

Foggy, Foggy...

... weather has been forecast for today by the U. S. Weather Bureau. Clouds are expected this afternoon, with a trace of rain this evening.

Oregon Daily



EMERALD

Are Ideals Obsolete?...

... or do we still retain a few? See "Ideals to Live By," the editorial on page 2.

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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, THURSDAY, FEB. 11, 1954

NO. 85

Sessions of Broadcasting Meeting Open to Radio-Minded Students

Sessions and both of the luncheons of the annual Oregon State Broadcasters association meeting, to be held on campus Friday and Saturday, will be open to all students interested in the field of radio.

Robert E. Summers, assistant professor of journalism and secretary of the OSBA said the sales clinic at 10 a. m. Saturday in the Student Union would be of special interest to the students.

Speakers for the sales session will be P. T. Royston of Kelly-Clark Co., Portland, who will speak on "Problems of a Distributor in Relation to Radio Advertising;" Dick Maguire of Klamath Falls station KFJI discussing "High School Athletics — Answer to a Sales Problem;" and Jim Mount of KXL in Portland, whose topic will be "The Portland Story."

Governor to Attend
Governor Paul Patterson will be a special guest at the Friday noon luncheon. The luncheon program, to be emceed by Gordon Sabine, dean of the school of journalism, will feature "Reports on Germany" by Lothar Loewe and Franz Oexle, two German newspapermen attending the University.

No registration fee will be charged Oregon students or faculty members attending the sessions. The charge for the Friday luncheon is \$1.50 and for the Saturday luncheon, \$1. Reservations for either luncheons may be made through Summers at Ext. 538.

All sessions and both luncheons

will be held in the Student Union. The annual OSBA banquet Saturday night is set for the Eugene hotel.

Program Listed

The program schedule is as follows:

Thursday—
5:30 p. m. "Old Timers Night," a "get acquainted session" for owners, managers and guests of the association.

Friday—
9 a. m. Registration
10 a. m. OSBA business session
11 a. m. "A Blueprint for State Association," by Jim Cox, EMI
12 noon Luncheon
2 p. m. Business session; election of officers
3 p. m. OLCC Question and Answer Period
3:30 p. m. State Fair Presentation
4:15 p. m. Labor Relations Panel
5:30 p. m. Hospitality Hour, Eugene hotel.

6:30 p. m. Annual OSBA Banquet, Eugene hotel
Speaker: Walton Purdom of San Francisco
Subject: "Advertising's Liveli-

est Dead Duck"
Entertainment: Eugene Glee-men

Saturday—
9 a. m. OSBA business session
10 a. m. Sales clinic
12:15 p. m. OSBA concluding sales luncheon
Speaker: Roald G. Lund, of Moore and Lund in Portland.
Subject: "A Good Look at the Oregon Sales Picture."

Schleicher to Speak On World Politics
The first in a planned series of coffee hours dealing with international affairs will be held at 4 p. m. today in Gerlinger hall. Guest speaker today will be C.

Press Restrained In Southern Past
A study of press suppression in the American South in the period leading up to and immediately following the Civil War was delivered in the Student Union browsing room Wednesday evening by Warren C. Price, associate professor of journalism, in an attempt to shed light upon the press tensions of today.

Speaking on the subject "An American Crisis in Freedom of Speech: The South, 1830-1870," Price declared that as we vindicate the defeats of truth in the past, so shall the defeats of truth in the present be vindicated in the future.

"To forget the journalistic struggles of the past would mean eventually to lose the rights which those struggles have won," Price stated.

Story Is Tragic
The story of press suppression in the South during this period is one of sheer tragedy, he said. Yet we can look back on the intellectual defeat of the South 100 years ago and see that our contemporary struggle for freedom of speech is a mild one.

No freedom of speech, press or thought on the slavery issue existed in the South before the Civil War, and very little of it existed afterwards, Price said. The era marked the complete defeat of truth.

Issue Dodged
The press in the North was too busy growing up economically and took little part in the slavery controversy, generally dodging the issue. Abolitionists papers had to carry the burden of the issue alone, and were in disfavor among large segments of the northern press.

News and exchange of ideas simply did not get through to the South, Price said. In Southern dailies the moderate voices were not heard.

In answer to a question during the discussion period lead by W. H. Stephenson, professor of history, following the lecture, Price admitted that press suppression hinged mainly on the slavery issue and that freedom of speech was relatively unhindered in regards to other topics of the times.

NO. 2: OCEANOGRAPHY

Second Sea Lecture Ends Series Tonight

Did you ever wonder what oceanography is? The story of the development of this science, a branch of physical geography dealing with the ocean, will be told at 8 p. m. today in the Student Union ballroom in the setting of the annual Condon lectures.

Speaking on "Man Studies and Understands the Sea," Ralph Buchsbaum, professor of zoology at the University of Pittsburgh, will explain newer techniques and approaches to this science with an emphasis on biological rather than physical approaches.

The non-technical illustrated lecture is the second of two being delivered this week on the subject "The Sea and the Life Within It." The first lecture, "Man Fears and Explores the Sea" was deliv-

ered by Buchsbaum Tuesday evening.

Included in the lecture tonight will be discussions of marine laboratories, an analysis of the sea as an organized community, the shore, the open ocean, "profiles" in the sea from arctic to tropic waters, the relation of land to sea, and migrations of animals in the sea.

Purpose of the Condon lectures delivered annually at the University, Oregon State college and in Portland is to "interpret the results of significant research to the non-specialist."

The Condon lectureship was established in 1944 by the State Board of Higher Education and named after Thomas Condon, the first professor of geology at the University.

Although originally intended to deal with subjects related to geology, the topic of the lectures has been extended to include subjects concerning the adjustments to nature made by people along the Pacific rim, which includes all the land bordering the Pacific ocean.

The same lectures delivered here this week will be repeated at OSC next Tuesday and Thursday and at Portland State college Feb. 23 and 24. The text of the lectures will be issued later in printed form.

Buchsbaum received the Chicago prize for excellence in teaching in 1940. He is the author of a non-technical book about the invertebrate on land and in the sea, entitled "Animals Without Backbone."

Heart Hop Set This Saturday

"Heart of My Heart," the annual Heart Hop sponsored by the YWCA sophomore cabinet, will be held Saturday, beginning at 8 p. m. at Chi Omega.

Crowning of the "King of Hearts" will be held at Chi Omega, as the beginning of the dance. The YWCA president traditionally crowns the "King." Last year Al Babb was crowned king by Jackie Wilkes.

Bob Berry, Wes Ball, Ron Griffiths, Dick Bruce, Milan Foster and Bruce Purvine are this year's candidates for the title.

Voting for the "King" will be done with the purchase of tickets, which are now on sale in the Student Union and the Co-op at 60 cents per couple.

Dancing following the crowning and traditional tubbing of the "King" will be held at Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha and Chi Omega.

Campus clothes are in order for the girl-ask-boy dance, according to Sharon Isaminger and Anne Hill, general co-chairmen.



C. P. SCHLEICHER
Changing Moods

P. Schleicher, professor of political science. He will speak on the topic "Changing Mood in World Politics." Discussion from the floor will follow the speech.

Refreshments will be served by the YWCA International Affairs committee, which is sponsoring the coffee hour.

Germaine La Marche, committee chairman, has urged foreign students to attend and give their views during the discussion period. The meeting is open to the public.

Board Votes Not to Sponsor Red Cross Benefit Mixer

The Student Union board Wednesday turned down a proposal to sponsor a Red Cross benefit mixer in the Fishbowl. They recommended instead that cannisters be placed in the Fishbowl to take voluntary contributions from students.

Disapproval of the Red Cross board's request was made because the proposed admission charge was not in line with the board's free mixer policy. It was also pointed out that other campus groups might seek similar benefit mixers.

Under the Red Cross board's proposal, 20 cents admission would have been charged. They planned to have a band to provide music.

In other business the board approved resuming sponsorship of the recitals given by seniors in music. The concerts will be under the supervision of the SU music committee, headed by Dick Baranovich.

The music school will regulate the recitals, required of senior music students. Three such concerts were held in the SU ballroom last year. The board recommended that future recitals be

held in the Dad's lounge.

Bob McCracken, chairman of the coffee hour forum committee, reviewed his committee's program for the year. The board suggested tentative topics for coffee forums, other than assembly speakers.

In a discussion of the Union Crier, house organ of the SU program staff, the board recommended that the date line and place of publication be printed on each edition.

An all-campus bridge tournament will be held next Wednesday reported Bob Pollock, special events chairman. An inter-collegiate tournament will take place next Thursday.

Board chairman Andy Berwick appointed a committee to schedule dates for election of board and program personnel. Named to the committee were Virginia Dailey, chairman, Donna Schafer and Bob Pollock.

Berwick announced a joint board directorate meeting in the SU at 6:30 p. m. next Tuesday. The group will review the year's program and draw up recommendations for next year's board.

UIS Schedules Basement Party

Entertainment, refreshments and dancing will be featured Friday night when United Independent Students hold their "Basement Bounce" in the Carson hall basement.

The party which begins at 9 p. m. is under the general chairmanship of Bob Patterson, sophomore in pre-journalism. Campus clothes are in order and admission is 35 cents.

All Greeks are cordially invited to attend, Patterson said, and independents are especially urged to "come and get acquainted."

Independent living organizations working on arrangements are Carson hall and Highland house, publicity; Hendricks hall, flying speeches; University house, music; Campbell club, cleanup; Orides, refreshments; Rebec house, decorations.

Senate Will Host Top OSC Leaders

Three student leaders from Oregon State college will be guests at the regular weekly meeting of the ASUO senate at 6:30 p. m. today in the Student Union.

The visitors are: Don Foss, OSC student body president; Dick Davis, editor of the OSC Daily, Barometer, and Paul Fillingim, chairman of the board of the OSC Memorial Union.

Topic of discussion at the meeting will be the common problems shared by the University of Oregon and OSC, according to ASUO President Tom Wrightson. The meeting will be open to all interested University students.

Senior Ball Open To All

"The Senior ball is for everyone on campus, not just seniors," emphasized senior class president Paul Lasker, chairman of the dance, in a meeting Wednesday of the dance chairmen.

Tickets are now on sale for \$2 per couple, and may be obtained at either the Student Union main desk or through house representatives, whose names have been announced.

The dance, which has the theme of "Winter Wonderland," is the first all-campus formal dance of the year.

Bill Becker and his band will play for the Senior ball which will be held in the Student Union ballroom from 9 to 12:30 p. m. Feb. 20.

Either tuxes or dark suits are in order for men to wear to the dance, Lasker said.

Oregana Needs Membership Lists

Presidents of honoraries and groups which have not yet turned in their membership list to the Oregana office in the Student Union must do so by 5 p. m. today to insure inclusion in the Oregana, Sally Ryan, associate editor has stressed. Those groups unable to turn in a list may contact Miss Ryan at Alpha Chi Omega.

Lists are needed for the following groups: Mu Phi Epsilon, AGS council, Alpha Phi Omega, Co-op board, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Hui-O Kamaaina, Nursing club, Men's PE club, Phi Beta, Phi Delta Phi, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Pi Sigma Alpha, Rally Board, Scabbard and Blade, WRA cabinet and YMCA cabinet.