

Paper Rejuvenation Plan To Begin Thursday Night

An Emerald rejuvenation program will get underway Thursday night at 7 o'clock with a short meeting in 104 journalism.

Emphasis in the program will be placed on the recruiting of a large staff. Returning veterans Tommy Wright and Herb Penny are helping Louise Montag, editor, in a reorganization plan which will define duties of upper staff members and provide a guide for the processing of a greater volume of copy.

"We want to put out a livelier paper. This means that we must have a large staff so that we can have more adequate coverage of the campus," Miss Montag says.

She points out that the pre-war Emerald had more than enough copy to fill a paper twice the size of the present publication although the student body was usually much smaller than at present.

Mayo States

By Mayo, assistant managing editor and a returned veteran, states that the aim is to have the Emerald fulfill its primary mission of covering the campus.

"A school of 3500 men and women should provide more than enough live news to fill a 16-page daily," Mayo says. He wants to cut down on the use of long interviews and "inflated" feature stories as space-fillers.

Art Litchman, former sports-writer and a returned veteran, is working on plans to increase the spirit of competition among junior staff members and help rebuild the prestige of the Emerald both on the campus at large and among journalism students.

"We can't put out a good paper if everyone is going to criticize it and no one is willing to take any part in improving it," Litchman avers.

Bernard Engel, another returnee, will speak to journalism classes today and Thursday. He plans to explain some of the proposed organizational changes and to tell students some of the advantages of Emerald work to themselves.

"No one should graduate from a school of journalism without being able to write a simple news story—but many may do just that," Engel asserts. "The only way to learn to write is to write and write and write. Emerald work gives you topics and, in time, the ability to handle most of the various writing techniques.

"We have enough people registered now so that we should be able to relieve upper staff members

from routine chores and leave them free to check on copyreading and work with the reporters to help them improve their stories. A newspaper is a cooperative enterprise. You can't hope to put out a really good daily with only half a dozen people doing any particular work on it," Engel says.

PROFESSOR THACHER

(Continued from page one)

English estate, Barrington-Beckett."

Thacher explained that the classes were held in buildings erected about 10 years ago by the British government to house a military school, and he described the buildings as being "adequate."

"University life provided all that you will find here—sports, music, and plays," the professor explained. "The army also provided trips to places of interest—Bristol, Bath, Salisbury."

Of particular interest to Mr. Thacher was a faculty trip to Edinburgh between terms. He described the city as "beautiful and very like an American city" except for the medieval castles that could be seen in the distance. The king, queen, and princesses were visiting the city at that time and the city was in "jubilee with celebrations going on continually," Thacher related.

He also accompanied a group of professors on a special lecture series to Paris and Frankfurt, where he met Major George Godfrey, a member of the journalism faculty on military leave, who is now managing editor of the south Germany edition of the Stars and Stripes, army newspaper.

Arrived Feb. 2

Arriving in New York on Feb. 2, he was met by Mrs. Thacher, professor of piano at the University. While in New York and Washington, he encountered several prominent Oregonians including Senator Wayne Morse; Charles Hulten, on leave from the school of journalism for government work; Carlton Savage, past student body president, now assistant to the secretary of state; Fletcher Udall, prominent University student 10 years ago, and now connected with an important advertising firm; and Marie Rogndahl, the singer discovered on the campus last year.

Mr. Thacher has now returned to his position in the journalism school and will, in addition, teach a course in advanced writing this term.

Mrs. Mary Allton To Give Recital

Mary Allton, violinist and special student of George Boughton, assistant professor of violin, will present a recital at the music auditorium April 9.

Mrs. Allton has a wide background of musical education and received her baccalaureate degree from the Jordon Conservatory of Music, Indianapolis, and her master's degree in music from Eastman school of music, University of Rochester. While at Eastman Mrs. Allton studied violin under Gustave Tinlot. She is the wife of the school of music's assistant professor of music, Donald W. Allton.

The violinist's talent is also exercised in the field of composing. While at Eastman Mrs. Boughton composed a concerto for violin and orchestra which was presented there. She is at present a member of the University String Quartet.

Mrs. Allton is very enthusiastic concerning the teaching of Mr. Boughton. "He is a wonderful teacher," she exclaimed. She continued to say that she is gaining a great deal of satisfaction and enjoyment in continuing her work under him.

POSTWAR MALAY

(Continued from page one) rather than take practically all for ourselves if we are to keep peace in this area," Dr. Cole asserts.

Public Invited

These lectures will be open to the public as a part of the Condon lectureship, which was established by the state board of higher education and activated for the first time this year. The purpose of these lectures is to inform the public of the results of scientific research carried on through public support.

The lectures are also going to be held in Corvallis April 9 and 11 and in Portland on April 15 and 17.

CHINA OBSERVER

(Continued from page one) practice, not from occupying armies

Small Chinese Market

He has found the general feeling of the Kuomintang party to favor the creation of very large industries though the communists favor decentralized industries to be controlled by small owners. China will be a market for machine tools but until the standard of living rises the market will be comparatively small and largely limited to producers goods. The central government is concerned primarily with agricultural development for the present. To build giant cities now

Miss Wilson New Mu Phi President

Officers elected at the first spring term meeting of Mu Phi Epsilon Tuesday night include: Wilma Jeanne Wilson, president; Rosemary Loder, vice-president; Beverly Howard, corresponding secretary; Gloria Fick, recording secretary; Jean Girts, treasurer; Jerine Newhouse, historian; Jean Paris, chaplain; Alice English, warden, and Marie Piery, chorister.

Pat Heinriks played the Sonata No. 2 by Mendelssohn and Miss Paris played Bach's Fugue in B minor on the organ at the meeting in the music school auditorium. Donald W. Alton, assistant professor of music, explained interesting facts about the organ.

would mean slums and intolerable working conditions.

Rail Transportation

The lack of railroads is not the problem it appears on paper because the Chinese have built a vast network of roads and prefer trucks according to LaFargue. Aircraft are being substituted by necessity for rail traffic in many places. These factors will free China from the traditional pattern of an industrially backward nation advancing only in time with its railroads.

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