

Major Problems of Editors Explained at Journalism Convo

Five compelling problems that confront the newspaper editors today were given by Houston Waring, editor of the Littleton, Colo., Independent, at a Journalism Convocation Friday afternoon.

"Newspaper editors all over the country have, I think, these problems at the present time," he said. "The Russian problem, the atomic question, population, talking about secrecy, and the deteriorating of the human race are the five main problems before all of us"

WARING outlined the advisory board program which he initiated and promoted with his paper. Widely known for this board, Waring said that it has been very successful in getting a

better coverage of news and national topics.

"We meet every three months in Denver with experts from fields of psychology, economics, sociology, social welfare etc. At these meetings we interpret controversial topics such as labor unions. By hearing these experts criticize our writing, we are able to improve our copy. And we are able also to hear both sides of the question," he pointed out.

SINCE THE times change so much, he explained, there should be some way for editors to change with them. He believes that editors should somehow be able to pick up this knowledge either through "little Neiman scholarships" or by some other

means. And this should be stressed more in college, he said.

Introducing the speaker, Dr. Swindler presented Waring's paper, the Littleton, Colo., Independent, with the University School of Journalism 1948 Award in Newspaper Making, "for his work on the advisory board."

Farmers Fair . . .

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formers and contestants as last year, this year's rodeo will include calf roping contests, bronc riding, trick roping and other traditional rodeo attractions. The coed calf catching contest that received such acclaim last year will be featured again in this year's rodeo.

THE PROCEEDS from this year's rodeo will help to pay for the new arena, along with money received last year. Fair board members hope to pay for the

arena entirely this year, but this will depend on the attendance at the rodeo.

In the evening, Ag students, faculty and alums will gather for the beef barbeque. Last year nearly 700 were served the menu of barbequed road steak, salad, potato chips, ice cream and cake, coffee and milk. Tickets to the barbeque will be sold only to Ag students, faculty and alums.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

in charge of the various activities appointed by Smith are: dance—Connie Crosbie; barbeque—Donna Rudisil and Jack Baird; open house displays—Sue Bjorklund, Harriet Moline and Keith Arterburn; women's program—Eunice Jensen; rodeo—Bob Eggert; parade and concessions—Charles Athey; and publicity—Phyllis Ross and Don Knebel.

The purposes of the Farmers Fair are to promote spirit on Ag campus, to help students to learn

to work together, to bring the two campuses closer together, to promote Ag campus throughout the state and to display to the public what Ag college has been doing.

The Fair is held annually on Ag campus. Last year's manager was Rick Wahlstrom.

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