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Former Emerald Editor to Supervise State System Information Dept.

Oregon Alum Quits Government Job, Begins Coordination of News April 1

Lyle M. Nelson, Emerald editor in 1940-41, Monday was appointed director of information for the University and the state system of higher education by Chancellor Paul C. Packer and President Harry K. Newburn. The announcement followed committee meetings of the state board and the appointment, effective April 1, will be placed before the board this morning for confirmation.

Nelson will serve as coordinating official for all campus information agencies, consolidating and unifying the presentation of University news and information. In this capacity, he will fulfill the need for public relations official which was pointed out by the Emerald this term. As director of information for the state system, Nelson will supervise all information for centralized activities and for colleges of education.

Koys Cup Winner

In 1940 Nelson was named as the outstanding junior man on the campus and awarded the Koys cup. The Emerald he edited in 1940-41 was awarded the All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate press.

He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, Sigma Chi, and Friars.

Following his graduation he was editor of Old Oregon and later served as acting director of the University news bureau. In April, 1943, he became senior technical editor of the army ordnance department, Washington, D. C.

Release Writer

When the war ended he joined the staff of the bureau of reclamation in the nation's capital as information specialist. Last year he was sent to Boise, Idaho, as assistant regional information officer for the bureau of reclamation office there, the position he now holds.

His wife, Corrine Wignes Nelson, was a member of the Emerald staff during his editorship, and will return to the campus with him later this month.



LYLE NELSON...
New Public Relations Director

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Psychology department class cards for spring term may be turned in to instructors or the department office from Wednesday to Saturday this week.

University Chess club will hold its final winter term meeting at 7 p. m. tonight in 207 Commerce.

Deutsche Gesellschaft will elect officers tonight at 7 p. m. at Gerlinger sun porch.

Wives of University students are invited to attend a St. Patrick's day party at YMCA at 8 p. m. tonight, sponsored by Dames.

Graduate women students, women graduate assistants, and wives of graduate students are invited to a tea March 12, 3 to 5 p. m. Faculty women will be hostesses.

American Veterans Committee meets tonight at 7:30 in 105 Commerce. Ray Johnson, AVC state chairman, will report on the state convention and nominations for chairman and treasurer will be on the program.

Regular weekly educational activities movies will be held in Chapman hall at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. This week's movie is a technicolor film, "Devils' Island—Martinique."

Mac Court Closed

McArthur court will be closed to all students during the state basketball tournament, and only those with season tickets, passes, and game tickets will be allowed entry to the building.

Arrangements are being made for students on working projects to gain entrance to the building. Any other persons will be admitted only by making an appointment by telephone, extension 214.

PNCC Delegates Report on Meeting

U. of O. delegates to the second annual PNCC, Ted Hallock and Catherine Crombie, announced Monday that resolutions adopted by delegates to the Congress would be presented to Oregon's student body during a special assembly to be held April 3, at McArthur court.

For students unable to attend the assembly, ballot boxes will be established throughout the campus, manned by members of class honoraries, and ballots will be distributed throughout living organizations.

Students this year will vote singly on resolutions, accepting or rejecting them individually, not as a unit, as in last year's case. Deadline for submitting voted-on ballots to Portland's League of Women Voters, is April 15.

The degree of success of the University's referendum, will determine the chances of either of its two delegates to represent the PNCC at the United Nations in September of this year. Lois McConkey Putnam served as delegate to the UN last year.

team in this tournament which does not have these factors as a basis for the major part of their success.

There are 16 teams striving for the 1947 championship. There can be but one champion. May it be the best team; and for those who do not win, let there be this solace—any effort honestly expended in the pursuit of a worthwhile cause is not wasted.

(Signed)
HOWARD HOBSON
Tournament Director.



Side Patter

By BOB WHITELY

First of all on the poop sheet is the cordial welcome to all that participants on the Oregon high school basketball tournament from the two characters who run the campus bean house . . . John Schaefers and Jim Boroby . . . dunk 'em in on the court and dunk 'em anytime at the Side. Just sit an hour at Side and watch the hidden talent walk by . . . then go up and play a confused game for the old alma mammy. Most of the high schoolers will know Bob Lavey and Lynn Hamilton . . . Bob Amacher is here too. Aside from heaving them in for Lebanon last year, Lynn has developed into one of the prize piggers on the campus . . . and may be seen swimming in the Tau tub any noon from 12:35-12:40. You'll find lots to do on the campus . . . Oregon has the cutest crop of freshmen wimmen in y'ars . . . and don't be confused at those older looking rotund gentlemen looking beat . . . it's just the law school characters sweating out Rights and Lands. Washington high looks like the team to beat again, but don't sell Wayne Scott's Pelicans short. Last weekend was a dinger . . . The SAE's tea party was a tremendous success; so was the Du's beachcomber ball . . . the only thing missing was the crabs. Saw Maryanne Thielan at Piluso's following the dance, and she was put together like the poor man's Dragon Lady . . . Broooooother . . . she could board my ship without a struggle! Wally Johnson of the Theta Chi Johnson's hung his OX on Chi Oh Julie Archer . . . and promptly was thrown in the water for "liberating said Miss Archer's station wagon." The jolly Alpha Phee's have shown some more of their famous pre-war hustle. A group of the sports took Robert Aiken out and really showed him a ride. Next time . . . DON'T FORGET THE ROPE." He could be gone for a week and no one would miss him. (sob) The Amazon Open rock-skipping contest is now ready after yesterday's down-pour. The schedule reads like this now that the lakes are now in shape. Monday was open house . . . Tuesday, rock skipping, Wednesday, deep water yachting. Thursday, motor boat races, Friday, learn to swim, Saturday fly casting . . . it will probably rain all day Sunday again and we can start all over. Win, lose or draw . . . enjoy your stay at the U . . . ask anything of the fellas you care to . . . we're here to help you have a good time.

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HOWARD "HOBBY" HOBSON...
Tournament Director

From the Tournery Director

I am indeed honored to welcome the participants and fans to McArthur court for the 1947 State High School basketball tournament. I am certain that this tournament will maintain the high degree of playing skill and the spirit of friendly competition which has been built up through the illustrious history of this annual event.

Basketball is played and watched with enthusiasm by millions of people throughout the world. It is the only one of our major sports which is truly native in origin. The popularity of the game in our own state has not yet reached its peak. It has been my observation over a period of 25 years that nowhere in the nation is the game played by a larger percentage of the population more skillfully and enthusiastically than by our own Oregon boys.

This great event held each year is made possible by the combined efforts of many people in many walks of life. I wish to express my appreciation to the players, coaches, school officials, and fans who have made these fine teams possible, and to those who have contributed to the technical arrangements of the tournament.

For the players representing the 16 teams here in Eugene to determine the 1947 state champion, this event is the culmination of many ambitions, many long hours of work on the practicing court and many strenuous games with equally hard working competitors. It is a fitting reward for you, the players, that you are here for the final step toward the state championship.

To the many fans who have followed their respective teams to McArthur court, may I say this—it is your loyal support and encouragement during the season that has spurred these young players on through many a crisis and given them the spirit that is so vital to a winning team.

Basketball ably presents on the court so many of the factors necessary for a successful life—sportsmanship, team spirit, and cooperation, and never-ceasing hard work. There is no