

Enthusiasm For Work Necessary to Journalist

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Charles Duncan, assistant dean of faculties and a former dean of the Journalism School at the University, was the featured speaker at a luncheon for nearly 200 high school journalists in the Student Union Ballroom Friday.

The luncheon was part of a two-day scholastic press conference which its host, John Hulteng, dean of the Journalism School, called "one of the most significant journalism conclaves in Oregon."

Duncan, a former president of the association of journalism professors, began his speech by giving thumbnail biographies of some of the many successful journalists he had known, among these, syndicated columnist Carl Rowan. The divergent fields of these individuals, from reporters, freelance writers, and editors, to book editors, public relations

men, and journalism professors, illustrated the variety and scope of journalism.

He then tied all of them together by stating that they had one thing in common. "It's not their talent, nor their education," he said, "although they all are talented and well educated. But the trait that has made them all very similar and successful is their enthusiasm for their work."

Noting that a liking for one's work is a prerequisite for success in any field, he pointed out that it is not wise to be too content "for one who never finds fault, will never correct anything."

He closed by saying that if one likes his job and likes the people he meets in it, then, to quote Shakespeare, "the world's your oyster."

"It's yours to open, with either pen or sword," he concluded, "providing that you like oysters."

Group to Seek Views On University Operations

By LARRY LANGE
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"What should an education accomplish, at all levels?"

"Should all students go to college?"

"What provisions should be (or have been) made for those who are not college-bound?"

"Should the only functions (research, social action programs, etc.) belong as officially-supported University functions?"

"Do such functions add to or detract from the business of educating a person?"

"Are such functions necessary to perform the task of educating?"

"Could such functions be better performed by other agencies, utilizing student volunteer help?"

SCOHE to Examine if such help is forthcoming?"

These are questions that will be examined by the Student Committee on Higher Education (SCOHE), a committee which works under the ASUO.

The committee, headed this year by Steve McLaughlin, a senior in economics, is trying to get on its feet and get moving. McLaughlin's interested in getting

membership that is a good representation of the student body.

"Everybody's got ideas, but nobody knows what the student wants," McLaughlin observed.

What Students Think

He said that the committee's big job this year will be to find out what students think about experimental courses, pass-or-fail classes, faculty who spend great amounts of time on outside research, and recreational facilities, to find out what changes students are interested in, and what they think of the changes now taking place.

The committee will also work with the ASUO Senate's Curriculum and Campus Planning committees, and with the State Board of Higher Education, to "work with the right people to get the job done," as McLaughlin put it.

Effort to Improve

"It's an effort to improve education in terms of what the student wants, and in terms of what society has," he added.

Students interested in joining the committee may obtain petitions in the ASUO office, room 310 of the Student Union, or may call McLaughlin at 345-2828. After receiving petitions, McLaughlin will interview each candidate, then set the committee from there.

Story Published

An antique French manuscript which was "lost" for nearly three-quarters of a century has been recovered and is being published by the University. Official publication date is Wednesday.

"La Geste de Monglane," known as the Cheltenham Manuscript, was originally copied by a 15th century scribe somewhere in northern France.

Campus Briefs

Announcements for Campus Briefs must be turned in by 3 p.m. the day before publication. Because of space limitations no announcements will be run more than twice.

Petitions for the Greater Oregon program are now available outside room 301 in the SU.

All American Field Service returnees attending the University or living in Eugene should call Kathi Jacobsen, ext. 1018, or Clella Winger, ext. 1184. Attempts are being made to organize a campus returnee group and to plan a reception for the national AFS Director of Returnees on Thursday.

Drakes may pick up Homecoming tickets at the Athletic Office. Your identification will be required to sit in the reserved section.

People wishing to participate in the Oregon Assembly Saturday, October 28 at Oregon College of Education should pick up a petition in 301 SU. All petitions should be in by Wednesday.

A group discussion will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Honors College Lounge (basement of Friendly). The topic of discussion will be, "The evaluation of the student evaluation form." The public is invited.

The English Composition Test for Education majors will be given from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday in 151 Education. Sign up for the test in room 125A Education.

All students who plan to student teach winter and/or spring term in either elementary or secondary education, should pick up application forms in the Student Teaching Office no later than Tuesday.

Two positions are now open for secretaries to the Canoe Fete general chairman. Applicants must have either sophomore, junior or senior standing. For information call Dave Noall, 345-9578.

Petitions for Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's honorary, are now available outside 301SU.

There will be a meeting of Chi Delta Phi in M-109B SU, at noon Tuesday for all women students interested in the National creative writing and literary honorary. Bring sack lunch. Plans for the year will be made and elections should be contemplated.

For those freshman and sophomore girls wishing to work on Homecoming, the deadline has been extended to Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. The sign-up sheet is outside 301 SU.

Poll clerks for Homecoming queen election on Wednesday should attend the mandatory meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the SU. Room number will be posted.

Petitions are now being accepted for Druids, junior men's honorary. Candidates will be judged on scholarship, character, leadership and participation in activities. Junior men are eligible and must submit ASUO petitions by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Teaching Forms Available Now

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PL-3 Program

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17
6:30—HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY REPORT
7:00—PL-3 NEWS
7:15—OFF THE AIR for housing meetings.
8:00—PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS
8:30—THIS IS JAPAN: "Living Arts of Japan" examines the artistic heritage of the Japanese in painting, theater, pottery and other creative arts.
9:00—NET JOURNAL: Part One of "The Vanishing Newspaper" deals with the big city press and its trend toward monopoly and merger.
10:00—THE BUSINESS OF SUPERVISION: Counseling and interviewing sessions within an organization.
10:30—NEWS FINAL

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