

## Radio Executives Meet in Eugene

The first annual Oregon Broadcasting conference, co-sponsored by the Oregon State Broadcasters association and the University School of Journalism, will be held in Eugene Friday and Saturday.

Friday sessions of the conference will be on campus, with Saturday events scheduled for the Eugene Hotel.

### Four Friday Events

Four major program events Friday will begin at 10 a.m., with a panel and discussion of Freedom of Information.

Panel members include Tom Lawson McCall, Salem, a graduate of the school of journalism who is now the state's only political commentator; Judge William East, Eugene, of the second district court; Ralph Hardy, Washington, D.C., vice-president of the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters, and Calvin Crumbaker, Eugene, former University economics professor and former chairman of Eugene's city council.

### Wilson to Speak

Lee Bishop, manager of Station KORE and visiting lecturer on the journalism school faculty, will preside at the luncheon Friday, in the Student Union. University President O. Meredith Wilson will speak.

Afternoon sessions will begin at 2 p.m., with William A. Williams, assistant professor of history, speaking on "The Background of Yale."

### Impromptu Panel

At 3 p.m. a panel of unrehearsed members of the broadcasting audience will discuss how Oregon broadcasting seems to them. Willard Thompson, assistant professor of journalism and

business, and a former professional broadcaster, will ask questions.

The morning session, which will be held in the SU Dad's room, is open to students. The afternoon sessions will be held in Allen 221.

The conference speeches are a part of the year long dedication series for Allen hall, the new journalism building completed last fall, according to Dean Gordon A. Sabine.

## Accounting Book Published by Pyle

The publishing of "Fundamental Accounting Principles" on March 1 terminated four years' work by William W. Pyle, chairman for Lower Division Accounting and author of this new elementary accounting text.

Richard D. Irwin, Inc., of Homewood, Ill., is publisher of the book, which was used last year in mimeograph form by many of the University's accounting students.

Reviewers of the manuscript have commended it as a very simple and clear elementary accounting text. Pyle has given the "how" and "why" of accounting, and has included many practice sets in the text.

## Movie "Because of You" To Be Shown Sunday

The movie "Because of You" will be shown Sunday in the Student Union ballroom.

The movie will be shown twice beginning at 2:30 and 5 p.m. Admission is 30 cents.

## Scientist Dispute At UW Flares Up

SEATTLE (AP)—The J. Robert Oppenheimer controversy flared anew on the University of Washington campus Tuesday with the issuance of a statement of protest by several faculty members.

In the public release, the faculty group took exception to remarks made Saturday by Alfred A. Schweppe, former dean of the University Law School, declaring:

### "Not . . . All the Facts"

"We can only infer from the published portions of the statement that Mr. Schweppe is not in possession of all the facts."

Schweppe Saturday approved the action of Dr. Henry Schmitz, in rejecting a physics department nomination of atomic scientist Oppenheimer as a Walker-Ames lecturer and rebuked critics of the university president.

In Tuesday's rebuttal the faculty group, led by Joseph Kraut, an instructor in the biochemistry department of the school of medicine, said the nomination of Oppenheimer was unanimously approved by the Walker-Ames Committee of the university.

### Vigorous Protest

"President Schmitz nevertheless vetoed the nomination and maintained his position in spite of vig-

orous student and faculty protest; thus it was not the U. of W. which refused to have Dr. Oppenheimer, it was President Schmitz alone," the statement said.

Kraut said members of the committee include R. B. Van Horn, head of the civil engineering department; Harold Støke, dean of the graduate school; Allen Edwards, professor of psychology; Leo Hitchcock, head of the botany department, and Franz Michael, professor in the Far Eastern department.

### "Conniving—Nonsense"

"Mr. Schweppe's contention that conniving scientists are trying to force Oppenheimer on an unwilling university is obvious nonsense," Kraut said.

The statement continued: "Opposition to this action by the president has by no means come exclusively from 'persons trained primarily in the technical sciences' and therefore presumably incapable of exercising moral judgment.

"It would appear, then, that it is not only scientists who 'object childishly' to infringement of intellectual freedoms."

Kraut said signatures on the statement were obtained mainly from full professors on the campus.

## Tate Speaks To Full House

Poetry is a perpetual state of revolution, said Allen Tate Tuesday night to a capacity audience in the Student Union ballroom. Tate spoke in conjunction with this year's Series of Failing Distinguished Lectures.

Limiting his subject to American and British poetry produced between 1900-1950, Tate discussed the distinctive features of modern poetry and criticism. The most striking feature of modern poetry was the paring-down of post-Victorian rhetoric, he said. By the beginning of the century, poetry had developed into something that was often sound without sense. The newer poets needed a stronger form of expression.

### Poetry and Criticism Close

Never before have poetry and criticism been so close together, Tate said. This is because the two often appear in the same person. Commentators often appear to know more about the work than the author himself, Tate added. In writing criticism, they often forget that they, as well as the general readers, are trapped spectators. If what the author knows about his characters is limited to what they do, think, and say, then the critic must be bound by the same limitations, Tate said. An anthologist will often apply bad standards, believing himself invulnerable to history.

The best of American poets have used a certain perception, Tate continued. They are both of and above their age. They have been aware of their position in an island of time. This perception is the Aesthetic-Historical mode.

### Both Poet and Critic

Tate has won wide recognition as both a poet and critic. He has published many books of criticism as well as volumes of his own poetry. His lecture tours have included most of the large American universities and such foreign universities as Oxford, Rome and the Sorbonne. Since 1952, he has been senior fellow in the school of letters at Indiana university.

## Tate to Discuss His Poetry Today

Allen Tate, American critic and poet, who spoke Monday night in the Student Union ballroom, will give a public reading and discussion of his poetry at 4 p.m. today in the Dad's Lounge.

An error resulted in the Tuesday announcement that Tate would speak Tuesday.

## SU Board Agenda Listed for Meeting

The Student Union board will meet today at 4 p.m. in the board room. Included on the agenda are:

- Election of vice-chairman
- Review of selection process
- Discussion of proposed office arrangement
- Directorate reports
- Board policy on publicity and solicitation
- Special events report—John Shaffer
- Special attractions report—Jack Socolofsky
- Spring term appointments

A scholarship ranging from \$200 to \$2000 will be offered to an incoming freshman next fall, by the University of Oregon in conjunction with the new General Motors College Scholarship program.

The new scholarship program of General Motors includes awards being offered by 107 private and 39 public institutions in 38 states. The University is the only Oregon college participating in the program. The first award by the University is expected to be made to a student entering the college fall term of 1955.

### University-Administered

Under the system set up by General Motors, the University will have full responsibility for judging the applications and will also be responsible for renewal of the scholarship for the student's four years of undergraduate study. Academic requirements and personality standards will be established by the college.

The new program is designed to meet two paramount needs of institutions of higher learning that would seem to lie properly within the area of General Motors' concern.

One is the need for unrestricted

ed funds to be used in maintaining and improving the quality of education. This need is particularly acute among private, non-tax supported schools. The other need is for financial aid to young people of outstanding talents but limited resources.

Selection of the student to receive the award will be based on high school scholastic standing, personality traits, and need for financial aid.

### Can Be \$200-\$2000

Established on a flexible basis, the scholarship will range from an honorary award of \$200 up to an award of \$2000 per year, depending upon the demonstrated need of the individual.

Students will be asked by the University to submit a statement of personal and family resources through the Sponsored Scholarship Service of Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

## Prisoners' Revolt Ends in Nebraska

### Bulletin

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—A 65-hour prisoner revolt at Nebraska's state penitentiary ended early Wednesday when eight rebel convicts released three unharmed hostages and then surrendered themselves.

Since Sunday forenoon, the convicts and hostages, including two captured guards, had been barricaded inside the square, three story maximum security building or prison "jail" on the penitentiary grounds.

Surrender on terms laid down by Gov. Victor E. Anderson came after personal interviews during the night with four of the rebels.

At 3:15 a.m. the two guards and an inmate who had been a prisoner of the prisoners walked out of the building's lone exit into the glare of floodlights that have bathed it for three nights. Thirteen minutes later the subdued convicts began trooping out, one at a time.

All got hot meals—their first since Sunday breakfast.

The guards, Eugene Swanson, 34, and Warren B. Miller, 43, told newsmen they were well treated by the insurgents, who were armed with knives and pipes.

## 'Blood Wedding' To Open April 7

"Blood Wedding," a poetic drama by Federico Garcia Lorca will be the first thesis production given at the University. Helen Christianne Watson Adams, graduate in speech, is directing the play.

The play will have two performances, on April 7 and 8. Tickets will be available to non-season ticket holders Monday at the UT box office. Tickets are available for both nights and are priced at \$1 each.

Leading roles in Blood Wedding will be played by Joan De Lap Pearce as the Bride; Tom Gaines, junior in speech, as Leonardo; Tru Vosburg as the Mother; Ron Morgan, senior in speech, as the Bridegroom.

The Moon will be played by Gerald Pearce, the neighbor by Marjory Ramey, the beggar woman by Marilyn Stratford, the servant by Otilie Seyboldt, the woodsmen by Scott Lehner, Jack Dugan and Darrell Keeney, the mother-in-law by Donna Barrick and the wife by Mary Ellen Moore.

## Chariots to Race In Greek Contest

All fraternities are urged to start work on their chariots for the annual chariot race to be held as the feature event of the Greek Week athletic contests.

The chariots are to be two-wheeled, not less than two feet wide and not more than three feet long and are to be propelled by not more than eight pledges. Only one rider will be allowed, and he may be either an upper classman or freshman.

The men's houses will also participate in a bicycle marathon race. Only one man is allowed to a bicycle and no English bikes are permitted.

Sororities will participate in a 15-minute touch football game coached by two varsity football players. An all-star team will be named by varsity judges and will be announced at the Greek Week barn dance. The women will also join in a sack race.

The fraternities and sororities will pair individually by drawing for a three-legged race. All winners will receive prizes or trophies at the dance.

The afternoon events will end with softball games. Jim Light and Jim Jones will act as master of ceremonies. The events will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will be held on the intramural field.

## Vacation Intruders Break Into Houses

Three living organizations were broken into while students were gone during spring vacation.

Intruders broke into the Pi Beta Phi house and apparently stayed overnight. Several beds had been disturbed and sorority members said they found a note saying "Thanks for the scak." Nothing was missing.

A key ring and a stapling machine were taken from the kitchen of the Veterans dorms. The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority was entered the first Sunday of vacation, but nothing was reported stolen.