

Dads Will Arrive on UO Campus Today

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22nd Press Conference Opens Today

Annual News Confab Begins Full Program

Journalism Classes Close; Meetings Open to Students

For the twenty-second consecutive year, newspaper men from every part of the state will convene at Oregon today for the annual press conference.

From 9:30 registration time in the school of journalism until tonight's banquet, delegates will listen to speakers on various journalistic angles and trends, with general discussion periods scheduled throughout the day. The annual press meet brings newsmen representing the majority of Oregon cities on the campus, to talk over the events of the past year in their profession. Harris Ellsworth, editor of the Roseburg News-Review, has charge of the day's program.

Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, decreed all journalism classes will close today as the "shack" fills with convening newspaper men. The meetings are open to students, however.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism honorary, is to entertain women journalists this afternoon at a tea in Gerlinger hall. Kay Taylor, Theta Sig prexy, has charge of the tea.

The program for the entire weekend is printed in full on page four.

Sophomore Men Start To Cultivate Beards

Buchwach to Head Committee in Charge Of Annual Whiskerino; 'Hairy' Contest Will Be Featured Preceding Dance

Beard-growing will be the chief order of business for Oregon males between now and February 17, according to Emerson Page, appointed yesterday as chairman of the 1940 Sophomore Whiskerino dance.

Page, a member of the Webfoot rally committee, announced his committee heads last night to handle arrangements for the dance which is the climax of Oregon's annual two weeks beard-growing contest, slated to open February 3.

Contest to Be Featured.

Buck Buchwach will head the sophomore committee in charge of a contest to be featured before the dance, Page said. Other committee chairmen include the following: orchestra, Gerry Walker; programs, Sally Mitchell; patrons, Marjorie Schnellbacher; promotion, Norm Foster; publicity, Helen Angell; properties, Les Thompson; floor, Warren Grimberg; and tickets, Jean Hurley.

Committee to Decide Motifs

Lining up of decoration motifs and beard-growing rules will occupy the committee this afternoon when they meet at 4:30 at the College Side to decide on the theme for the mid-term informal.

Sophomore men will publicize the dance by growing beards between February 3 and 17, and at the dance a special committee of local barbers will judge the champion set of Webfoot whiskers. A free shave on the stage of Gerlinger hall will be the prized awarded the winner.

Little Colonel To Be Chosen By New System

Tickets to Serve As Balloting Slips For Coed Selection

There will be a new system for counting votes in the Little Colonel contest at Scabard and Blade's Military ball, Mike Moran, publicity chairman, said yesterday.

The customers at the dance will write their choices for Little Colonel on the backs of their dance tickets. There will be no ballots. The dance ticket and the stub, with the candidate's name will be deposited in a box. Members of the faculty of the University ROTC will count the votes. "The new system will eliminate all chances of a mistake in counting the votes," Moran stated. From the field of 21 candidates a Little Colonel, two majors, and two captains will be chosen.

Japan's Attitude On Orient Setup Shown in Speech

Dr. Noble Explains U.S.-Nippon Trade, Political Relations

By RAY SCHRICK

Japan's sought-after "new order" in the Orient, the philosophy governing its attempted creation, and its effect on the United States were revealed by Dr. Harold J. Noble, Oregon professor of history, in a Gerlinger hall address yesterday.

More than 1000 heard the Orient-born Oregon professor, who is on leave of absence, telescope the Far Eastern situation through Japanese eyepieces on the eve of official severance of U. S.-Japanese economic relations as stipulated by the 1911 trade pact.

Difficulty Told

"Main difficulty with negotiations between the two nations," Dr. Noble continued, "is the fact that Japan is split into three main groups, the army, the government, and the general public. The government is only a buffer between the army and the people that takes the blame for all the difficulties which arise and yet has very little control."

Speaking on the long-time Japanese-American trade treaties which expired yesterday, Dr. Noble emphasized the fact that America could do little else except drop the agreements but at the same time expressed the feeling that international complications might still arise from the incident.

"When America complained of damages inflicted by the army in the Orient, business men were anxious to settle grievances, but it could do nothing as the army was too powerful. The people are not aware of the fact that their government is powerless and lay all blame on this body."

Japanese Sincere

"The Japanese," he related, "are absolutely sincere in their beliefs and think they are doing the Chinese a favor to want to straighten out their country. They are convinced that they must win, and it would not be a wise move for America to give the government a chance to blame us for any setbacks they might suffer in their foreign campaigns."

"Americans have built a venomous hatred for Japan," the speaker stated. "This is mainly because we don't know the people well enough. They are instilled with a very

US Trains Students For Civil Service

Joseph Y. Barnett, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Interviewed About 20 Senior Students Wednesday Afternoon to Select Students to Take Part in the Southwest Federal Training Project for Federal Civil Service Positions.

Five Will Attend NYA Convention

Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel, will accompany four NYA students to Portland this weekend to meet Aubrey Williams, national director of the National Youth Administration, the personnel office announced yesterday.

Press Confab to See Oregon Dads, Grads

Oregon grads and Oregon dads are listed among the guests expected for the twenty-second annual Oregon Press conference, opening on the campus this morning.

Harris Ellsworth, editor of the Roseburg News-Review, is president of the conference this year. He and Mrs. Ellsworth both are members of the class of 1922.

Henry N. Fowler, Oregon, '14, now associate editor of the Bend Bulletin and president of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers association, is expected to arrive this morning. The Bulletin now has an all-Oregon staff in both news and advertising departments.

From Grants Pass those present are A. E. Voorhies, publisher; Earle E. Voorhies, managing editor, and Noble Stanton, advertising manager. Earle Voorhies is an Oregon grad of the class of '22.

Earle Richardson, publisher of the Dallas Itemizer-Observer, is among those expected for the sessions on the campus. He is an Oregon journalism graduate of 1920.

Giles L. French, publisher of the Sherman County Observer at Moro, is another Oregon old-timer who is back for the conference. Mr. French, who was a co-member of the class of '14, is now an all-Oregon staff in both news and

Which One Will He Take?



Rev. Peter J. Luvaas may have a problem deciding which of his six children, all students of the University, to take to the Dads' Day banquet Saturday. In the picture are: seated, Lois, Rev. and Mrs. Luvaas, and Helen; standing, Paul, Alice, Jeanette, and John.

Who's Got Some Hair Restorer For UO Scalp?

The University campus is being scalped. The particular portion that is having its theoretical epidermis removed is the section embracing the art museum, and the walk from 13th street to the library.

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Banquets, Concert, Oregon-Husky Games To Entertain Visitors

Biennial Election of Officers to Be Held; Departments Will Keep Open House; Student Novelty Program to Be Presented

After 18 years of arranging the lives of their sons and daughters, the Dads will arrive on the campus this afternoon to find that their lives for the weekend have been planned by their offspring.

Registration at Johnson hall will start at 1:30 this afternoon and will continue until 3:30 tomorrow. Visitors must check in here in order that their presence will count in awarding the trophies.

The Faculty club will be host to the executive committee at dinner at 6 o'clock when the meeting will be adjourned so all the dads may be present at the Washington-Oregon basketball game in McArthur court at 8 o'clock.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Committee chairmen for the Sophomore Whiskerino will meet this afternoon at 4:30 at the College Side.

Members of Yeomen and guests will hold a radio dance in Gerlinger hall after the Oregon-Washington basketball game tonight, according to William Wheeler, president.

The Ordes-Yeomen ski trip to Hand Lake this weekend has been postponed because of lack of transportation.

Young married couples of the campus are invited to attend the covered dish dinner held tonight at Westminster house. The dinner starts at 6 o'clock and any couple is welcome.

University Youth Hostellers, who plan to go on the weekend skiing trip should contact Margaret Halford and make arrangements for transportation and lodging. A sheet for signatures is posted in the library.

Theta Sigma Phi To Honor Wives Of Publishers

Leaving their better halves around the conference table at the shack, Oregon newspaper women and wives of publishers will discuss their own problems at tea this afternoon from 3:30 to 5 in alumni hall in Gerlinger.

The tea is annually given by Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism honorary, honoring women attending the Oregon press conference.

Heading the hostesses is Catherine Taylor, president. Harriet Whalley and Doris Murphy will pour. Margaret Dick, Helen Sawyer, Sylvia Sarlat, and Doris Murphy are planning the refreshments.