.

From Riverside Professor Morris went to Mills college to attend the Pacific Coast Economic conference, where he spoke on "Economic Adjustments as Factors in World Peace."

Work on New Libe Progresses Rapidly

Due to better weather conditions prevailing the last few days, the construction work on the new library has been progressing rapidly.

The two sets of stairs leading to the second floor are now concreted in. When the main part of the inside work on the building has been completed, there will be a special flooring composition facing placed over the surface.

A large shed has been built next to the concrete mixer to stack a large supply of cement to be used in the future.

Leaders in Field Will Discuss Latest Problems, Views; Banquet Is High Spot

By LLOYD TUPLING

Editors, publishers, journalists and advertising men—120 strong—arrive on the campus today for the opening of the three-day session of the eighteenth annual Oregon press conference, traditional discussion fest of Oregon newspaper men.

Problems, new views and topics of general newspaper interest will be discussed and exchanged by leaders interested in developing the field of Oregon journalism. The newest developments in news-gathering, photography, advertising, publishing, management and almost every phase of newspaper publication will be reviewed at informal conferences and round-table sessions.

Busy Week-end
The board of directors of the Oregon State Editorial association will crack the busy week-end with a closed session at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Eugene hotel. On the dinner schedule for tonight is the annual publishers' round-table conference and banquet for publishers, newspaper owners and accredited newspaper executives in the Eugene hotel. Henry N. Fowler, publisher of the Bend Bulletin will preside.

Although meetings will be held the previous day registration for the event will not begin until 9:30 a. m. Friday.

Sessions Open Friday
Discussion will begin in earnest Friday morning at the general session officially opened by Robert W. Ruhl, publisher of the Medford Mail Tribune. After appointment of conference and Oregon editorial association committees, Henry N. Fowler, Bend Bulletin, will talk on "We Venture Into Offset Printing."

In connection with his talk an exhibit of offset printing equipment has been installed in the University press. A demonstration will be held Friday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock.

Photo Engraving Is Topic
"We Venture Into Photo Engraving" will be the subject of a talk by A. E. Voorhies and Earle Voorhies of the Grants Pass Courier. The same topic will be treated from the standpoint of the weekly newspaper editor by R. G. Elliott, St. Helens Sentinel-Mist in "A Weekly Ventures Into Photo Engraving."

Larry H. Gregory, sports editor of the Morning Oregonian, will talk to editors on "What Attention to Sports Can Do for You." At noon the session will adjourn for luncheon in the main dining room of the Anchorage where Lars E. Bladine of the McMinnville Telephone-Register will act as toastmaster. From experiences of a recent trip to Japan and China, Donald J. Sterling, managing editor of the Oregon Daily Journal, will talk on "The Orient—Its Tragedies and Humors."

Country Journalism
An hour and a half later the group will again assemble in the journalism building for the continuation of morning discussions. C. K. Logan, editor of the Salem Capital Journal will open the session with "Training Country Correspondents, and Getting the Most Out of the Rural Field." Methods of "Putting Pep into the Country Newspaper" will be revealed by

(Please turn to page three)

Friday Last Day To Pay Out of State Fees, Cashier Warns

Out of state fees are due Friday, the cashier's office of the University announced yesterday. Fees of \$40 a term are to be paid at window two on the second floor of Johnson hall. Students are urged to call as soon as possible to pay their fees. The penalty for late payment is 25 cents a day.

(Continued from Page Three)