

Class Presidents
Refused to Be Taxed
By Oregana Levy

High School 'Eds'
Convene for 13th
Newspaper Meet

High School Editors To Review Problems At Conference Today

87 Prep News Chiefs Gather for Two-Day Convention; Talks Fill Program

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Eighty-three high school newspaper editors from every corner of the state will gather on the campus today to start a two-day session of meetings and discussions of their problems.
A full program, topped by presentation of awards for the best high school papers, is ready for the editors. The convention will open this morning at 9:30 in the journalism building when delegates register and housing arrangements are made. Discussion of newspaper problems, dinner, and entertainment is scheduled for the meeting.
Hall to Open Session
The young editors will get down to the business of the weekend when Barney Hall, ASUO president, opens the morning assembly with a welcoming speech. Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism will begin discussions with a talk on how to deal diplomatically with the school authorities and the best news sources. The dean's talk will be followed by a discussion led by Jerry Coates, editor of the Benson Tech Pep.
"Can We Make It Worth the Space?" will be the topic of Paul Deutschmann, associate editor of The Emerald, the next speaker on the schedule. He will be followed by a discussion led by Juanita Van Vickle, editor of the Jeffersonian of Portland.
To Talk Mimeographing
Michi Yasui, assistant editor of the Hood River Guide will talk on problems of the mimeograph with editors of that type of paper.
With a talk by Bob Pollock, Emerald columnist on features, fiction, and humor in high school papers the morning session will come to a close.
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Record Size Group Eyes Rhodes Honor

Elimination Exam Saturday to Reduce Number to Four

Greater than any past year of the University is the registration for the Rhodes scholarship examination which is to be in room 202 Johnson hall on Saturday, October 30, according to reports received yesterday from the graduate office.
Twenty applications have been received, two of which were ineligible because of age limitations. Terms of the will of the late Cecil John Rhodes provided 32 scholarships for United States students to Oxford university, England, between the ages of 18 and 24.
Each applicant will be called before the foreign scholarship committee for half an hour on Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing until 10:30 p.m., with one hour intervals at the lunch and dinner hours.
Oregon has sent ten students to Oxford since the scholarship was granted to the United States in 1903. Robert Hayter in 1934 was preceded by David Williams, who took a "first" in the school of engineering at the English university, and Robert F. Jackson in 1931, who took a "first" in mathematical physics. Theodore Ruch, '28; Alfons Korn, '27; Clinton Howard, '25; Arthur Rosebrough, '24; Kirby Miller, '21; Luton Ackerson, '16, and Don Stuurman, graduate student in '33 are other Rhodes scholars who represented the local campus.
Four men will be chosen by the committee to contend in the examination at Portland on December 16 and 18.

Prof and Class Surprised by Psych Studies

By ALYCE ROGERS
An economics class at the University of Washington under Professor Joseph Demery was more than taken aghast when a young lady burst into the last Friday lecture, slammed an electric bulb on the floor, and announced, "Hell, this is the dullest lecture I've ever been in!"
The incident was a mystery to the econ class until several psychology professors came to Demery with apologies and explanations. As part of an experiment in reactions, the coed had been sent from the psychology class with orders to return with the denunciation and light globe. In her excitement, she got her rooms mixed.

NYA Employees' Checks on Hand At Administration

Salary checks for NYA workers are ready for delivery at window 2, second floor of the administration building. They should be called for immediately, and may be obtained today between the hours of 8 to 12 and 1 to 3.
In accordance with government regulations, checks not called for promptly will be returned to the Portland headquarters.

Masquerade Party Given by Hunt Club

The Eugene Hunt club held its regular meeting and social ride last Wednesday evening in the form of a Hallowe'en masquerade party.
Many townspeople filled the guest box as spectators. Hal Young and Wayne Morse of the faculty were attired in Bavarian and Spanish costume. Mrs. Wayne Morse wore a Little Red Riding Hood costume.
Rose Mary O'Donald, Jane Weston, Elaine Goodell, and Paul Washke were also appropriately attired in masquerade costume.

No More Wallflowers "Live Alone and Like It" has a strong competitor these days at the University of Oklahoma, for a professor in the psychology department there sees no reason for students to develop into wallflowers, homebodies, or mere inconsequential beings just because they are afraid of starting conversations, or have a desire to hide from visitors.

To aid such students this professor has established a psychological guidance center to iron out such mental wrinkles. To find out just what is wrong "upstairs," the professor gives a quiz consisting of several sets of questions. Upon determination of the emotional trouble the individual is given certain prescribed activities for corrective purposes.

Mr. Red Ike and Mr. Black Ike



The roles of Red Ike and Black Ike in the University theater's "Roadside" play tonight will be taken by Jack Lewis, left, and Eddie Hearn, right.

Drama Season Starts Tonight With Formal Opening of 'Roadside'

The University's drama season gets under way tonight at 8:30 with the formal opening of "Roadside" by Lynn Riggs. The play directed by Otilie Turnbull Seybolt, features such campus favorites as Gerry Smith, Gayle Buchanan, Walden Boyle, Roy Swartz, and Bill Dougherty in the leading roles.
Tuxes and dark suits for men and long dresses for women will be in order for tonight's performance. Cider and doughnuts will be served between acts.
The production is a rollicking fast-moving comedy of early days in the Oklahoma territory. An especially fine bit part is being turned in by Janet Felt as Mrs. Foster, community snoop.
To Repeat Performance
The play will be repeated on Saturday night, the performance beginning at 8 p.m. Atmospheric music is provided by special songs performed in costume by Bob Henderson and Hugh Simpson accompanied by Miss Felt.
Subscription tickets good for five University theater productions this year will be on sale at the box office tonight.

11 Beavers Pay \$5 Apiece for 'Loaded' Cars

Maybe OSC provoked the riot—maybe they didn't. But 11 Beavers were \$5 poorer yesterday as a result of their trip to Eugene.
Cause of their loss were fines handed out by Justice of the Peace L. R. McGinnis of Corvallis, for driving with an obstructed view. The 11 traffic offenders were given tickets by state police on their return trip from this campus last Monday. Their cars, like those of the Beavers who were lectured by a Junction City justice Monday, were covered with 10 to 20 returning rallois.
Reports from Corvallis indicated that the campus is back to normal. No official word has been spoken in regard to the record breaking rally and riot, but authorities are believed to be investigating.

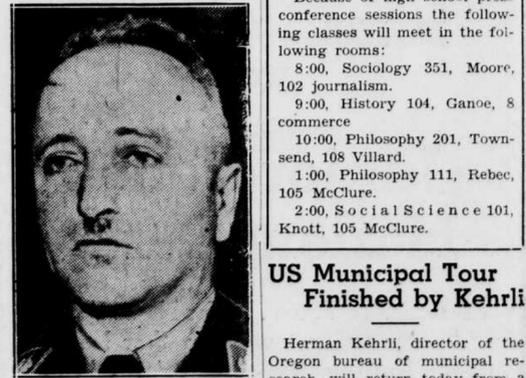
Phi Sigs to Attend Fraternity Meeting

President Vernon Coughlin, Bud Smith, Morrie Henderson, Stan Hobson, Frank Hitchcock, and Carter Petsch will leave this afternoon for Pullman to attend a regional convocation of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.
On Saturday they plan to witness the Washington State-Southern California football game.
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Prof. Gage to Probe Japan Econ Set-Up

Discussing the subject, "Japanese Economic Structure," Daniel Gage, professor of business administration, will speak over station KOAC at Corvallis tonight from 8:15 to 9:00.
Mr. Gage's talk will include the discussion of the government control of Japanese railroads and industries.
The speaker, over the school station, next Monday, will be Victor P. Morris, dean of the school of business, discussing the subject "Is Another Depression Near at Hand?"

Eddie's Host



Dr. Robert Ley, leader of the German labor front, will entertain the Duke and Duchess of Windsor during their visit in Germany. The Windsors will not be entertained at official receptions, but will visit Krupp iron works.

Coeds Give Up Plan to Fight Dean's Ruling

Upperclass Women Discourage Filing Proposed Petition of Redress

Acting on the advice of upperclass women in their individual houses, pledges who had planned to protest the special regulations placed on them for walking out, yesterday abandoned their half-formed petition of redress.
With only the skeleton of a petition for a new hearing of their case started, pledges in one house held informal discussions to determine the support they would get.
Cooperation Lacking
Discouragement came from the upperclass women, who, it is believed, feared the results of any move which might not secure one hundred per cent backing of all the

BULLETIN

Presidents of the pledge classes of six sororities which have been placed on social probation for participating in walkouts met last night for the purpose of discussing the publicity arising from the penalties imposed by the discipline committee. The following statement was issued:
"We have not and do not intend to sign any petition, but wish to accept the penalties imposed by the heads of houses in a manner becoming University women. We regret that the matter has received so much publicity, and that the dean of women's office has been unduly criticized."
pledges affected by the ruling. With none of the houses wishing to take the initiative, plans for the petition were dropped.
Opinion on the special rulings on walkouts (some of which came two weeks ago) was sounded out a week ago, said one pledge class president, and it was decided at that time to abide by the decision handed down.
Houses Enforce Rules
Rules binding the pledges were walked out for this week allow them—no dates, no shows, no exchange desserts, no eating in campus food shops, and no visits or shopping down town. Several of the houses had placed individual discipline rules on the pledges before the campus rulings were made.
In spite of several of the houses having to present "pledgeless"

Class Presidents Defy Oregana Tax

Drum Major Added to Staff Of Oregon Band

No longer will the Oregon band have to follow its nose literally because of the lack of a drum major.
John Stehn, director of the band, has not only got someone to "step it" in front of the players, but he has managed to add a feminine touch, by securing Mary Ellen Williams, junior in business administration, as UO drum "majoress."
Mary Ellen, who was formerly the honorary colonel for the Gettysburg Military academy, tried out with the band last Tuesday, satisfied all specifications, and will be official majoress from now on—complete with baton, swing skirt, and high hat.

Business Honorary To Banquet Tonight

Honoring C. L. Kelly, professor of business administration, Beta Alpha Phi, national honorary fraternity of accountants, will hold a banquet at the Del Rey cafe tonight at 6:00.
Mr. Kelly recently completed a trip to New York attending the annual convention of the institute of accountants.
At the banquet tonight he will tell of the questions discussed at this convention, relative to accounting problems.

Officers State Funds Are for Activities; Say \$300 Total Levy Grossly Unfair

Answering the challenge of the Oregana business staff to pay \$75 apiece or be left out of the yearbook, Oregon's four class officers, Gleason Payne, Dick Litfin, Zane Kemler, and Charles Irwin, yesterday flatly refused to donate the levy out of their respective class treasuries.
The assessment was announced by Business Manager Howard Overback as a new levy this year for the 1938 yearbook, to care for increased cost of production.
Too Many Assessments
Class officers objected on the grounds that students had already paid for their book with the \$5 initial fee, and more through assessments on living organizations, and campus honoraries, and that a general assessment on classes was unfair.
Junior Prexy Kemler said last night that he had originally been informed by Overback that the only assessment on his class would be \$135 to the Oregana to put out the campus humor magazine, Scruples. Kemler said, after being informed of the additional \$75 levy, that he was going to "think twice" before paying the Oregana for Scruples.
This would necessitate the Oregana putting the magazine out without the customary assistance from the junior class.
Dick Litfin, soph class prexy, said his class members expected a fair return on their class cards in activities, and that he couldn't tell them their activities were going to consist of two pages on the sophomore class in the Oregana.
Class Officers Waiting
Charles Irwin, senior prexy, said, "It's for the class officers to take their stand, stick to it, and wait to hear from the business manager of the Oregana."
Gleason Payne said he believed the assessment unjust, and could not afford to donate such a sum from the class treasury.
Indications were last night the controversy was rapidly gaining the proportions of a major campus conflict, and that ultimate settlement would probably come from the executive council of the University.
If the question is brought before the council and the decision is handed down that the Oregana must include classes without the levy, such will be the procedure, if they say "pay or else," that also, will be followed.

Small Campus Steamroller Is Eye Deceiver

Students with visions of a midget steam roller as a room ornament or reposing in the house trophy case may as well forget their dreams for the machine being used to roll the drive and walk in back of Susan Campbell is no toy.
The machine, probably the smallest steam roller in existence, is of such diminutive proportions that the operator must control it from a seat on the side, thereby arousing fears in the minds of spectators that the steel midget might topple over from the extra weight.
However, size is apparently no indication of true capacity, for the roller, in spite of its undersized proportions, is no feather in weight, tipping the scales at two and a half tons, according to its proud operator.

Mrs. FDR, F. Perkins Will Talk for \$2000

For \$500 and \$1500 respectively, Madame Frances Perkins and Eleanor Roosevelt Roosevelt have offered to address student assemblies at the University, letters from secretaries of the two famous ladies received yesterday at the student activities office proclaimed.
Miss Perkins will make a tour of Western states some time in January when she will talk on labor conditions. For \$1500 Mrs. Roosevelt offered to give a one hour lecture on women in politics, some time during winter term.
George Root, educational activities manager, filed diplomatic replies declining the engagements. It was pointed out that the calendar for the year was full and that the nationally-known personalities scheduled to appear were being paid \$75 for their appearances.

Girls' Rifle Team Being Organized On UO Campus

About 30 girls turned out yesterday for the first meeting of the girls' rifle team which was held in the ROTC building.
This team will be managed by Miss Lucille Bachman and under the supervision of Miss Russell, a physical education instructor. Sergeant Harvey Blythe will again coach the team.
The rifle squad will be limited to 48 members, and a team will be chosen by an elimination after they have practiced a while.
A beginner's class will be open for registration for one week. Practice will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday on the ROTC range, and the rifles will be supplied by the ROTC.

Student Geologists Talk Catlow Finds

Members of the Condon club, a group of students and professors interested in geology and anthropology, met at the home of Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the department of geology and geography, Thursday night to discuss work done this summer at the Catlow caves in eastern Oregon.
A party of students spent six weeks at these caves this past summer under the leadership of Dr. L. S. Cressman, professor of anthropology, studying records of an early race of men who inhabited this region.
Moving pictures taken at the caves this summer were shown and several letters from authorities interested in the work which has been done were read to the group by Dr. Smith.

'Larrupin' Lawyers Slate Stable Stomp

By V. GATES
FLASH! Wayne L. Morse, generalissimo and charge d'affaires of the legal students (not that Oregon has any illegal students) today purchased a new pair of riding boots in anticipation of the Stable Stomp, slated for the social schedule sometime soon, according to Ed Raudsep, chairman of chairmen.
After a pilgrimage to the Oregon State campus in Benton county yesterday to learn the latest quirks and quickies of the Barnyard shuffle, the dance committee of the Oregon law school quickly announced that final plans were nearing completion and that "it was only a matter of slime until the big affair."
A hurried interview with Jason (Parson) Lee, Barney (Klickety-Klix) Klicks, and Joe (Danny) Devers disclosed that the lawyers have forsaken the briefs and cases and musty records for the more plebeian pastime of shuffle, shuffle, who's going to shuffle? Howard Galton, editor of the Law Review, was found briefing cases on a shuffle-board and Reva Hens, demure cherub of the institution, was imitating the present dance craze, the "truckin'" taame by raising her fore-finger on her right hand toward the high heavens and chanting "Shuffle off to Buffalo."
Whether this was natural reaction from her recent appointment as "social dictator" or a sincere effort to "swing" into line, was a hotly debated subject.
One week hence a caravan of hay-wagons, laden with bales of straw, sacks of wheat, and law studes will parade the campus and (Please turn to page three)

Classes Moved From Journalism For Editors' Meet

Because of high school press conference sessions the following classes will meet in the following rooms:
8:00, Sociology 351, Moore, 102 journalism.
9:00, History 104, Gano, 8 commerce
10:00, Philosophy 201, Townsend, 108 Villard.
1:00, Philosophy 111, Rebec, 105 McClure.
2:00, Social Science 101, Knott, 105 McClure.

US Municipal Tour Finished by Kehrl

Herman Kehrl, director of the Oregon bureau of municipal research, will return today from a trip through the Middle West and the South. In Chicago, New Orleans, Los Angeles, and San Francisco, Mr. Kehrl conferred with officials on problems of municipal government. He has been gone approximately three weeks.
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They Ate Crow



Tasting and testing canned crow meat for the first time, F. R. Wilcox, left, vice-president of the federal surplus commodities corporation, and J. Frank Grimes, president of the independent grocers alliance, proclaimed the meat was tender but further experimentation was necessary.

Campus Calendar

C. K. Stalsberg, University cashier, announces that all final installment fees (registration fees, non-resident fees, and student body fees) must be paid by 3 o'clock, November 10.
Short silk dresses for women and dark suits for men will be in order for the junior-senior ball, Anne Frederickson, campus social chairman, said yesterday.
All Lutherans are invited to a Hallowe'en party which is to be held Friday night at a private lodge up the McKenzie river. Cars will leave the Lutheran church at 6:30. Please have your reservations made by 6 o'clock by seeing John Lubaks or by calling 1305W.
There will be a social swim at Gerlinger pool tonight at 7:30.
University students are sponsoring a non-masquerade Hallowe'en party at the Baptist church tonight at 7:30.
No change was shown in the number of patients at the infirmary yesterday. Those on the sick-list were: Jean Rawson, Frances McCoy, Eleanor Koepf, Marion Bjugstrad, Oleanna Dyckman, Pat Taylor, Jean Gulovson, Margaret McNab, Bert Adams, Robert Stone, Burton Barr, Russell Inskeep, and Robert Moore.