

Conference to Close With Lunch Today; Erb Talks to Editors

Meetings, Elections To End Press Meet; Group to Celebrate 25th Year

An advertising manager's departmental, a general session, a business meeting, and a no host luncheon in the John Straub Memorial building will complete the program of the twentieth annual Oregon Press conference here today.

The first part of this morning's program will be devoted to the advertising manager's department, of which Harry Schenk of the McMinnville Telephone-Register is president. The main address of the general session will be delivered by William W. Loomis, publisher of the La Grange, Illinois, Citizen, and president of the National Editorial association.

Publishers to Elect
The semi-annual ONPA business meeting, with Alton F. Baker, publisher of the Eugene Register-Guard and president of the association presiding, will follow the general session. After the business meeting, the publishers will adjourn to the luncheon.

The luncheon, with Henry N. Fowler of the Bend Bulletin acting as toastmaster, is in observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Oregon school of journalism and the University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity.

Chapter Organized in 1913
On April 9, 1913, the local chapter initiated its first pledges. Since then it has pledged and initiated many men now prominent in national and international journalistic circles, as well as state.

There were ten original charter members, of which Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel, and Carlton F. Spencer, professor of law, remain on the campus.

Prominent among the active alumni of the local chapter are E. Palmer Hoyt, managing editor of the Oregonian; Leith Abbott, head of the Southern Pacific publicity department; Robert O. Case, short story writer; J. Cooke Allen, foreign correspondent; Ernest Haycox, fiction writer; and Amos Burg, Jr., traveler and contributor to the National Geographic Magazine.

Speaking on the luncheon program will be Governor Charles H. Martin, representing the state; Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter, representing the state system of higher education; Dr. C. V. Boyer, retiring president, representing the University; and William W. Loomis, president of the National Editorial association and national honorary president of Sigma Delta Chi.

College Boys Earn Ski Trips Selling 'Dogs'

"Hot dogs, hot dogs." This is the cry which echoes through Oregon fraternity and sorority corridors almost any night during study hours. The cries are followed by two boys with the traditional metal box of the hot dog salesman at football games.

The boys, Wallace Clark, son of the head of the history department, and Kieth Rodman, make their nightly tour of all the sororities and fraternities on the campus. In the fraternities they walk into the rooms in order to let the odors tempt the students.

"We have to cover all the houses on the campus between 9:30 and 12:15," said Clark, "and it makes quite a job."

The Sigma Chis eat the most among the fraternities and the Gamma Phis, among the sororities.

Clark explained that they were just two college boys working their way up to Mount Hood to go skiing.

LITERATURE ARRIVES
Literature for college students who plan to enter Girl Scouting professionally has been received by Miss Ruth Smith, local director. The pamphlets will be given out at the Girl Scout office in the IOOF building Saturday morning.

Conference Sidelights

By GEORGE TURNBULL

Ben R. Litfin, publisher of The Dalles Chronicle, had a double mission in coming to the conference. He was active on the Thursday and Friday programs, and he hobnobbed a bit with his son Dick, second-year journalism student at the University.

Likewise Frank Jenkins, editor of the Klamath Falls Herald and News, whose son Bill is a freshman in journalism.

George Aiken, former president of the conference, whose daughter Louise is a senior in journalism, was unable to get here for the twentieth conference.

Harry N. Crain, city editor of the Salem Capital Journal, whose talk on "Politics and Political Reporting" was a feature of the Friday morning session, is an old-time editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald. He was on the job in 1917-'18, about four years after Henry Fowler's time. Henry is here representing the Bend Bulletin.

Editor Claude Ingalls of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, commenting on Arthur Perry's discussion of the "Trials and Tribulations of Column Writing," recalled his old friend, the late Jay E. House, formerly of the Topeka (Kansas) Capital.

House, he said, frequently disagreed in his column with his editor; the columnist used "reason and common sense," while the editor "was something of a progressive."

"Farmers, Democrats, and professional wrestlers are the best targets for the columnist's shafts." Women and religion are "out," Arthur Perry, Medford Mail-Tribune's columnist, told the conference.

(See additional sidelights on page 4.)

Many Alumni Attend Press Convention

This year's press conference has been a reunion not only of the state's newspaper men but also of Oregon alumni, 24 of the 62 delegates being graduates of this University.

Following journalists are numbered among the U. of O. alumni: Merle R. Chessman, '09, Astorian Budget; Ralph R. Cronise, '11, Albany; Franklin S. Allen, '13, Springfield News; Marie Fletcher, '14, Eugene Register-Guard; Henry N. Fowler, '14, Bend Bulletin; Harry M. Crain, '16, Salem Capital Journal; Lucien P. Arant, '18, Baker Democrat-Herald; Alene Phillips, '19, Oregon Blue Book staff.

Adelaide V. Lake, '20, Sheridan Sun; Harris Ellsworth, '22, Roseburg News-Review; Harry Schenk, '22, McMinnville Telephone-Register; John W. Anderson, '23, Eugene News; Earle E. Voorhies, '23, Grants Pass Courier; Reuben Young, '24, Gold Beach; Arthur R. Jones, '25, Condon Globe-Times; C. F. Bolliger, '28, Clatskanie Chief.

Bruce Dennis, '30, Vancouver; Merlin Blais, '32, Portland Oregonian; V. H. Hall, '32, Oregon Motorist; Edwin Cruikshank, '33, Portland Oregonian; Gil Wellington, '35; Jean Aiken, '35, Ontario Argus; Larry Quille, '37, La Grande Observer; George Haley, ex-'39, Gresham Outlook.

Johnson to Speak At Education Meet

Principal H. B. Johnson of Eugene high school will lead discussion on the implications of northwestern education in the progress report of the state curriculum committee at the open meeting sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, men's educational honorary.

The meeting, Monday evening, January 24, at 7:30 p.m., will be in the men's physical education building and is open to the general public. Mr. Johnson is chairman of the state curriculum committee.

Freedom of Press, Academic Liberty Stressed; Awards To Papers Made

Cooperation between educators and journalists in the preservation of freedom of the press and academic liberty, was the keynote of the address given by Dr. Donald Erb, newly elected president of the University of Oregon, who spoke last night at the annual no-host banquet of the Oregon Press conference.

Dr. Erb declared that professors should be free to maintain their own political and personal opinions in private life. He asked the newspaper men to aid educators in attaining and keeping this freedom, adding that educators have continually fought for freedom of the press.

Trophies Awarded
The Sigma Delta Chi trophy, awarded each year to the best weekly in the state, went to the Hood River News published by Hugh G. Ball and E. A. Sonnichsen. The cup now goes into the permanent possession of the News publishers who have won the top rating in three contests.

The McMinnville Telephone-Register, twice a winner of the trophy, took second place by a narrow margin. Third place went to the Redmond Spokesman.

Vale Paper Wins
Publisher A. H. Bone of the Vale Enterprise received the Hal E. Hoss trophy, awarded to the best weekly in towns of less than 1,000 population. Second ranking was given the Junction City times and third to the Moro Journal.

Bruce McCoy, president of the Louisiana state editorial association judged the contest entrants. He commended Oregon editors and publishers for their excellent work. Trophies were presented by Bill Lamme, representing Sigma Delta Chi.

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Students Register For Talent Contest

George Root, director of educational activities and co-ordinator of the planned all-campus vaudeville, announced today that everyone expecting to participate in the vaudeville must enter the talent contest sponsored by the speech division and directed by Warren Waldorf. Root also stated that much of the talent uncovered in the contest will be used in the vaudeville, if it has not been registered.

Registration for the contest is open at this time in the speech dining room or with Waldorf. Prizes totaling at least \$50 are offered. Talent suitable for radio, banquet, and vaudeville types of entertainment will be included. Such acts as impersonation skits, dance teams, jugglers, and musicals are being sought.

A catalog file of everyone entering will be made available to organizations seeking entertainment numbers.

Press Listeners Ponder



Dean Eric W. Allen, Ben Litfin, The Dalles Chronicle; L. S. Kimball, Portland bureau manager, Associated Press; and Merle Cressman, Astorian-Budget... register various reactions to speaker.

Emerald Oregon

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Musical Show Plans Delayed By Board Vote

Special Committee's Report Reveals Opinion on Type Of Show Varies

Meeting in special session Friday afternoon, the educational activities board withheld action on the production of a campus musical comedy and sent the matter back to its special committee for a more detailed report.

The report of the special committee yesterday revealed a split of opinion among that group as to whether the show, if it were found possible to present it, should be of the revue-vaudeville or simple musical comedy type.

Director Needed
The special committee's tentative figure of \$200 for the campus production was held by at least three board members to be an underestimate of the sum needed. The problem of securing a director for the projected show was also reported by the committee as yet unsolved.

Acting on the motion of Miss Frances Schupp, the board approved the recommendation of Educational Activities Manager George Root, Oregona Business Manager Howard Overback, and Oregona Adviser Orlando J. Hollis that the Oregona contracts be increased by 150 books.

1960 Oregonas Sold
Winter term sales brought the total of copies reserved to about 1960, Root revealed. Advertising, staff, and complimentary copies and books required for other services boosts the total needed well past the 2000 originally ordered, Manager Root indicated, and necessitated the increase to 2150.

Acting on the recommendation of Adviser to the Oregona Hollis, the board set the dates for the payment of the salary-bonuses to Editor Wayne Harbert. Professor Hollis indicated that Harbert and his staff were well ahead of the deadlines to be met on this date.

Many Machines Of Value Brought For Week Exhibit

Nearly four tons of all types of machines that represent a total value of \$40,000 will be assembled at the Burroughs Adding machine display at the Commerce building next week.

This mass of machines and equipment represents the latest machines used in all phases of the business world.

This exhibit will be on display all next week and will be explained by H. C. Peck, instructor. The exhibit will be open to the general public, Eugene business men, as well as the BA students.

Press Listeners Ponder

Four Men and a Ball



Under the basket in last night's battle... the ball nears the rim.

Order of O Men Grooming Legs, Hanks for Limp

Free Autographs and 'Han-Car' Ballet at Dance Tonight

Hailed as "an autograph seeker's paradise," the annual Lettermen's Limp will be presented tonight in Gerlinger hall following the basketball game. Promises of Signatures of "each and everyone of yesterday's heroes" were made last night by ambitious Order of O men.

Broadway will come to the campus, when pledges to the order strut their stuff in the best Ziegfeld fashion in the "Hand-Car" ballet. Members of the beef trust gather at the classic every year and during intermission, lift their heels in the latest dance craze style.

Latest reports indicate that the huskies have been working out daily for what they expect to be "the toughest session they've ever had." With blond-haired Steve Anderson billed as the premier danseuse and prepared to shoot the works in the Big Apple, the ballet is rapidly rounding into form under the direction of Arleigh Bentley.

Tony Amato, prexy of the club, when announcing the free autographs to all collectors, added "As a special attraction for our dance, we are going to have an orchestra."

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Earl Supports Plan To Revise Balloting

By ELIZABETH JONES

The plan of the executive committee to put class elections in the hands of the ASUO election board was endorsed by Virgil D. Earl, dean of men, Friday. "I think it would be very desirable to have ASUO and class elections at the same time. It has been handled that way in the past and worked out very well," he said.

This method would concentrate all the ballyhoo and electioneering, which is part of any election, into one period, which would have less tendency to disturb the equilibrium of the campus, he explained. It is no harder to set the political machinery at work for all the elections at once than it would be for any one, the dean added.

One advantage to the classes under this arrangement, Earl pointed out, would be the benefit of judicial decisions handed down by the ASUO judicial committee should class administration meet with legal barriers. Under the present room Thursday evening, watching with approval the dance executed by the women members of the faculty.

Things had quieted down. Senior girl cops paraded to and fro, keeping a watchful eye on the various entrances to the building.

The comparative stillness was pierced by the shrill sound of a policeman's whistle.

"A man!" someone shouted.

"Look!"
A finger was pointed accusingly at a figure in pants, boots, and plaid shirt, balanced precariously on the bars used for corrective gym.

Coeds in their respective costumes rose en masse and surged forward. Several pairs of hands reached up to pull the figure from his perch. He turned his gaze on the policemen, who stepped back in surprise. Coeds again settled down to enjoy the program.

The supposed intruder was a girl.

Forward Pass Lands Student In Yell Section

A forward pass into your seat? Oregon students gave basketball enthusiasts a new thrill in half-time events at the Montana game last night when Dick Peters, sophomore in business, was ushered to and from his seat with great rapidity.

Men couldn't make up their minds where they wanted Peters to "park his carcass" and therefore the student fans held a light scrimmage workout using Dick as the "pill." It's all in fun if you aren't particular from which angle you watch the game.

Ducks Retain Top Position In NW Loop

Laddie Gale Is High With 15 Counters; Johansen Gets 14, Bobby Anet, 12

	W. L.	Pct.
Oregon	4	1.800
Washington	4	3.571
OSC	3	3.500
WSC	4	4.500
Idaho	3	4.428
Montana	2	5.286

By BILL NORENE
Oregon's Webfoots started up the comeback trail here last night against Montana's Grizzlies with a powerful 69-to-43 victory over Jiggs Dahlberg's hoopers in the first meeting of the two clubs this season and retained first place in Northwest conference play.

The Montana boys displayed a brand of basketball which kept the crowd constantly on the edge of their seats as the point-minded Grizzlies cast off at every opportunity.

Close at Start
For the first 20 points the game was a close one, but after that Oregon power, Oregon height, and Montana's long trip shot the score up until it was 38 to 22 in the Ducks' favor at the half.

Charley Miller, stellar Grizzly guard, opened the fireworks within a half minute of the first tip-off. The Ducks miscued and Montana took the ball out of bounds.

The Montana backcourt players handled the ball a couple of times, and zip! The ball shot to Miller, who was clear under the basket, he jumped up, and netted it easily.

Gale Starts
Gale hit a free throw a few seconds later to break the ice for the Ducks. Paul Chumrau, the other Grizzly guard, scored on a beautiful left-handed shot from way out. Anet dribbled in on the next play, and holed out to make the score 3 to 4 for the northerners and the battle was on.

The Orecons finally caught up when Wally Johansen took a pass from Teammate Anet to score, and then the Ducks went out in front for the first time when Wally sank a free throw on Captain Thompson's foul. Score 10 to 9.

Montana Leads Twice
Montana took into the lead twice after that and five times the score was tied before Ted Sarpola collected on a free throw from Lazetich's foul. That made the score 19 to 18 for the Ducks and from then on it was all Oregon.

Johansen hit two in succession, pausing long enough to give Barney Ryan, reserve Montana center, time to follow his own shot from the middle of the floor and sink the rebound.

Anet Scores Alone
Gale, high point man for the game with 15 counters, accounted for three of these, followed by Anet's spectacular basket when he intercepted a Montana pass.

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Propaganda Course May Be Scheduled

By MERRILL MORAN

The possibility of offering a course in propaganda analysis in keeping with present world trends is being looked upon favorably by H. D. Sheldon, research history professor.

"In general I would say that the student sentiment would be strongly in favor of such a course, although whether or not it would be accepted in a separate course or as phases of propaganda as studied in the present social science courses, I could not say," Professor Sheldon said.

With all the war propaganda that confronts the public today, a course that would teach the students to distinguish the types of propaganda, would be of material benefit, Professor Sheldon believes.

Professor Sheldon added that the social science courses acquaint the students with the fundamentals of propaganda and for that reason some educators are hesitant about offering propaganda as a separate course.

The course would materially benefit the consumer and investor as too often through propaganda suggestion, they are induced to buy materials and goods that they have no present use for, he said.

Although no definite study has been made of the situation, Professor Sheldon believes that this course would be taught in connection with social psychology and the social sciences. He further added

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Cooperative Paper Will Be Published Soon, Says Kuokka

The Co-op Paper published by Oregon's four cooperative houses will be out this week-end, announces Herb Kuokka, president of Campbell Co-op no. 1, one of the two men's cooperatives on the campus.

The paper has as its aim the binding together of the four men's and women's cooperative houses. It intends to be educational as well as to carry the news of the cooperative organizations.

"We are not very well organized as yet since we are rather new on the campus," Kuokka stated. The two Campbell Co-ops have a joint supper on Sunday nights with members of the faculty as speakers, to aid in unifying the men's organizations.