

Conference Features Larry Fanning, McCarthy Charges Summers on Contemporary Subjects Reds Endorse Adlai

Winners of Contest Receive Awards

Winners of the 1952 high school newspaper improvement contest sponsored by the Oregon Scholastic Press received their awards Saturday at the noon luncheon, concluding event of the two day conference.

The Cleveland High school "Blotter", Portland, and the "Springfield Sentinel", Springfield, tied for top honors in the printed newspaper class, large school division. It is the first time in contest history two schools have tied for the improvement ward. Pat Arding, Springfield, and Carol Pfaff, Portland, jointly accepted the C. S. Jackson award, donated by the Oregon Journal.

The "McMinnvillian," McMinnville, was selected as best in the printed newspaper class, small school division. Dorothy Key, McMinnville, accepted the Harvey W. Scott award presented by the Portland Oregonian.

"Sandunes" of Siuslaw High school, Florence, carried away the new Roseburg News-Review plaque for outstanding work in the duplicated newspaper class. Genny Hinderlie, Florence, accepted the award.

New officers of the Oregon Scholastic Press are Norman Odom, University High school, Eugene, president; Ila Layne, Willamette, auditor; Mrs. Rita Simmons, Fossil, secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Roe, Oregon City, 1st district; J. K. Hvistendahl, Klamath, 2nd district; Beatrice Westhoff, Cleveland, 3rd district; Jean Ann Pocta, Siuslaw, Florence, 4th district.

Journalists Toil 'For the Joy of It'

Journalists, like college professors, must work for the joy of it, a famous managing editor told delegates to the 26th annual Oregon high school press conference dinner Friday night at the Student Union.

Nearly 500 high school students heard Larry Fanning, managing editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, discuss "Your Future in Journalism."

Few newspaper men, including publishers, own swimming pools and drive European sports cars, Fanning said. Rewards lie instead, "in the fun and satisfaction of the craft as you practice it."

Fanning listed the following prerequisites for prospective journalists:

ABA degree or its equivalent, a lively interest in people, a feeling for words, a sense of responsibility, a well developed sense of what is or is not news and an indestructible enthusiasm for the profession.

Fanning was introduced by Gordon A. Sabine, dean of the University school of journalism.

Sparkman Speaks Late

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at the recent nation convention.

KWAX, in line with its policy of broadcasting University functions, will broadcast Sparkman's speech tonight at 7 p.m. KWAX is located at 88.1 magacycles on the FM dial.

Sparkman was also active in planning the Democratic platform

Oregon TV Like Catching Disease

"A Mighty contagious disease" is about to descend upon Oregonians, Robert E. Summers, professor in journalism, prophesied to high school students at the Oregon Scholastic Press conference. Summers told the students at the Saturday breakfast what will happen "When Television Comes to Oregon."

He described the power which TV will have over the viewers and drew a verbal picture of "the slack jaw and blank look" that will "infect the town." He said the streets will be "almost deserted, houses darkened" and rooftops will display "tall, fishpole contraptions" for antennas.

Summers predicted that TV will bring many changes. Even the shy and tongue-tied can become social lions by owning a television set. Things will be much simpler when you visit friends, he added. One won't have to talk, but just assume the "blank stare" to fit in with any crowd.

He also predicted that by the end of the first year, one home in five will have TV and by the end of the second year, one out of two will have sets. He estimates that people now listen to their radios five hours a day. This will decrease to two hours. By the end of the second year, TV viewing time will have increased from four to seven or eight hours.

He said interest in sports will increase, especially among housewives and that they would not only come to accept, but enjoy the popular "panel" shows. Summers said

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McCarthy said the Daily Worker "orders the Communists" to support him. In what McCarthy called the "Stevenson story," he also claimed that Stevenson endorses and would continue the suicidal Kremlin-shaped policies of this nation.

McCarthy also charged that when Stevenson was in the state department in 1943 the Democratic presidential candidate had a plan for "foisting the Communists upon the Italians." McCarthy referred to the book written by the head of the central intelligence agency, Gen. Walter Bedell Smith.

"To Bring Communists" McCarthy said that book gives the policy for Italy as "namely to connive to bring Communists into the Italian government and to bring the Italian Communist leader, Togliatti, back from Moscow." A spokesman for Americans for Democratic Action, also attacked, said, "McCarthy's attack is not against Communism, but against liberals."

An official of the Institute of Pacific Relations, branded as left-wingish by the senator, accused McCarthy of "distortions, exaggerations, inaccuracies and lies." The institute's secretary-general, William L. Holland, said:

"Senator McCarthy seems unable even to quote the McCarran committee accurately. He states that the McCarran committee charged the Institute of Pacific Relations was Communist-controlled and dominated. This statement does not appear in the conclusions of the McCarran committee report, and for the good reason that the McCarran committee, in spite of its biased methods, was unable to

reach such a conclusion from the evidence."

McCarthy said in his talk, "I repeat that I did not state that Stevenson was a Communist or pro-Communist, but I must believe that something was wrong somewhere."

Future Teachers Meet Wednesday

Prospective teachers who plan to avail themselves of the University Teacher Placement service in obtaining teaching positions for mid-year or next fall are asked to meet on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the University high school auditorium, according to Earl M. Pallett, director of the placement service.

"Interested persons should enroll and file their records with the placement service office in the near future, so as to complete enrollment before Christmas vacation," says Pallett.

IFC Offers Service For UO Activities

The Inter-Fraternity council and its member fraternities expressed willingness today to work on campus activities where their services are needed. The council asks to be notified at least two weeks in advance concerning the duties which would be required of them for any activity.

It listed specifically the following activities for which its services will be available: AGS Halloween party, Homecoming, WRA Carnival, Sophomore Whiskerino, Dad's Day, Heart Hop, State basketball tournament, Duck Preview, All-campus Vodvil and Junior Weekend.

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