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'War Conditions Effect on Press' Conference Title

By Virginia Dailey

Theme for the 32nd annual Oregon Press Conference being held today and Saturday in the Student Union is "War Conditions and Their Effect on Newspaper Publishing." Registration begins at 9:15 a.m. today.

Tom H. Keene, editor and general manager of the Elkhart, Indiana, Daily Truth, and a nationally known leader in editorial and newspaper public relations fields, comes to Oregon as the fifth Eric W. Allen Memorial Fund lecturer.

Conference President Lucien P. Arant of the Baker Democrat-Herald will open the conference at 9:45 a.m. today. First speaker will be Charles T. Duncan, associate professor of journalism, who will speak on "Community Newspaper, Springboard or Career."

Included on this morning's program will be Harry W. Porte, vice-president in charge of sales, Mergenthaler Linotype Company, Brooklyn, N.Y., who will discuss "A Western Looks At Eastern Newspapers"; G. E. Young, vice-president in charge of newspaper, Crown Zellerbach Corporation, San Francisco, who will speak on "How Much Newsprint Do You Need?"; and Dr. Wesley C. Ballaine, professor of business administration and editor of the Oregon Business Review, who will address the group on "What Statistics Mean to the Editor."

Sabine to Speak at Noon

A joint Press Conference—University Faculty luncheon will be held in the Student Union at noon today. President Harry K. Newburn will extend the official welcome of the University. Gordon A. Sabine, dean of the School of Journalism, will discuss "The School of Journalism, Today and Tomorrow."

A booklet, in the form of a report to the editors and publishers, has been printed by the School of Journalism. This booklet contains information on the activities of the school, and includes pictures of journalism students in the classroom and on the job.

Music will be provided for the luncheon by Phillip Green, baritone, with Joyce Everson as accompanist.

Afternoon sessions will resume with Dick Fagan, associate editor of the Oregon Journal, speaking

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Rebec Must Pay Taxes, Says Judge

A court decision went against Rebec House, women's cooperative living organization, when Circuit Judge William G. East ruled this week that it must pay inheritance taxes.

The case went to Judge East Feb. 5 when the State of Oregon claimed the organization should pay inheritance taxes on its property at 727 13th Ave. E.

The property was willed in May, 1944, to Co-Ed Housing Inc., of which Rebec House is a member, by the late George Rebec, former dean of the graduate school.

The organization had sought an exemption from taxes as a benevolent or charitable organization, but Judge East ruled that the group's real purpose was "to provide economic living for students with limited resources," and defined a strictly charitable group as one which applies its revenues to the relief of its members.

Although it commended the spirit behind the organization, the court declared that "to hold that such an organization is exempt from the inheritance tax would do violence to the meaning of the words 'charitable' and 'benevolent'."

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'51 Senior Ball Will Feature King Perry's Musical Group



KING PERRY, whose orchestra will play Saturday night in the Student Union ballroom when the dance class presents its annual dance, "Cotton Pickers' Ball." The dance begins at 9 p.m. and tickets at \$1.75 will be on sale at the door.

Decoration To Follow Ball Theme

By Stan Turnbull

"Cotton Pickers' Ball," 1951 edition of the annual Senior-class-sponsored dance, will be presented from 9 to 12:15 Saturday night in the Student Union ballroom. Tickets at \$1.75 will be sold at the door, and are also on sale at the Co-op and Student Union lobby.

Music will be by King Perry and his orchestra, playing their first Coast engagement since their return from New Orleans where the band held down one of the important engagements during Mardi Gras.

The Perry orchestra is known for top arrangements of current songs, and for special arrangements of such numbers as "The Thing."

Special entertainment features will be presented by the band in addition to music with a "beat." Musical variety ranges from "12th Street Rag" to "Dark Eyes." Vocals are handled by King Perry himself, with a variety of numbers from blues and ballads to jump tunes.

Dress for the affair—subject of considerable controversy earlier—definitely will remain the same, according to Steve Church, general chairman. "Not costume, just 'cotton pickerish,'" he said. "Cotton dresses or peasant blouses and print skirts for the women, jeans and plaid shirts or anything else a cotton picker might wear for the

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Magazine Proposals Receive Board Action

A campus humor magazine was rejected and a literary magazine was considered at a meeting of the Student Publications Board Thursday afternoon in the Student Union.

Three new members were present at the meeting. They are Virginia Kellogg, junior in business administration, Martel Scroggin, junior in journalism, and Carlisle Moore, assistant to the dean of liberal arts.

Board members voted against the University's backing a humor magazine which had been proposed last month by Wes Robinson, senior in art and architecture. If the magazine had been approved, the board would have taken ultimate responsibility for it as a student publication.

Catherine Black, Allen West, and Roscoe Wright, all from the Student Union cultural committee, presented a plan for a literary magazine to be written mainly by students.

The board voted that such a literary magazine would be a student publication, therefore under the jurisdiction of the board. No final action was taken on the magazine.

It was voted that the three students return to the publications board with specific proposals covering financing, editing, and selection of the editor of such a magazine. These proposals should be formulated after the three had conferred with the Student Union Board, members decided.

Miss Kellogg and Moore were named to the board by President

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'Red' Article Oversight--Mountain

ASUO President Barry Mountain declared Thursday that the appearance of pro-communist material in the January issue of the Oregon Federation of College Leaders' Bulletin was merely an editorial oversight.

The University of Oregon is a member of the Oregon Federation of College Leaders.

Mountain's statement followed a telephone conversation with Bill Maxwell, vice-president of the Oregon State student body and president of the OFCL, in which Mountain said he received assurance that such anti-American articles would not appear in future issues of the bulletin.

The questioned article was denounced Tuesday by the student council of Eastern Oregon College as "essentially a manifesto of the

The Oregon Federation of College Leaders is an organization composed of undergraduate officers in student government in fifteen colleges, universities, and institutes throughout Oregon.

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recent Congress of International Union of Students at Prague."

The EOC council said it repeated official statements of the Soviets and Chinese Reds.

The article was headed: "Appeal of the Second Congress of the International Union of Students to the Students of the World." It called for "immediate cessation of bombing of the civilian population in Korea, cessation of war in Korea, withdrawal of foreign troops from its territory, and address to the U. N. Security Council of petitions for peaceful settlement of the Korean question."

Mountain explained that editors of the bulletin had attempted to present both sides of the international situation, knowing that the article was propaganda.