

Memorial Lecture

Oregon Editor Gives
Conference Address

Charles A. Sprague, editor and publisher of the Oregon Statesman, will be the featured speaker at the 49th annual Oregon Press Conference to be held at the University Feb. 16 and 17.

The former Oregon governor will deliver the 22d annual Eric W. Allen Memorial Lecture at the Press Conference luncheon on Friday. This is the first time since the Allen lecture was established that an Oregon editor has been invited to deliver the major address.

Sprague has been editor of the Oregon Statesman since 1929 and publisher since 1939. From 1939 to 1943 he left his editor's post to serve as governor of the State of Oregon.

Registration and the opening session of the conference, sponsored jointly by the University's School of Journalism and the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Friday at the Erb Memorial Union. Sessions will be held either at the EMU or in the Eugene Hotel.

Five University faculty members will appear on the program. John Hulteng, dean of the School of Journalism, and Dean Rea, assistant professor of journalism, will discuss the "Hill Foundation Seminars for News-men" Friday morning.

A panel discussion of "Youth Oriented News" led by Gordon C. Jones, visiting assistant professor of journalism, will also be held Friday morning. The panel will be made up of five



Charles A. Sprague

editors of high school papers. They will be asked to give their ideas on what things young people feel newspapers should be covering and what they put in a special newspaper section for youth.

On Friday afternoon Roy Halverson, assistant professor of journalism, will speak about "Newsroom Economics," a study he is making toward his doctorate degree at the University of Illinois. He has had six years of newspaper experience in Indiana, Minnesota and Oregon.

Arthur Pearl, professor of education and director of the University Upward Bound program, will give journalists "A Critical

View of Education from the Inside" at the luncheon on Saturday. Pearl has been at the University since 1965 and is a consultant to a number of agencies and schools in Oregon, Washington and California.

At the conference banquet Friday night Rep. Sidney Bazett of Grants Pass will speak on "Tourism and Recreation — A Look Ahead." Rep. Bazett was chairman of the House Committee on Highways during the 1967 Legislative session. He is president of the Valley Investment Corporation and the Valley Finance Company in Grants Pass.

On Friday afternoon another panel discussion will be held. The topic, "Travel and Tourism" will be discussed by Jack Sugg, Cole and Weber; William Mainwaring, Salem Capital Journal; Dennis Clarke, director of the Travel Information Division; and Carney J. Campion, general manager of the Redwood Empire Association, San Francisco.

On Saturday morning separate breakfasts will be held for representatives from daily newspapers, and the Press Women of Oregon. At the Press Women's breakfast Mrs. Herbert Armstrong will relate some of her experiences during five years in West Pakistan where she helped set up and maintain a child welfare and maternity clinic.

Following the breakfasts, the semi-annual ONPA meeting will be held. Press conference chairman this year is Dwight O'Dell, publisher of the Humboldt Beacon at Fortuna, Calif.

Fishbowl Cleared
In Bomb SearchBy RICK FITCH
Of the Emerald

The Erb Memorial Union Fishbowl was evacuated for 20 minutes Monday while police searched for a bomb.

The whole thing apparently was the result of a misunderstanding. Clyde DeBerry, director of the School Desegregation Training and Research Center at the University, said he overheard students joking about a bomb while in the Fishbowl.

DeBerry repeated the joke in front of the EMU main desk about 10:30 a.m., and that set things off.

Employees at the desk, apparently taking DeBerry's remarks seriously, called EMU Director Dick Reynolds who phoned the Eugene Police Department and ordered that the Fishbowl be cleared of all patrons.

Partitions were put up, blocking access to the area, and from 10:40 to 11 a.m., police officers looked for the bomb.

Happily, their search proved fruitless. At 11, the partitions were removed and students rushed back in to lay claim to their favorite seats.

"I heard this man say something about a bomb rumor," explained a main desk attendant present when DeBerry made his remarks. "Someone else asked if it was in the Fishbowl, and the man said yes, so we played it safe and called upstairs."

Reynolds would not speculate as to the source of the bomb scare "rumor" but commented, "When we first announced that the Fishbowl was to be evacuated, we didn't say why. At that time several voices rang out that there was a bomb. It seemed all part of a hoax."

Ticket Sales Begin
For Social Revolution

Tickets are on sale today for the three-day, "Symposium on Social Revolution," to be held Feb. 19-21 at the University.

Tickets may be purchased at the EMU main desk, at the Mattox Pipe Shop, and at Vern Meyer Insurance in Springfield.

Although a change in the scheduling of the symposium

has resulted in the cancellation of five speakers, a panel discussion on "Black Power" has been added to the conference.

The conference on social revolutions in the United States is sponsored by the ASUO Speakers and Debate Bureau and will be held here Feb. 19-21.

One of the cancelled speakers, Governor Claude Kirk of Florida, will not be able to make it to Oregon for the conference. The others were cut for lack of funds. They are Roger Lippman and Greg Calbert of the national Students for a Democratic Society, and Dave Kean and Jim Harris of the Young Americans for Freedom.

Due to this change, Dave Dillinger, editor of Liberation magazine, will speak at 7 p.m. Monday instead of Wednesday, and Brent Bozell, conservative columnist, will move to 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

Panel members of the session on Black Power will include Clyde DeBerry, regional director for Racial Equality, and director of the School Desegregation Training and Research Institute at the University; Bobby Seale, representative of the Black Panther Party of San Francisco; Jay Parker, member of the national board of directors of Young Americans for Freedom; and Brent Bozell, who helped Barry Goldwater write "Conscience of a Conservative."

The panel discussion will take place Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 20, in the EMU Ballroom. Panel discussions will also be held on the future of American politics, draft resistance, and Communism. Evening speeches will be given by Benjamin Spock, Negro playwright Leroi Jones, and Fultin Lewis III, conservative news commentator.

The public may attend the panel discussion for 25 cents per person, and the evening lectures for \$1 per lecture. University students, faculty and staff will be assessed a one-time charge of 50 cents to attend all symposium events.

\$5 Million Given
Medical School

WASHINGTON (AP)—The University of Oregon Medical School in Portland has received more than \$5 million in federal money for two major building projects.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said Monday the money will be used to build a seven-story basic science building and a nine-story addition to the Medical School Hospital.

The expanded facilities will also make room for 29 more first-year medical students at the school.

Warhol 'Reappears'

Warhol's "second coming" has been definitely confirmed for Feb. 2. He will give a showing of some different films with a format similar to his "pseudo appearance" at the University last term.

The performance will be at 9 p.m., Feb. 21, in the EMU Ballroom. There will be no charge to students. Traveling with Warhol is expected to be one of his female stars and his manager, Paul Morrissey.

Changes from Theoretical to Tactical Advice

NSA Seeks 'New, Relevant Role'

Editor's note: The following is the second of a three part series on what has happened to the National Student Association since Ramparts magazine revealed that NSA had received extensive financing from the CIA.

By PHIL SEMAS
Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON — Since last August the National Student Association (NSA) has fought for passage of a statement on student rights by an association of college presidents, sued Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, and run up a record \$7,000 phone bill in one month advising students on how to deal with campus problems.

These are some of NSA's beginning efforts at finding a new and relevant role in the wake of the CIA controversy. Behind them lies the story of an extensive effort to find a new "mission" for NSA.

Until this year NSA confined its efforts on behalf of students to theoretical articles on educational reform, exposure of student concerns at its national congresses, speaking at meetings of educators, and mailing of written information. Basically,

NSA ran whatever programs it could get money for. And it provided the best services to its biggest client, the Central Intelligence Agency, although those services were irrelevant to students' needs.

The 50 people who work in NSA's renovated building (originally given it by the CIA, though NSA now pays half the mortgage) are trying to give NSA's efforts new importance and the focus that has been badly lacking.

PSC Censures
Hershey LetterFrom the Portland State
Vanguard

The Portland State College faculty voted overwhelmingly last week to censure General Lewis B. Hershey for his October 26 letter to the draft boards concerning protesters.

But they defeated a second part of the same resolution which would have requested a suspension of military recruiting on campus until Hershey's letter was either rescinded or clarified.

General Hershey's letter recommended that students involved in demonstrations at induction centers and recruiting stations be stripped of their deferments, declared delinquent, and inducted into the armed forces. —At the meeting, two documents coming from the Selective Service Board published in De-

The new focus, says NSA President Ed Schwartz, is "to create new options for student action and growth." This, he says, involves first finding ways to give students greater responsibility over their own affairs. Second, students must be provided with new outlets in educational reform, community action, and responding to political issues.

These are some of the things NSA is doing:

- "Student Power" has be-

come a cliché in the commercial press and in the vocabulary of many students. It usually means students having complete authority over policies that affect only them, such as social rules, and a major student role in more general policymaking, such as curriculum formulation.

To give students that kind of power NSA has changed its emphasis from theoretical papers on students' rights to what Schwartz calls "tactical advice" in efforts to gain some of those rights. Besides the bulging telephone bill, NSA is sending more of its staff members to campuses to provide advice to local students. Schwartz, for example, was at the University of Wisconsin during the demonstrations there last fall.

Schwartz hopes to eventually see "sub-networks of student power" in which schools in the same area will co-ordinate toward the same goals. Such coordination of efforts could come later this spring over implementation of NSA's resolution on student power or the Joint Statement on the Rights and Freedoms of Students.

The Joint Statement has been a major NSA project. It has been approved by three of the five organizations that drafted it. Schwartz made a major effort last month to get it passed by the American Association of Colleges, the statement's major hurdle. Though it has weaknesses, the statement guarantees many student rights. "Two or three hundred campuses will gain substantially if the Joint Statement is implemented," says Schwartz.

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