Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Denver Post and former publisher of the Oregonian, will speak to journalism students and interested newspapermen at the University school of music auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 7. The address will be broadcast by transcription over station KGW at a later hour.

Hoyt will speak on freedom of the news and will be introduced by Thomas B. Purcell, president of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers'

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association, who succeeded Hoyt in that position. Purcell is editor Museum Receives

Honors Ohioan

The memorial address will be given in honor of Don R. Mellett, editor of the Canton (Ohio) News and crusader against the corruption in the Canton city administration of his day, whose murder resulted in the foundation of the Don R. Mellett fund. Through this for the address. This will be Hoyt's um. seventeenth memorial address.

Hoyt is a graduate of the University school of journalism with the class of 1923. He was called to the Portland Oregonian from the Pendleton East Oregonian in 1926 and remained there until last February when he accepted a position with the Denver Post.

Moves Recital

Because it was possible for Hoyt to come to the University only on the date scheduled, George Hopkins,. professor of piano, graciously volunteered to move his recital, scheduled for Tuesday evening, to Thursday in order to make the hall available for the address, George S. Turnbull, acting dean of the school of journalism, said.

Hoyt will be the guest of the Oregon chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism honorary, at dinner Tuesday eve-

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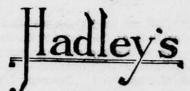
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Oriental Art Book

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> George Eumorfopoulos was a well-known British collector and connoisseur of objects of Oriental art, particularly the art of the Chinese. As an importer of Indian commercial products he became interested in the art of the East and began to collect Oriental art about 1900. He employed no dealers or experts but did all his own buying in Paris and London.

> Although he kept his valuable collection at the Chelsea home, he never feared burglary, for all of his pieces were too well known to experts to be of any value to the underworld. In 1935 he sold a part of his collection to the Victor and Albert and British Museums for half a million dollars.

> The early specimens described in these books are all the result of excavation for railways and consequently do not represent any accomplishments such as one might find in the contents of the tomb of an emperor or high official. It is, however, Mr. Eumorfopoulos's claim that he has never bought a piece which is of purely archaeological interest. The numerous reproductions show that the artistic level of the objects is indeed exceedingly fine.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Westminster house all-campus potluck dinner, 6 p.m.

Tomorrow

Alpha Xi Delta house dance Duck Pond-YM-YW dance Judson house open house University house, house dance Kappa Alpha Theta fireside Hilyard house, house dance Sherry Ross house dance Phi Kappa Psi radio dance Alpha Tau Omega house dance Westminster open house, 8-12 Zeta Tau Alpha open house on

Dean Onthank Reviews **Book On Labor Unions**

Gerlinger sun porch

'Management at the Bargaining Table," by Lee Hill and Charles R. Hook, was reviewed by Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administraton, in the April issue of the Pacific Northwest Personnel Management association's news

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