

# Press Confab Schedule Told

Program arrangements for the 8th annual Oregon press conference neared completion this week. The conference will be held at the University on February 22 and 23.

Plans for the conference of newspaper editors and publishers are being made by a program committee consisting of P. L. Jackson, editor and publisher of the Oregon Journal, conference president; Dean George Turnbull, dean of the University school of journalism, conference secretary; and Carl C. Webb, manager of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers association.

Banquet speakers for the conference will be Dr. Paul C. Packard, chancellor of the Oregon state system of higher education, who will speak at the Friday luncheon; Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press association, Friday night's banquet speaker; and Dr. Harold Noble, who has recently returned from Japan where he was a special correspondent for the Saturday Evening Post, who will talk on reporting in Tokyo at the Saturday luncheon meeting.

The Friday conference session which will be held at the journalism school will include talks by Thomas Gerber, associate editor and publisher of the Oregon City Enterprise; Freda Mowrey, club editor of the Oregonian; Les Ordean, staff photographer of the Oregon Journal; H. Quenton Cox, GW general manager; J. S. Russell, farm editor of Des Moines Register and Tribune; and Warren C. Price, associate professor of journalism at the University.

Round table discussions and special meetings will make up the conference agenda for Saturday.

The conference is sponsored annually by the University school of journalism.

## Herb Widmer's

(Continued from page one) tickets for the event imposed by the capacity of the floor.

The date was left open by the cancellation of the Military Ball in the latter part of January.

## Fire Loss Figure

(Continued from page one) Reconstruction of the building, under the direction of Weidner, will be started as soon as possible, Lindstrom said. The site will probably be the same, but whether it will be constructed in one or more units has not yet been decided.

Operations have been temporarily moved to the University's

## Canines Beware! Dog Catcher Busy

Has your dog been a nuisance lately? Maybe you think not, but just stop and think again. How about the time he got in the library hall, and began barking at the top of his lungs? Or when he planted himself in the center of the reference room floor, and refused to move all afternoon?

Not that dogs aren't liked! Almost everyone likes a dog, when he is kept in his proper place. And that place is definitely not the library. They have proved themselves to be distracting to the students who are trying to study, and have generally made "pests" of themselves.

The question of dogs in the library was definitely decided yesterday afternoon, when an officer from the Eugene dog pound arrived at the reference room to remove the canines.

Authority has been given the city of Eugene to take into custody all dogs which have become nuisances. They will be kept for 10 days before disposal. During this period the owner may call at the city dog pound, at 87 North Polk street, and get his dog. So, if your dog has come up among the missing, you might investigate. Maybe he was one of the offenders, too.

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concrete warehouse directly across the street from the razed building, Weidner said.

## Rapid Romance

(Continued from page one) cents per couple. Campus clothes will be in order for the round of dances beginning at Susan Campbell. Refreshments are to be sold at each house, with proceeds going to the YWCA fund.

## Aftermath—

(Continued from page one) from the library to her pre-fab, realized danger was near, she grabbed what were evidently paramount objects—the Pegg's two dogs, her fur coat, and the latest issue of Life. George, Emerald business manager, approaching the window to see if there were any danger of bursting glass, held his hand about two inches from the pane—and blistered his whole palm.

The mouse house and the rat hut and the hamster home were all unharmed by the fire, which threatened their quarters. The zoology department laboratory animals, the rats, the mice, and the hamsters—ratlike, furry rodents with not much tail—were alleged to be warm but

not uncomfortably so in their lodgings near the site of the warehouse.

The Jamesway Hatcheries, at 1227 Onyx street, verified that all chicks scheduled to be hatched February 11 came through "just fine" although "a little groggy." The heat of the fire did not hasten their arrival, it was revealed.

The Deutsche Gessellschaft, meeting at the extension building, disbanded the culture of the Vaterland for more temporal things when they ran ploetzlich, rasch, and post-haste to the fire.

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