

Emerald Copy Desk Gift of Fifth Annual Press Conference

A few Oregon publishers here for the twenty-first annual newspaper press conference today and tomorrow will remember the time, 16 years ago, when the members of the fifth meeting decided to give the school of journalism some gift in appreciation of the services rendered the group.

This gift, the large copy desk in the Emerald newsroom, has served the school and the Oregon daily for many years and despite a few scratches, nicks, and carvings appears as sturdy today as it was 16 years ago.

Place in World for Everyone, Girls Told

Syracuse Dean of
Women Guest
At AWS Assembly

"There's a place in the world for everyone. The important thing is to discover what you can do best and let that be your life work," stated Dr. Eugenia Leonard at the AWS assembly yesterday afternoon at Gerlinger hall.

Mrs. Leonard, for years dean of women at Syracuse university, told of the many vocational fields open to women including merchandising, air-conditioning, market research, civil service, social work, psychology, movies, radio, and television work, as well as many others.

Mrs. Leonard stated another fact not generally known by saying that married women who work are more stable than housekeepers, shown by the fact that there are many more divorces among those who don't work than among business women.

There are 27,000,000 women in the United States over 15 years of age of whom 22 per cent are business women and 11 per cent are of the leisure class which includes college women, she said. The rest are married women who do not have occupations.

Mrs. James Mott, the wife of

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

There will be a meeting of the Newman club in the men's lounge in Gerlinger hall on Sunday evening at 7:30. All Catholic students of the University are urged to attend. Protestants are cordially invited. Father Leipzig will give a short talk and the meeting will consist of questions from the students on the Catholic faith.

Westminster House will hold open house tonight from 8:30 to 11:30. "Town Hall Tonight" program.

The freshman-sophomore group will elect officers tonight, 7 o'clock, at Westmins. house.

Suprise Gift Sent Professor by Grad

Thacher Receives
'Address Unknown'
From Author

W. F. G. Thacher recently received a gift for which he found himself utterly unable to account. The gift, a copy of "Address Unknown," critic praised short story which has been just published in book form, was signed by the author, Kressmann Taylor.

Professor Thacher, being unable to remember anyone by that name but suspecting that the donor was a former Oregon student, checked with the alumni office to find out if they could tell him something that would identify the generous author.

That office informed him that Kressman Taylor had graduated from the University in 1924 and that her maiden name had been Kathrine Kressmann. Professor Thacher then realized that he had known Miss Kressman during her school days quite well.

"Address Unknown" deals specifically with the persecution of the Jews by Nazi German officials. It is situated partly in Germany and partly in America. It has been published by Simon-Schuster, famous New York publishers.

Name Chosen for Business Honorary

Tau Delta Chi has been chosen the name for the new business honorary formed from the old chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, according to an announcement yesterday by Luther Seibert, president of the organization.

Final consent was received this week from national headquarters that the Oregon chapter could be formed from Alpha Kappa Psi to form a new local chapter. The new name signifies merchandising, accounting, and finance.

The first formal meeting of the new group will be held next Thursday in Gerlinger hall at 7:15 with Mr. Sig Seashore, Eugene attorney, as speaker. The adoption of a new constitution will be one of the main items of business.

The group presented a skit yesterday at the luncheon of the Eugene Credit association that they will give on a radio program over KORE sponsored by that association on the February 2 at 7:00. It is the same play that was given over KOAC last term over one of the University broadcasts. There is a possibility that this play might be given at a later time over a Portland station, Seibert said.

Use Emerald want ads.

Coed Garments Determine Cover for Home-Grown English Comp 'Best' Text

It's a wager that not very many Oregon feds know that they and Oregon weather are alone responsible for the linen covers on English comp textbooks.

But according to Dr. R. D. Horn, assistant professor of English here, whose textbook, "Creative Writing for College Students," was recently awarded a place among the 50 best books of last year, it was these two factors which nearly caused a quarrel between him and his collaborators on the cover material.

Cover to Fit Climate
"Babcock (Professor Robert Babcock of Wayne university) insisted upon a red cover," Horn recalled yesterday in discussing the award, "but I persuaded him that we should have the natural linen one because the Oregon girls would ruin their clothes when the red dye began to fade in a good Willamette valley rain."

Three men in three widely separated corners of America working on a single book, with each cooperating on every section, and yet not seeing each other once during the time it was written is no mean feat, Dr. Horn admitted, but that is what he, Babcock, and Professor Robert English of Emory university accomplished in completing their prize-winning volume.

"Bales and Bales"
"We sent bales and bales of manuscripts during the five years it took us to write the book," Horn said, "for we spared no pains to attach with brutal frankness every angle of each other's work."

It is interesting to note, the professor remarked, "the three different environments and tastes which we represent and how those three differences combined to make a better book." Babcock he described as a bachelor, formerly a cross-country runner from Harvard, who

is a man of action and likes material with "lots of punch." Thus it is for Babcock that "bear stories and romance" are included.

Temperaments Differ
A Princeton background gave Professor English his New York accent, his formal and conservative views, and his direct opposition to the examples of "boy meets girl" stories in the text. Dr. Horn analyzed himself as one who likes literature and music and the fine arts, and claimed responsibility for the famous selections from the literary world which are given as examples.

He promised it for the truth that after he sent one bale of theme manuscripts to Professor Babcock, the southern professor replied heatedly—by airmail—that they couldn't use those examples because they were too good. "It only bore out my contention," Dr. Horn said, "that students out here write much better and with more feeling than those in other sections of the country." But nevertheless the book contains many examples from Oregon pens to exemplify how themes should be written.

Dr. Horn teaches 11 months each year at the University and his courses cover most of the fields of the English department—except strangely enough, English composition. "That would be too embarrassing!" he exclaimed.

Marital Mixup Pace Hot in 'Private Lives'

By ELIZABETH ANN JONES
All the elements of comedy should result when an ex-husband and wife meet on a summer evening . . . each on his own second honeymoon. Noel Coward has developed this theme along ultra-modern lines into highly amusing drama in "Private Lives" in which Kathleen MacAlear and Eddie Hearn will co-star at the University theater February 3, 4, and 8.

Kay MacAlear, as Amanda Prymne, meets Eddie Hearn, as Eliot Chase, her ex-husband, on the terrace over cocktails on the first night of their respective honeymoons. Action develops immediately when the two admit that they still love one another.

Coward Makes Tangle
Playwright Coward was not satisfied, however, with such trifling complications as an extra husband and wife as an obstacle for his play, but added the temperamental obstacle of a rousing quarrel between Amanda just when they had taken fate into their hands and run away from their new husband and wife.

They have just about decided that their antipathy for one another is real, and that their love had ended after all, when came the astonishing discovery that the two they left behind them were no less humanly irritable than they.

Playwright Sees Weakness
Coward himself has said that the chief weakness in the structure of the play is in the rigidity of the two supporting characters of the cast, Sibyl Chase, played by Jeanette Hoss, and Victor Prymne, played by Victor Roadman.

The only other member of the cast is Amanda's personal maid, Louise, played, in the University production, by Edith Ekstrom.

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Press Conference Program FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

8:00 a. m. Group Breakfasts
9:30 a. m. Registration, School of Journalism, University Campus
9:45 a. m. General Session, Room 105, School of Journalism
Hugh G. Ball, editor, Hood River News, president
Appointment of Oregon Conference Committees, Mr. Ball
Appointment of Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association
Committees, Lars E. Bladine, publisher, McMinnville Telephone-Register, President
"Your Circulation List Is No Topsy"—Ed C. Coman, advertising and circulation manager, Hillsboro Argus

Discussion
"Graphic Journalism—Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow"—E. Palmer Hoyt, manager, The Oregonian, Portland
Discussion
Display of Pictures in the Oregon News—George Godfrey, University News Bureau. Mr. Godfrey will be assisted in a discussion of technical phases of news coverage and engraving by the following Oregon men: W. Verne McKinney, Hillsboro Argus; Noble B. Stanton, Grants Pass Courier; Jack Bladine, McMinnville Telephone-Register; Harris Ellsworth, Roseburg News-Review; Sidney King, Eugene Register-Guard, and H. B. Robinson, ONPA Engraving Bureau

Discussion
Camera and Photographic Display
Wirephoto Demonstration—Courtesy Oregonian and Associated Press
12:00 noon Adjournment for Luncheon
12:15 p. m. No-Host Luncheon—Anchorage
Charles M. Hulthen, professor, School of Journalism, Toastmaster

"Things About Football You Don't Know"—G. A. (Tex) Oliver, Head Football Coach, University of Oregon
Mr. Ball, Presiding
"Improvement of Rural Journalism in Weekly Newspapers"—Gordon G. Macnab, former editor and news editor of several outstanding weekly newspapers in the West and Middle West

Discussion
"Home Town News"—Arthur L. Crookham, city editor, Oregon Journal, Portland
Discussion
"Recent Oregon Libel Actions"—Charles M. Hulthen, professor, School of Journalism
Discussion
Printing Exhibit under direction of Robert C. Hall, superintendent, University Press
"Review of 1938 and Discussion"—Hugh G. Ball
6:30 p. m. Annual Banquet (No-Host)—Osborn Hotel (Purchase tickets at clerk's desk, Osborn Hotel lobby)
Dean Eric W. Allen, toastmaster
Complimentary Request Appearance of Eugene Gleemen, honoring editors and publishers—John Stark Evans, director
Hal E. Hoss Weekly Newspaper Contest Awards—Bill Pease, contest chairman, Sigma Delta Chi, University of Oregon
"The Press and Politics"—Governor Charles A. Sprague
Sigma Delta Chi Stunt—"Reporter Whiz Asks"; an intimate cross-examination of hand-picked Oregon editors

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4-Bank Und. Port., good . . . \$25.00
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- Books
NEW & USED BOOKS. School, fiction, technical books. 31 7th West.
- Dress for Sale
LOVELY handknit tweed frock, size 16, new, for cost of wool. 972 1/2 Patterson St.
- Typing
TYPING: Reasonable rates, guaranteed work. Gene Herlocker, Phone 3476-W.
- Lost
GARNET RING—Yellow gold setting. Lost on or near campus Friday, Thursday, Alyce Rogers, Phone 1780 or 2766-J.
MAGNIFYING glass. Left in 105 McClure. Return to Frank Short, Journalism Dept. offices.
- Film Developing
FILM DEVELOPING at the Campus shop with Carl Baker's excellent work.
- Found
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Grey overcoat
Grey jacket
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Blue umbrella
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