

Conference Ends Session

Students Contribute; Turnbull Re-elected

Closing the three-day meet, the Oregon State Press conference climaxed its eighteenth annual session Saturday at a no-host luncheon at the men's dormitory, at which Lars E. Blandine, publisher of the McMinnville Telephone-Register, which won the Sigma Delta Chi trophy, was elected president for next year's conference. George S. Turnbull, of the University journalism faculty, was again chosen secretary.

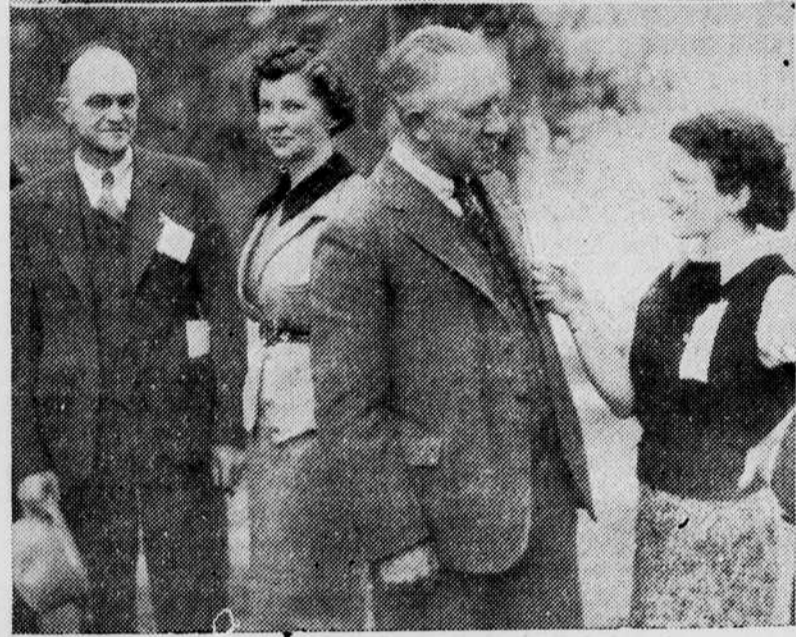
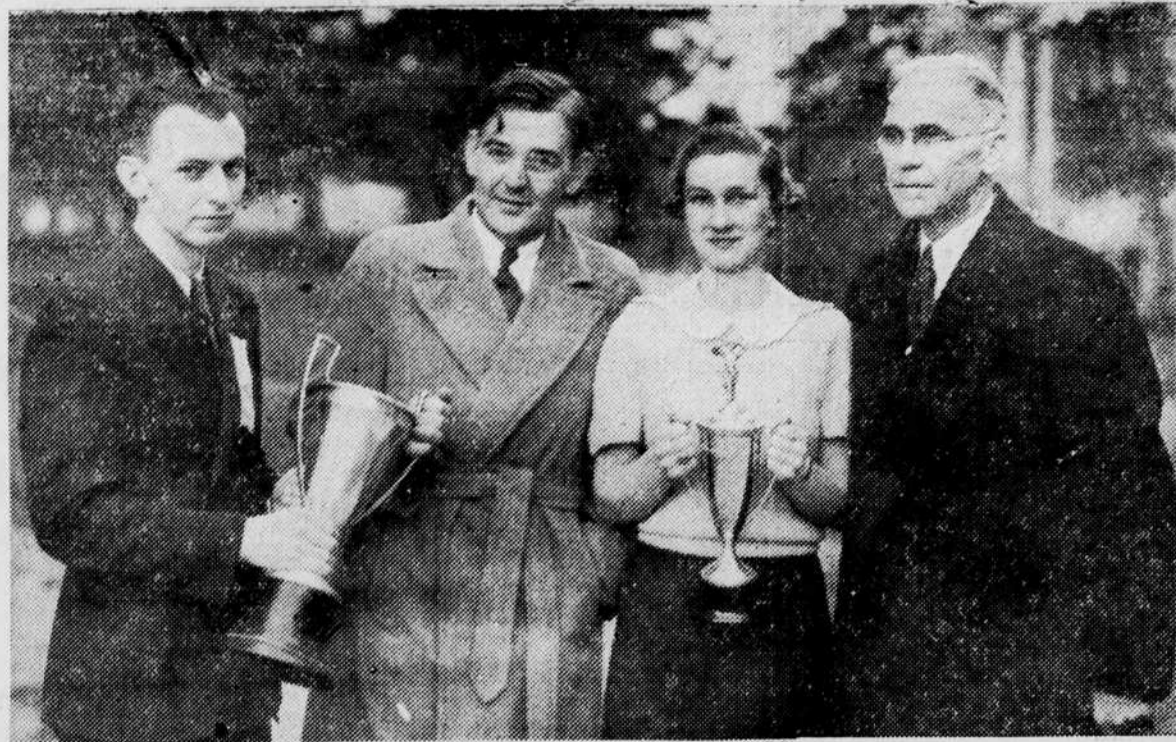
At the luncheon Robert W. Ruhl, retiring president of the Oregon Press conference and Pulitzer prize winner, presided at the election of the new officers. Then with Robert Lucas, editor of the Emerald, as toastmaster, "Major Blows' Amateur Hour" was presented.

Robert Cathey panicked the group with illustrated charts and his three-cornered hat on his newspaper. Elbert Bede, publisher of the Cottage Grove Sentinel, was asked to speak, appropriately enough, on "cottage cheese," which he treated in a rather impromptu manner.

Members of the Emerald staff who contributed freely to the "goings-on" were Henriette Horak, Clair Johnson, Marge Petsch, Tex Thomason, and Bob Moore. Fred Colvig, with hand in his coat-front and his three-cornered hat on his head, was asked to recite Napoleon's farewell to his troops. Farewell Troops!

He started auspiciously, "Farewell, troops—" Bong! And another amateur was gonged. And thus ended the eighteenth Oregon Press conference.

Win Honors at Press Conference



Above—Bob Moore, president of Sigma Delta Chi, is shown presenting the organizations annually-awarded cup to Jack Bladine, who with his father, Lars Bladine, extreme right, edited the outstanding weekly paper in Oregon in 1935, the McMinnville Telephone-Register. Arthur H. Bone of the Malheur Enterprise at Vale, which won the Hal E. Hoss trophy, held by Betty Wagner, freshman, was not present. Lower left—Roberta Moody, senior, "polishes the apples" with Giles French, publisher of the Moro Observer; and Louise Anderson, senior, buttonholes Hugh G. Ball, editor of the Hood River News. — Courtesy Eugene Register-Guard.

Delegates Speak Today

'Convention Echoes' Program to Be Held

Oregon's delegates to the Student Volunteer conference at Indianapolis will speak before a chapel assembly of Northwest Christian college at Eleventh and Kincaid at 3 o'clock. The "Convention Echoes" program includes a short worship service, "Italian Hymn, and the following talks: Dorothy Nyland, "The Value of Going to a Convention," John Luvaas, "The American Student Union Convention"; Charles Paddock, "Cooperatives and Christianity"; Marilyn Ebi, "The Seminar I Attended"; Francis Frazier, "My Impressions of a Student Christian Movement," and Charles Devereaux, "Peace in the Christian Fellowship."

Arthur Stanley, president of the Student Christian council, will conclude the program, speaking on "The Task of the Church in the World Fellowship of Tomorrow."

Group Attends Corvallis Plays

Cast of 'The Rivals' to See Shakespeare Plays

After a strenuous weekend of tramping in southern Oregon, where they presented "The Rivals," a group from the drama department of the University left yesterday afternoon for Corvallis to attend a matinee and night performance of the Old Globe Theatre Players, who presented several of their repertoire of "streamlined" Shakespeare plays in the auditorium of the new Corvallis high school.

Those who went included Otilie Turnbull Seybolt, head of the drama division; Portia Booth, Milton Pillette, and Bill Cottrell, all of whom figured prominently in "The Rivals," and Bill Ireland, business manager of the University theatre.

The Old Globe Players presented "Macbeth," "Comedy of Errors," and "Taming of the Shrew." Mrs. Seybolt termed their presentation of "The Rivals" at the southern Oregon school this last Friday and Saturday as "highly successful."

Orides to Hear Dr. Lester Beck

"Inferiority Troubles" will be the subject of a talk to the Orides by Dr. Lester Beck, psychologist, on Wednesday evening.

The group, with Mrs. Edith Siefert acting as adviser, will meet at 8 o'clock in Gerlinger hall.

Condition of Student Reported Favorable

Duncan McKay, second year law student, is confined in the Pacific Christian hospital recovering from an appendectomy. His condition correlate its work with national activities and plans.

Three Japanese Students Honored

YW Group Gives Tea; Will Meet Next Week

Honoring three campus Japanese students, members of the freshman women's race relations group of the YWCA assisted by Mrs. Alice B. Macduff who gave a delightful interpretation of Japanese tea service, were hostesses at a tea at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Gerlinger hall.

Takako Nakajima, Joshi Tanaka, and Kensaburo Hara were the honored students.

Dorothy Nyland read poems from Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa's "Songs of the Slums," emotional interpretations of the terrible experiences of Dr. Kagawa in the Chinese slums where he tried to bring Christian aid to the natives.

Vera Pound poured. Maude Edmonds had charge of the refreshments.

Next week at the group's second meeting Joshi Tanaka will speak on "The Significance of the Exclusion Act on American and Japanese Relations."

Dr. Parsons Tells Of Road Washout

Dr. P. A. Parsons, head of the sociology department, reports that the road from Coquille to Roseburg

is practically ruined, and some parts have been completely washed out by recent rains.

Dr. Parsons went to Gold Beach over the weekend, returning over the same road.

Only Five Patients Confined at One Time

Bertha Sheppard, Morris Wilson, Helen Hoskins, Anna Marie Driscoll, and Stan King are the only five patients now in the University infirmary.

League of Nations Committee to Meet

The committee planning the model League of Nations meeting scheduled by the YMCA will meet today at 4 o'clock in the Y hut. Members of the committee include representatives from the YMCA, the YWCA, the Student Christian council, and Prof. John L. Casteel of the speech department and S. Stevenson Smith of the English department.

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Gay as a Scotch tarten . . . this big, bold plaid done in soft shades of blue or pink with white. Notice too that the price keeps the Scotch tradition.
 SECOND FLOOR

WPA Installing Steam Tunnel

Campus Heating Plant Will Be Completed

Excavations going on in front of Friendly hall and on the east side of Johnson hall are part of WPA project number 445, which will be working for an indefinite period installing a section of steam tunnel from Thirteenth street directly south toward Gerlinger hall for about 300 feet.

At present the University steam tunnel system consists of one main branch from the heating plant, around the architecture building and up in front of McClure and Friendly to Thirteenth. There is also a section of tunnel from Gerlinger hall to within 300 feet of the main line.

The new tunnel to be installed by WPA will connect the two pieces and make one direct line from the heating plant to Gerlinger. At present the distance is connected by pipe line.

A second tunnel, from the heating plant to Fourteenth street, along the alley east of University street, has been under way for some time. At present work is progressing slowly as excavation is being made through solid rock. A jack hammer has been used to break up the stone.

This tunnel should be finished in about six months. It is also being done as WPA work. When these new steam tunnels are completed, the University will have a much more complete heating system, which will be able to give service to the new buildings.

Sea Urchins Found on Trip

Sea urchins—funny little echinoidan echinoderms similar to starfish—were obtained in plenty by Profs. Huestis and Alderman of the zoology department on their trip to Newport last Sunday.

The sea urchins will be used in zoology laboratories, and the cell division of the eggs will be studied. To obtain the eggs, the sea urchins must be cracked open. They are variously shaped, and have a shell bearing numerous movable purple spines about an inch long.

They live buried in the sand among the rocks and on the sea bottom. When the specimens were brought to the University, they were placed in a tub of ocean water in order to keep them alive.

Great fires sometimes create clouds, and enough rain to extinguish the blaze.

Subscription rates \$2.50 a year.

Col. Leader Remembers King as 'Regular Fellow'

A wisp of the gloom that the death of King George brought last night into the hearts of the four hundred million subjects of the British crown invaded the University in the reminiscences of Colonel John Leader, that amiable Briton who has returned for a brief visit to the campus, where his exploits as wartime commandant of the University ROTC unit have become almost legendary.

King George was Duke of York when Colonel Leader met him in Dublin before the Boer war—the colonel won't say how long before. "It would date me," he explained, "and then what would all these coeds think?"

"King George was what you would call a regular fellow," declared Colonel Leader. "He was a good horseman, played all sorts of games—a regular fellow! He used to say that if it weren't for his bad stomach he would drink all the whiskey he could lay his hands on. And then he would point to his red nose and blame it for his reputation as a heavy drinker."

"Edgar Piper was a man who really knew what a good fellow the king was. You know Piper—he was the great editor of your Oregonian during the war and after. Piper used to tell me of the time when he, among ten or so editors of the leading papers of the United States, visited King George at Sandringham. They didn't know what to wear, but they finally decided to get themselves up in frock coats and silk hats."

"When they reached Sandringham station they saw several limousines drawn up to take them to the palace. And off to the side there was a little horse-drawn cart with a little runt of a man in a shabby tweed suit mounted on top of it."

"The little man called out to the group of editors: 'If any of you would care to ride up with me I think you will be able to see more of the country.'"

"And who in hell might you be?" asked Piper.

"I'm the king," the little man said.

"Piper rode with him. He told me of the conversation they had. They were driving along toward the palace and Piper in good humor proposed: 'I'll tell what. We editors represented the six leading Republican papers and the four leading Democratic papers. You come over to America and we'll elect you president by acclamation.'"

"And the king replied: 'A fine idea, my dear Piper. I'm the only anti-monarchist in England, and they won't give me a vote!'"

Colonel Leader suddenly asked the date. Apprised that it was January 20, he exclaimed: "The twentieth! The old queen, Victoria, died on the twenty-first of

Two Counts Are

(Continued from Page One)
 Dean Virgil D. Earl explained last night.

Phi Sig Fines Still Out
 Since Fenwick has expressed the willingness of his fraternity to accept the decision, of the original group of houses fined for dirty rushing, only Phi Sigma Kappa has not paid or signified intention to pay. Phi Sigma Kappa's fines totaled \$15.

Bill Corman, newly-elected president, had made no statement of his fraternity's intentions late yesterday, but indicated that he had been working on a plan to simplify rushing rules and improve rushing conditions which may be submitted to the council.

Past President Al Whittle of Phi Sigma Kappa stated last term that his house would pay when others did.

Case Parallels Stanford Situation
 The Sigma Nu council case has closely paralleled an altercation between the Sigma Chi fraternity and the interfraternity group on the Stanford campus.

The Stanford chapter of Sigma Chi was forced to forfeit rushing privileges for one year because of violations of the rushing rules. The penalty has since been reduced to permit rushing but prohibits pledging.

May We Suggest Don't Count on Fisherman's Luck
 to find your lost articles.
 to get that ride to Portland for the game.
 to see the rest of the students know that you can type out their term papers.

Use Emerald Classified Ads For Results

Stella Scurlock Speaks to YWCA Council Members

YW Secretary Believes In Doctrine of Goodness

Her eyes sparkling, Stella Scurlock spoke to YWCA council members last night on seeking and finding a satisfactory life through the religion of doing good at their second meeting of winter term at the home of Betty Hughes and Dorothy Nyland.

Miss Scurlock is northwestern regional secretary of the YWCA, a graduate of the University of Arkansas, and was once head of the English department of Crescent college in Eureka Springs.

Miss Scurlock will be at the University until Friday night. Up to that time she plans to hold conferences with the girls in groups and singly.

Her main reason for being on the campus she says is three-fold: because Ruth Weber is editor of the Seabeck magazine, "Seabeck and Seabreezes"; because Mary Nelson is campus chairman of the international relations group; and because she wants to help the University of Oregon YWCA cabinet activities and plans.

CAMPUS GUIDE

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37% GREATER

A College Womans' annual worth to Women's Apparel Stores is 37% greater than "other women's" patronage. (According to the Retail Dry Goods Association.)

\$324.85
 —Average annual worth of University Woman to Women's Apparel Stores.

\$236
 —Average annual work of other women to Women's Apparel Stores.

You can best reach this expensive market thru the Women's Page of the Oregon Daily Emerald.

HERE'S WHY THE WOMEN'S PAGE ARRESTS THE COLLEGE WOMAN'S ATTENTION:

The Women's Page is edited by women who know what college women like to read. It contains feature articles and criticisms on questions pertinent to the interests of the college woman. To the advertisers, it offers free writeups in the feature column "Promenading With Polly."

A new feature just added to the women's page, "Co-ed's Corner," is certain to be favorably accepted by college women.

If you want to send a message to University Women, send it via the Women's Page in every Thursday's issue of the Oregon Daily Emerald.