Panel Debates Court Coverage

whether press photographers and either get embarrassed and radio and television equipment "freeze" or become theatrical, should be allowed in courtrooms Judge East said, and either rewas discussed here Friday by a action will affect his ability to panel of four prominent persons give a straightforward account during the first annual Oregon of the facts. Broadcasters conference.

liam G. East of the circuit court what distracts the person being of Oregon's second district, and questioned. He did not deny that Ralph Hardy of Washington cameras upset the decorum in D.C., vice-president of National a courtroom, but said he was Association of Radio and Tele- sure just as many things about vision Broadcasters. Tom Law- trials were corrected because of son McCall, political commenta- such press coverage as the numtor, was moderator, and Calvin ber of those who became upset Crumbaker, ex-president of Eu- by the cameras or microphones. gene city council, talked briefly for press coverage of a local legislative body.

Dignity Should Prevail

Basis of the debate was "canon 35" of the judicial ethics of the bar which states dignity should prevail in a courtroom and that are a degrading influence and Mystie Petitions cameras and radio microphones should be prohibited, McCall ex- Due Wednesday

Judge East, speaking on the doms, the right of the press, and maine LaMarche. the right of free trial.

speaking for the judiciary only, lections, distribution, publicity, he said the primary danger of decorations, promotion, booth allowing radio, television and sales, house sales and after-hours press cameras in the courtroom sales. is the encroachment of rights of Any freshman is eligible to Kwama Members the accused in getting a fair petition using regular ASUO trial. The right of the press is forms. The petitions must be Call for Petitions "certainly no more sacred" than signed by Mrs. Wickham and

witness box knowing a camera Sally Ryan at Carson 3.

uate with an opportunity to "have one year of experience on

Any 1955 political science graduate in the state is eligible to receive the award, which will be in the form of an internship. Selection of the candidate will be made through the political science department of Oregon colleges and universities, both tax-supported and independent. The committee will interview candidates in May and the winner of the internship, which will pay a salary of \$3625.51, will be

the legislative firing line."

announced before June 1.

Neuberger is promoting the program in an effort to "encourage superior students to enter the field of government." Both men and women are eligible with the only stipulation being that they have exhibited a "sincere interest and outstanding ability in the study of problems of our society and government."

Neuberger Announces Plan

Hardy, in contrast, said the Main debaters were Judge Wil- "unprincipled interrogator" is

> At a luncheon Friday noon, Dr. O. Meredith Wilson, University president, warned the broadcasters that they must remember that communications must continue to be primarily a mutual process.

Petitions for chairmen of the negative side, said there are annual Phi Theta Upsilon Mystie growing conflicts of two groups sale are due at 5 p.m. Wedneswhich are protected by two free- day, according to President Ger-

Positions open include general Emphasizing that he was chairman and chairmen of col-

turned in to either Germaine La-The accused or a person in the Marche at Susan Campbell or

To Give Washington Job A letter from the office of Further information on the Sen. Richard L. Neuberger in internship can be obtained by Portland has revealed that Neu- writing to Neuberger's office, tions will not be necessary. The

berger plans to award some Ore- 502 New Fliedner Building, in gon college political science grad- Portland.

All-Campus Sing Leaders to Meet Song leaders from all living

organizations entering in the all-campus sing competition for Junior Weekend are to meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Student Union.

Directions and rules for the sing will be given out and song leaders are to turn in the titles of their songs.

Publications' Top Positions To Be Filled

Petitions for the position of editor and business manager of the 1955-56 Oregana and Pigger's Guide, and editor of the Ore-N-ter are due Friday at 5 p.m., Jack Weber, secretary of the Student Publications board. announced Thursday.

Petitions may be turned in at Weber's office, Allen 308.

Candidates for the positions will be interviewed at the April 12 meeting of the publications

The editor and the business manager of the Oregana each receive a yearly salary of \$636. or about \$70 per month.

Editor of the Pigger's Guide receives a salary of \$150. Business manager of the directory receives a commission of 15 percent of all advertising sold.

Petitions for membership in Kwama, sophomore women's service honorary, are being called for, according to Helen Ruth Johnson, president.

Any freshman woman may petition. The standard ASUO petitions should be used, and should be turned in to any Kwama by 5 p.m., April 22.

All activities should be listed in order of importance. Suggespetitions can be obtained on the third floor of the Student Union.

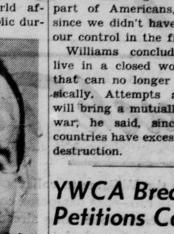


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WILLIAM A. WILLIAMS Criticizes broadcasters

ing the first annual Oregon Broadcasters' conference.

William A. Williams, assistant professor of history, told the 75 delegates the greatest fault in their profession today is the "failure to ask relevant questions."

His topic was "The Background to Yalta."

"Why have Americans focused so much attention on what Yalta did not accomplish," is the most intelligent question to ask about the conference, he asserted.

Questions such as "Why did

with professional educators, were na down the river " show consharply criticized for allowing ceit and self-righteousness on the part of Americans, he argued, fairs by the American public dur- since we didn't have those under our control in the first place.

Williams concluded that we live in a closed world—a world that can no longer expand physically. Attempts at expansion will bring a mutually-destructive war, he said, since all major countries have excessive power of

YWCA Breakfast **Petitions Called**

Friday is the deadline for petitions for general chairman of the annual YWCA Junior-Senior Breakfast which will be held May 1.

Petitions may be turned in to Pamela Rabens, Delta Delta Delta, or the YWCA office in Gerlinger hall.



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Petitions Called Petitions for Mother's Week-

Mother's Weekend

end are being called for by general co-chairmen Margaret Tyler and Karen Kraft. Mother's Weekend will be co-ordinated with Junior Weekend on May 13-14.

Positions to be filled are hospitality, promotion, publicity, tea, breakfast, tickets, awards, housing and general secretary.

Petitions are due 5 p.m. Friday in the ASUO box on the third floor of the Student Union.