

Press Meet to Emphasize News, Editorial Problems

Over 175 Oregon editors and publishers, and University faculty members and journalism students are expected at the 31st annual Oregon Press Conference here Friday and Saturday. The program for the conference will emphasize news and editorial problems.

Featured speaker for the conference will be Marquis Childs, Washington author-reporter-columnist, who will address the group on "The Role of the Interpretive Reporter." Childs is the fourth annual Eric W. Allen Memorial Fund lecturer and will speak at 2 p.m. Friday in the University theater. The address is open to faculty members as well as journalism students and editors and publishers.

Writes Nation-wide Column

Child's column, "Washington Calling" is published in newspapers throughout the country. He recently published an article in Look magazine in which he named the 20 most outstanding people in the 20th Century.

After registration Friday morning, the conference will open with a "Welcome to the University" by Dr. Roy C. McCall, head of the speech department at the University.

Campbell to Speak

Also included in the Friday morning program will be a speech by Laurence R. Campbell, of the school of journalism on "Best Journalism Books in 1949," and a panel discussion, "Developing Tomorrow's Readers" which will be led by Dean Clifford Weigle, head of the Journalism School.

A joint luncheon, press conference and University faculty, will be held Friday noon at John Straub Hall. Chancellor Paul C. Packer of the Oregon State System of Higher Education will address the group.

"Attempts to Restrict the Press," a panel discussion led by Warren C. Price of the school of journalism, will follow Marquis Childs' speech. R. J. Jones of the Portland Oregonian will also speak Friday afternoon.

Luncheon Talk Slated

Ivan Nagy of the political science department will address the conference luncheon Saturday on "A Free Press in the Cold War." Conference committee reports and election of conference officers will also be held during the luncheon.

Due to the lack of space only students in the journalism school and faculty members will be admitted to the conference. Oregon newspapermen who remain Saturday evening will be guests of the University at the Oregon-Idaho basketball game.

Emerald Sets Up Co-op Ad 'Office'

For the convenience of all University Students, a classified ad "office" has been established at the fountain pen counter in the Co-op.

If you have lost or found anything, want to buy, rent or sell a particular article, contact the Emerald representative at the Co-op fountain pen counter.

Universe Origin To Be Discussed By Dr. Ellickson

Recent evidence concerning the origin of the universe will be discussed by Dr. R. T. Ellickson, Physics Department head, tonight at 8 in 207 Chapman.

This talk is a part of the University Lecture Series.

Dr. Ellickson will describe the results of recent experiments in the field of radio-activity. These results are expected to lead to the solution of many formerly hopeless problems and perhaps to the proof of existing theories about the earth's origin.

Explosion Credited

When interviewed, Dr. Ellickson explained that no conclusions have yet been formed, but that the evidence looks promising.

"These developments in radio-activity give us pretty good evidence that the earth and the universe are of the same origin and age," he said. "It is believed that they originated in one gigantic explosion."

The new uses of radio-activity were discovered by physicists at the University of Chicago within the last year. Dr. Guy C. Omer, former Oregon faculty member, contributed to the developments.

Dr. Ellickson is also planning to discuss new methods of uncovering archaeological and geological data about life forms of 5000 to several millions of years ago.

Lecture of General Interest

Both Dr. Ellickson and University officials emphasized the fact that this lecture will have audience appeal not only for scientists, but for all students.

"Although I will be dealing with a technical subject," Dr. Ellickson said, "I shall assume no technical knowledge. I want to make it interesting to everyone."

Dr. R. H. Ernst, director of the lecture series which sponsors the program, also stressed the fact that laymen would appreciate the lecture. "These lectures are an excellent means of education," he said. "I think all students should attend."

Dr. Ellickson has been with the University since 1948. He is associate dean of the graduate school as well as head of the physics department. He received his doctor's degree from the University of Chicago.

The Weather . . .

Partly cloudy with scattered showers today and Friday. Little change in temperature, with a high of 52; low tonight 42.

Quartet to Give Piano Concert

The Four-Piano Ensemble will perform in McArthur Court Monday at 8:15 p. m., the Eugene and University Civic Music Association announced this week.

This will be the fourth concert brought to Eugene in the 1949-50 series. No replacement has yet been scheduled for Joseph Szigeti, who was unable to be in Eugene for his performance earlier this term.

Monday's program will feature music from Handel and Mozart to Weber and Wagner. Included will be Carl Maria von Weber's "Invitation to the Waltz," the "Flight of the Bumble Bee," by Rimsky-Korsakoff, Wagner's Overture to "Tannhauser," and Handel's Concerto Grosso No. 12.

The quartet is comprised of Stephen Kovacs, Audrey Kooper, Hans Heidemann, and Sylvia Dickler. Kovacs, a graduate of the Royal Academy of Music in Hungary, acts as the group's director. New York-born Sylvia Dickler, a scholarship student at both the

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Co-op Displays Gold Typewriter

Now featured in the Co-op window is the \$150 gold-plated typewriter which will be awarded to the winner of the foreign student benefit drawing.

Tickets, at 50 cents each, have been distributed to campus houses, dormitories, and service organizations. Students may purchase tickets from organization representatives.

The drawing for the typewriter is the first project of the recently established foreign students service committee. Purpose of the organization is to raise funds to help defray expenses of University foreign students.

All profits from the drawing will go into a fund for foreign students.

'Coney Islanders' Sing to Houses

"Coney Island serenaders" toured lower campus living groups Wednesday night, inviting Oregon students to the campus version of the fabulous playland Friday night in the PE Building.

The annual WAA carnival will begin at 9 p. m., following the Oregon-Idaho basketball game. Costumed salesmen will sell tickets at the game, and at the door of MacArthur Court. Admission will be 16 cents.

The serenaders included a chorus of 13 singers and 2 ukelele players, who parodied "Coney Island Sweetheart." A carnival barker passed out balloons and advertised the carnival. The group will tour houses on upper campus tonight.

Panel to Talk On Cheating

A panel of four will ponder the problem of cheating tonight at 7 in 106 Commerce, at the second meeting of Campus Forum, student discussion group.

Questions from an audience of anyone wishing to attend will be answered following five minute talks by each panel member.

They are Joan Mimnaugh, member of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary; Anne Case, student member of the Student Discipline Committee; Jim Sanders, Oregon business manager as a "student at large;" and H. R. Taylor, head of the Psychology Department and faculty member of the discipline committee.

Dorothy Orr, chairman of the Forum Board, will serve as moderator. "We hope students will attend and participate in the discussion, which should be of real campus interest," Miss Orr said.

Campus Forum, which meets every other Thursday, is an ASUO Executive Council-created board aimed at putting problems of interest to students "in the open" where those students may hear it discussed by persons in informed positions.

Two weeks ago, Campus Forum discussed deferred rushing. Miss Orr has asked that students with topics they would like discussed submit them to her, or to Ed Peterson, Ruth Landry, or Stan Turnbull, other member of the board.

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Sign-Up To Begin Saturday

Spring term advance registration begins Saturday. Full procedural details were released Wednesday afternoon by the Registrar's Office.

Dates for advance registration are:

- Step 1—Feb. 18, 20-24.
- Steps 2, 3—Feb. 20-24.
- Steps 4, 5, 6—Feb. 20-Mar. 4 (noon).

All full-time undergraduate students attending the University winter term must complete at least the first five steps in advance registration, or be assessed the full late fee of \$5. Regular registration will be held Mar. 27 through noon on Apr. 8.

Registration Steps

Registration steps are:

1. Obtain registration material at Registrar's Office in Emerald Hall.
2. Build study program with adviser's approval in his office. Be sure adviser stamps your registration card, certifying his approval.
3. Enroll in courses with departments in department offices. Be sure registration card is stamped for each course to certify that the department has received that class card.
4. Check with Student Affairs on the second floor of Emerald Hall. Leave students affairs and grade report enclosure cards, and secure the proper stamp on the back of your registration card to certify that you have been checked.
5. Check with registrar at Registrar's Office in Emerald Hall. Present fee card and registration card for fee assessment. In advance registration a non-veteran who wishes to pay fees immediately will take these two cards right to the cashier; all others will leave them with the registrar until Mar. 27.
6. Pay fees to cashier in Business Office in Emerald Hall. File fee card and registration card, pay assessed fees and obtain cash-register receipt. Students who left these cards with the registrar in advance registration will pick them up at McArthur Court on Mar. 27, or at the Registrar's Office later. On Mar. 27 only, veterans will file these cards with the cashier at Mc-

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Morning Worship in Alumni Hall Scheduled For Final Day of Religious Evaluation Week

Religious Evaluation Week enters its final day today with morning worship from 7:30 to 7:50 a. m. in Alumni Hall, Gerlinger. Kenneth Neal, sophomore in liberal arts, and the Rev. E. S. Bartlam of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will lead the service.

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey will sum up his five-lecture series on "First-Hand Religion" this afternoon with an address on "The Roots of First-Hand Religion," scheduled for 4 p. m. in 3 Fenton.

This is the final lecture in the daily series, which has included "How Long Will Cut Flowers

Last?" "The Impotence of Second-Hand Religion;" and "Contemporary Religious Illiteracy."

Religious Evaluation Week will be evaluated in its turn by members of the planning committee and the University Religious Council at a luncheon this noon at Westminster House. Members will bring sack lunches.

Last opportunity for personal interviews with Dr. Gilkey will be from 10:30 to 11:30 this morning. Students wishing to confer with the speaker on religious or personal problems may arrange interviews by calling Ben Lyon, Westminster House.

No question box session will be held tonight, since Dr. Gilkey plans to catch a train for California after his 4 o'clock lecture. These sessions have been held nightly at Westminster House for the purpose of discussing questions brought out by the addresses or other features of religious activity on the campus.

Activities of the week included daily morning worship services led by students and local clergymen; a series of luncheons for workers in different phases of the program; and fireside discussions on religious problems in campus living organizations.